

Nudes not covered by Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a 6-3 vote the Supreme Court ruled today that the states can shut down bars that feature nude dancers and other "bacchanalian revelries."

Justice William H. Rehnquist, in a sexually explicit majority opinion, said the First Amendment freedom does not go beyond books and movies to "gross sexuality" in public.

Besides, he said, the 21st Amendment in ending prohibition gave the states broad controls over the sale of liquor in bars and night clubs.

The ruling came in a case from California where, officials said, "acts of sexual intercourse, masturbation,

sodomy, bestiality, oral copulation and flagellation" were being passed off as "dancing" and entertainment.

Rehnquist agreed with the state's appeal. He said prostitution, indecent exposure to young girls and rape flourished near California bars and night clubs in which "live entertainment" was featured.

The decision upholds 1970 regulations authorizing the state's Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to suspend or revoke a liquor license when officials conclude there is conduct "contrary to public welfare or morals."

The regulation had been declared unconstitutional in April 1971 by a three-judge federal court in Los Angeles

empaneled to consider a suit brought by a group of bar owners. That ruling said the state could regulate movies and nude "entertainment" only if it proved at a trial that the exhibitions were obscene.

Justice Rehnquist, in announcing the reversal, said "The department's conclusion, embodies in these regulations, that certain sexual performances and the dispensation of liquor by the drink ought not to occur simultaneously at premises which have licenses was not an irrational one."

Forming the majority with him were the three other Nixon administration appointees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun

and Lewis F. Powell Jr., as well as Justices Potter Stewart and Byron White.

The court's shrunken liberal bloc, Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, dissented.

Douglas, in a brief restrained opinion, said the majority had drawn a generally accurate line between "expression" that should be protected by the First Amendment and "conduct" upon which officials may constitutionally act. But he said the court's ruling was based on an abstract situation since the regulations had not been applied to the particular bar owners in either civil or criminal proceedings.

Negotiators postpone peace talks

PARIS (AP) — The negotiating session today between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho was canceled this morning, but U.S. and North Vietnamese spokesmen said they would meet again Wednesday.

No explanation was given for cancellation of today's meeting. There was speculation that the announcement was a ruse to mislead newsmen, and that President Nixon's national security adviser and the Hanoi Politburo member were planning a secret rendezvous.

Eleven days ago during the last round of Kissinger-Tho negotiations, the North Vietnamese announced that the two men would not meet that day. But they slipped off to a suburban site and conferred for an hour.

Kissinger and Tho resumed negotiations Monday after a nine-day recess. They met for a total of five hours amid a complete news blackout. But officials in Washington said the talks are moving to

a climax.

Tho and Xuan Thuy, the head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks met this morning with Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the talks, and other members of her delegation.

Kissinger conferred for an hour Monday night with Pham Dang Lam, the head of the South Vietnamese delegation to the talks.

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese government kept up its campaign for the cease-fire agreement to include provision for withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam and safeguards to insure that the proposed National Council for Reconciliation and Concord won't turn into a coalition government.

These Saigon demands were outlined once again by South Vietnam's chief delegate to the weekly Paris peace talks, Pham Dang Lam, in a meeting with French journalists.



48 Pages

THE Post-Crescent

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Tuesday, December 5, 1972 15 Cents

ITT denies instigating civil war

NEW YORK (AP) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. denied today charges by President Salvador Allende of Chile that it attempted to bring about civil war in his nation.

"ITT has never intervened or interfered in the internal affairs of Chile in any way," a spokesman said. He added that the corporation had never taken any such action "nor are there any facts to support such a charge."

"ITT has been interested only in the safety and well-being of its employees in Chile and in receiving just compensation for those assets which the Chilean government might acquire."

"The record shows that over a period of years ITT has always respected a host country's desire to nationalize an ITT property. This has been true in Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Peru," the spokesman continued.

"Mutually satisfactory negotiations and payment of just compensations have characterized all such nationalizations."

"As a matter of fact, ITT and the government of former Chilean President Eduardo Frei had entered into an agreement in 1967 whereby a progressively increasing share of the Chilean telephone company ownership would be transferred to the Chilean government."

"However, when in October 1971 the present Chilean government assumed control of the Chilean telephone company without payment of any compensation, it clearly violated established rules of international laws."

"ITT regrets that these unfounded allegations have again been aired and the corporation still hopes that a mutually satisfactory agreement can be reached."

Allende, who is a Marxist, made the charges in a speech Monday to the U.N. General Assembly.

George Bush, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, speaking after the speech to newsmen, defended the free enterprise system and U.S. trade abroad.

"This is one of the things that makes us great," he said.

Bush said in response to other Allende remarks the U.S. and Chilean people share a love for political freedom and that he did not like "assignment of my country to this role of imperialist."

"It is hard for us to identify as a selfish people trying to exploit someone else," Bush added. "The charge that American investment abroad ... is imperialist troubles me. Nothing in our foreign trade is supposed to exploit people."

Bush declined to discuss the charge against ITT. He noted that Secretary of State William P. Rogers had earlier declared the U.S. government was not involved.



War is... waiting

Lt. J. M. Sumnick, of Omaha, naps in the cockpit of his F-4 jet fighter, sitting on the flight deck of the carrier Saratoga in the Gulf of Tonkin. Fliers aboard the carrier spend many hours waiting in the cockpits of their

combat-ready aircraft. They are awaiting the word that would send them into the air, should enemy MIGs endanger U.S. aircraft over North Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Lucey gives budget

MADISON (AP) — A 1973-75 Wisconsin transportation budget requiring no gasoline tax or license plate fee increases was submitted to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey today.

Transportation Secretary Norman Clapp said his agency expects to keep its budget within the 13.3 per cent revenue increase it expects from existing taxes and still increase state aids to "bread and butter" highway construction from \$25 million this year to \$40.6 million two years hence.

Clapp proposed to get the money for those improvements from a freeze on supplemental highway aids, a freeze on

state aids to Milwaukee County for its expressway patrol and several economy moves.

They would include issuing only one license plate per automobile instead of two, at a saving of \$433,000 over the next two years, waiving road test requirements for drivers with valid out-of-state licenses, a saving of \$156,800, and discontinuing the mailing of revocation and suspension notices by certified mail.

Clapp also proposed a cutback in the state's random motor vehicle inspection program in order to save \$987,000.

He said Wisconsin faces a "serious

curtailment of funds" for the two-lane "bread and butter" highways that criss-cross the state unless the savings are made.

The cost squeeze comes from mounting debt service and for bridge bonding, which will reach its peak cost in 1975.

Clapp also proposed creation of a transportation commission to replace the state Highway Commission and plan for all the state's transportation needs, rather than just highways.

The total budget requested by the agency \$658.6 million, 13.3 per cent over the present budget

HUD secretary choice is named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has selected Undersecretary of Commerce James T. Lynn to succeed George Romney as secretary of housing and urban development in his second term cabinet, sources reported today.

The disclosure came as it was learned that Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson will leave his current position some time in January to head a new government council in charge of all U.S. international economic policy.

The soon-to-be announced nomination of Lynn continues his rapid climb up the government ladder. He joined the Commerce Department in 1969 as general counsel and was named to his present position in March, 1971.

Romney announced two weeks ago he was leaving the cabinet post he has held for four years to head up a new citizens action organization.

bership has not been finally determined. This is one of the details that needs to be worked out, they said.

Earlier it was reported that Nixon has chosen Undersecretary of Commerce James T. Lynn as his nominee for secretary of housing and urban development.

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A house is divided as East-West game approaches. B-1

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Warning

More than 4 inches of snow in the Fox Valley tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures in the upper 20s tonight, falling Wednesday.

Weather map on page B-11

Laird sees budget rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon budget is going up, not down, says Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

Military spending in the 1974 fiscal year will top \$80 billion, at least \$4 billion more than the current \$76 billion budget, Laird told newsmen Monday.

His forecast reversed predictions by a high-ranking Pentagon official who said two weeks ago he expected the 1974 budget to drop somewhat from the current level.

Laird attributed the increase to an expected \$3.9 billion in higher manpower costs.

The Pentagon chief, who leaves his job next month, spoke to newsmen before leaving for Brussels for a round of ministerial talks in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

College changes name

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Dominican College announced Monday it is changing its name to College of Racine.

The school was founded in 1863 as St. Catherine's Academy.

Astronauts ready for Wednesday shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 17's astronauts climb into their training spacecraft for the last time today, cramming for Wednesday's nighttime launch and a farewell visit to the moon.

All systems — human, hardware, weather and rodent — were ready for the 8:53 p.m. CST liftoff, America's first night launching of humans into space.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison M. Schmitt had the luxury of sleeping

late to adjust their biological time clocks for an afternoon wakeup on the day they've trained for the last 16 months.

The launch crew ran into the usual number of minor and easily fixable problems — hose connections that sprung leaks, an air filter that didn't fit, a piece of scientific equipment that wasn't working right.

None of it was important enough to disrupt the minute-by-minute schedule as electronic clocks tick

downward for the liftoff at 8:53 p.m. CST.

"The weather outlook continues to be favorable," the space agency said. "The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with winds from 8-12 m.p.h. out of the south. The temperature in the vicinity of the launch pad should be in the 60s."

That should be good news for the 500,000 space buffs expected in the Cape Kennedy area in central Florida and millions of others in a 500-mile radius who will see the Saturn V's 2,200-foot-long tail of fire if skies are clear.

And the rodents — five tiny mice who'll give their lives for science — come aboard today in individual tubes inside a sealed aluminum canister. They'll ride in the command ship America with Evans round and round the moon while Cernan and Schmitt explore the combination highland lowland area of Taurus Littoralis on the surface.

Experimenters implanted water-like cosmic ray detectors under the skulls of the mice. Back on earth, the tiny natives of the California desert will be killed and their pea-sized brains examined to determine how cosmic radiation has affected brain tissue.

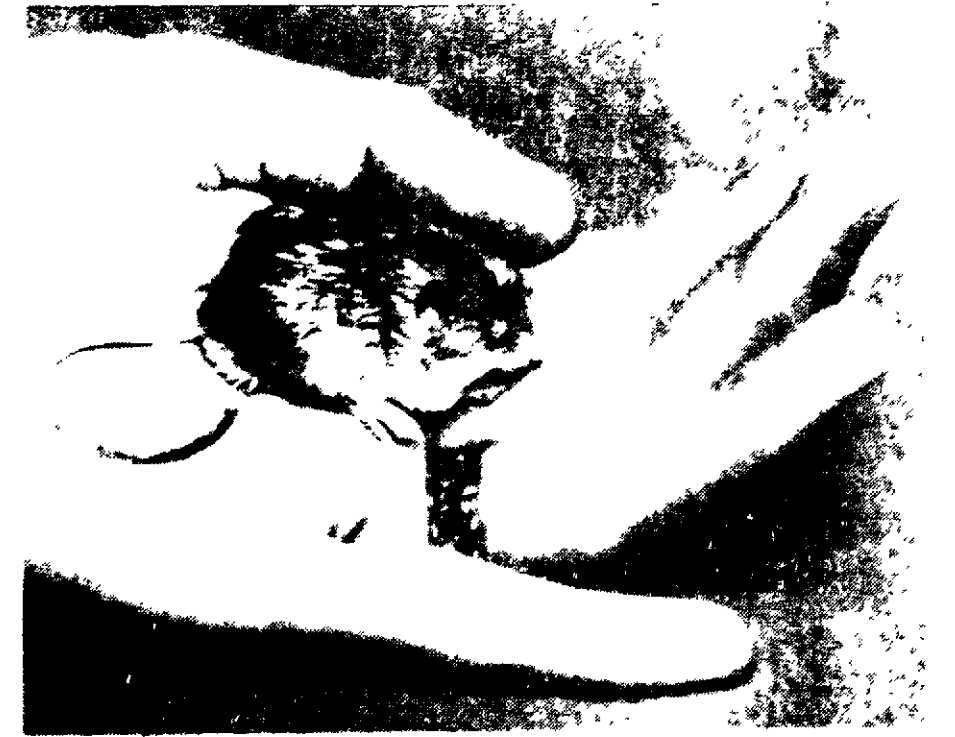
The experiment looks to the future when humans hope to make extended space flights, but another lunar landing by Americans is not in plans for the rest of the century, except perhaps as a joint Russian-American effort.

The astronauts went to the top of the 36-story Saturn 5 rocket Monday

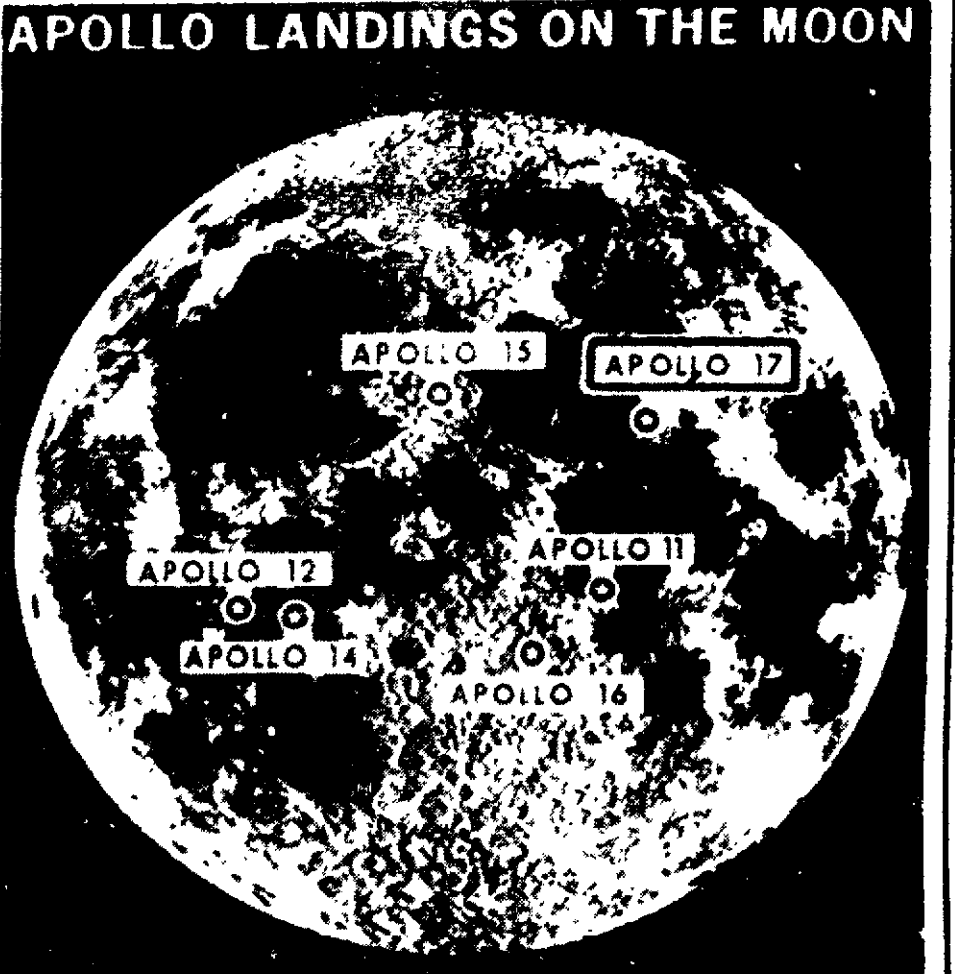
day to refresh themselves on emergency procedures should there be need for a hurry-up abort. In the afternoon Cernan and Schmitt went into a stationary training drill

uses movie screens to simulate the landing on the moon. Evans rehearsed in a similar machine for re-entry into earth's atmosphere.

Continued on Page 2



Five pocket mice like this one will be exposed to cosmic radiation aboard Apollo 17. On return to earth, the mice will be killed and their brains examined to determine the effect of radiation on brain tissue.



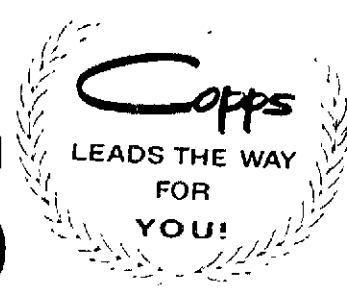
The scheduled landing site of Apollo 17 is indicated in relation to the landing sites of the previous Apollo flights.



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Festive evening

Neither snow nor dark could stay Saturday's Silver Tinsel Ball party goers from their gala evening. Arriving at Riverview Country Club were, from left, C. L. Garey, Mrs. Garey, D. R. Gaebel and Mrs. Gaebel, J. S. Manwell and Mrs. Manwell.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972 A-12



Digging in

The hors d'oeuvre table was one of the main attractions at the Silver Tinsel Ball. Recipes are now widely enjoyed by members of the Silver

Cross Circle of The King's Daughters and friends. At the table are Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ertl.

Come on in

Stepping through the bedecked doorway at Riverview Country Club for a festive evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rammage and Mr. and Mrs. William Markwardt. The events, given annually by members of Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters, is not only one of conviviality but of purpose. All proceeds go to selected charities joining the funds accumulated each year through other service projects sponsored by the Circle.



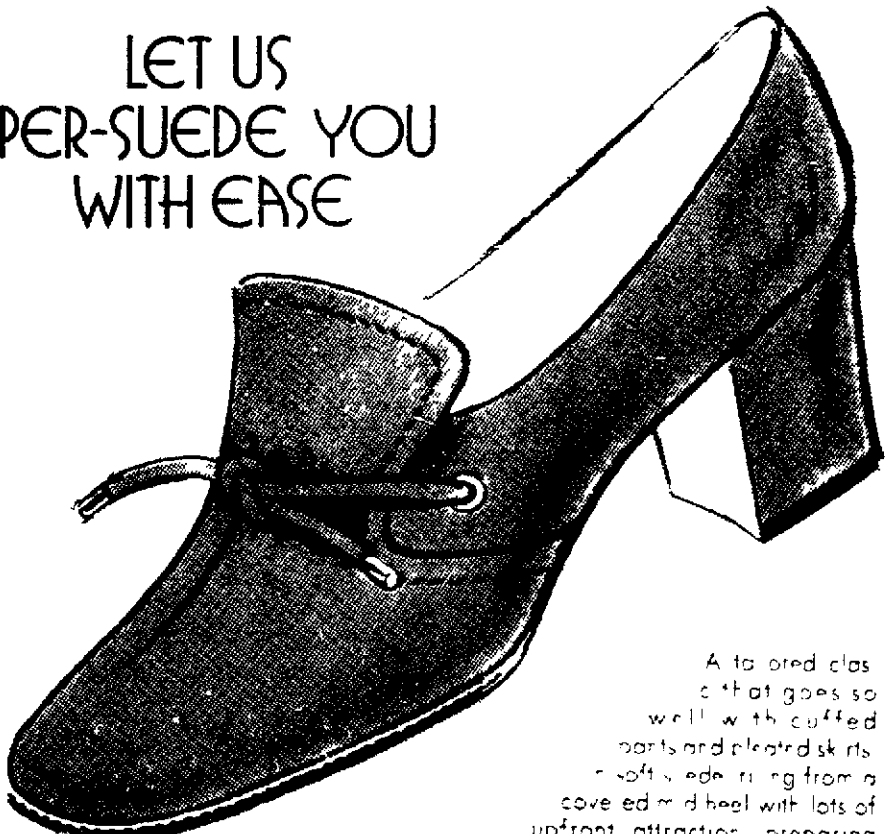
A favorite

At left is a much talked about and much enjoyed treat sampled during Saturday evening's Silver Tinsel Ball. Salmon won the raves at this year's festivities.

Post-Crescent
Photos by
Frank A. Waltman

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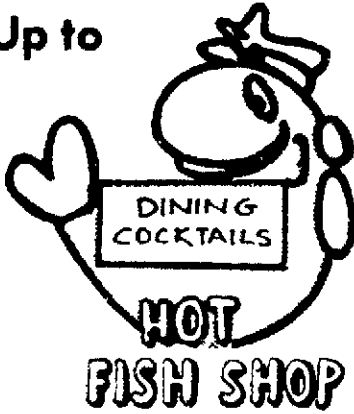
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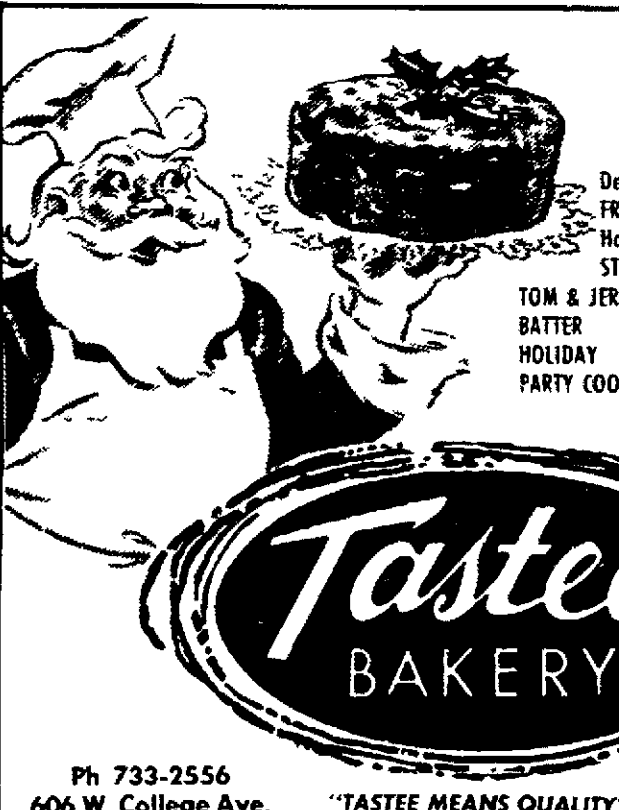
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Christmas is the season to be careful about toys, trees, alcohol

NEW YORK — 'Tis the season to be careful! That's the carol sung by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. In a special holiday report, the company's health and welfare division suggests how to prevent three major causes of Christmas accidents: Christmas tree troubles, Christmas toy troubles and the drinking and driving combination.

Christmas Tree Troubles This year make sure that one of the things under your tree isn't a fire. Christmas trees represent, among other things, a serious fire hazard. An artificial, flame-proof tree is the safest, but, if you just can't gie up the yuletide spirit of a fresh, live tree, remember that many fires start because live trees dry out quickly. Make sure yours is in a base that's constantly filled with water.

Keep the tree away from direct sources of heat, such as radiators and fireplaces. Fireproofing sprays lead to a

false sense of security; if you use one, find out exactly how much is needed for your kind of tree.

And those pretty, little electric lights that look so picturesque are another major source of danger. Since overloading with lights creates too much heat, hang as few as possible. Another good idea is to examine the cords and throw away any frayed wires. When buying new lights, look for the Underwriters label (UL), and if you keep your tree outdoors, make sure the lights are designed for outdoor use; rain or snow can cause short circuits.

Don't leave the tree up too long. The time to take it down is when the needles begin to fall. And never burn the tree in the fireplace or incinerator: Dispose of it outside the house.

Another potential fire hazard are gift wrappings. Pick up all papers, string and ribbons immediately after presents have been opened. Put them in a trash can, or if they're too lovely to throw away, store them in a safe place away from heat and fire.

If your worst fears come true, and your tree catches fire, be prepared with a home fire extinguisher, or a pail of water, and a plan to get out of the house safely.

Christmas Toy Troubles You'll be relieved to learn that toys are safer than

ever. Federal laws now prohibit the sale of toys with electrical, mechanical and heat hazards. Toys that are too easily flammable, too highly pressurized and chemically dangerous also have been banned. The standards developed by the American National Standards Institute also have nearly eliminated the problem of poisoning caused by paint on toys, clay, crayons and finger paints. Looking for the "non-toxic" designation on these articles because some imported toys and supplies do not meet the same standards as American-made products.

Despite these precautions, as you well know, accidents do occur. A good way to prevent them, or at least to minimize them, is to give the child a toy that is right for him. Any toy can be unsafe when given at the wrong age. To ensure your child's greatest enjoyment and safety, here are some suggestions: . Up to two years of age is the hand-to-mouth age. Obviously, no electrical toys are suitable. Also avoid giving the child any sharp-edged toys, or those with loose attachments that can be easily swallowed. Best bets are sturdy rattles, washable rubber toys, large balls, blocks and push-pull toys.

Two to four is the exploring and pretending age. Movable toys, such as trucks, are good, but should not have easily removable parts that can be swallowed, or wheels that when removed expose sharp pointed axles. Plastic toys should be impact-resistant and made of acetate or soft polyethylene; don't get any plastics that break easily, leaving sharp edges.

Four to six is the beginning of the creative age. Avoid target or shooting toys that endanger the eyes. Even those with suction cups are dangerous. Electrical housekeeping and cooking toys also are not recommended for any child under six. But if you're determined to get a plug-in toy, look for the Underwriters Laboratories O.K. on the plug. Battery-operated toys, however, are generally safer than the plug-in type.

Six to eight is the dexterity age. Don't get anything too large or complicated. Tools should be the right size for the child. Adult-size hammers and saws are dangerous in young and small hands. If you get the child a carpenter's bench, it should have well-constructed lightweight tools, and this type of toy should be used only under supervision.

Children over eight are looking for specialization of tastes and skills, so get them toys that fit that mode. Do not get bows and arrows or pellet-shooting guns; 17 per cent of eye injuries to children are caused by such toys.

A bicycle is a very popular Christmas gift, but keep in mind that two-thirds of all deaths and injuries from bicycles involve children under 15. Recent

studies in bicycle safety show a definite relation between the size of the child and the size of the bicycle. A large percentage of accidents occur to children under 53-inches tall who were riding 26 or 27-inch bicycles.

So, whether it's a bicycle or a bean-bag, make sure that the child and the toy are right for each other, and safe for each other.

Drinking and Driving Christmas, 1971, witnessed the death of 860 people on the nation's highways. More than half of these tragedies were associated with drinking. It's sad but true that during the holiday season, many people take in a lot more alcohol than they can hold.

If you do drink, the company offers some suggestions that may enable you

to have a good time and still stay alive!

One way to drink and still be alert and sober at driving-time is not to have a drink for at least two hours before driving, since it takes one full hour for two-thirds of an ounce of alcohol to burn out of your system. The effect of alcohol varies with each individual, but many find it helpful to eat before and while drinking. If you're going to a party with someone else or another couple, it would be a good idea to decide which person in the group will not drink, or drink the least, and be responsible for the safe driving.

However you decide to handle it, you should take this advice seriously and stay sober, drive carefully and stay alive to enjoy this and many more holiday seasons.

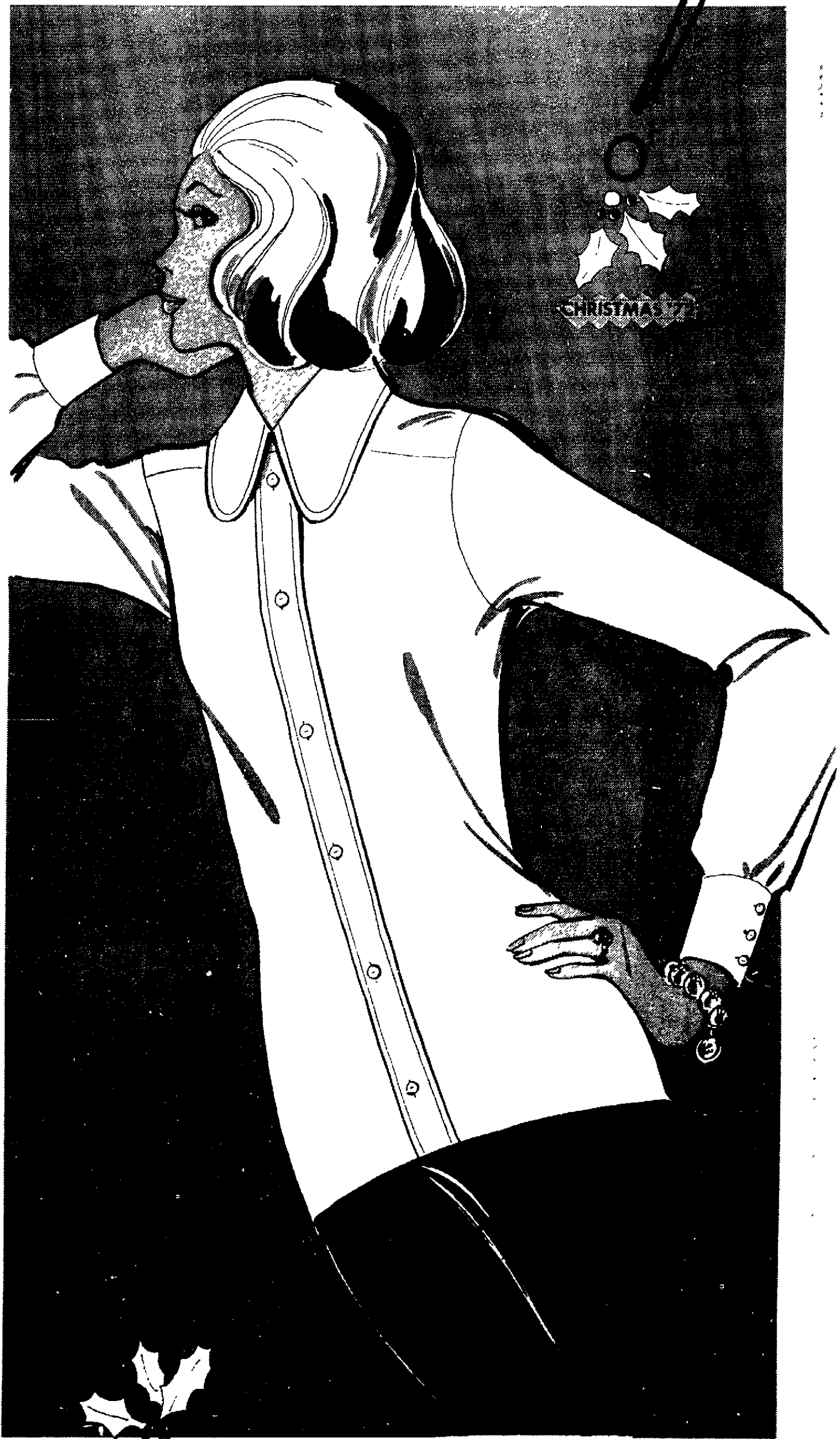
Benefit Circle slates party

Mrs. Dexter Wolfe will be hostess for the Christmas party being planned by members of Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters. Serving on the committee for the Dec. 12 event will be Mmes. J. H. Marston, Ernest Blew, William Wilke and Arnold Cohodas.

During the recent meeting, members approved donations to Silvercrest and Meals on Wheels. Announced was the fact that Mrs. Russell Berggren will represent the circle on the Project 76 committee for the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

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2'3" x 3'8" Reg. '15.95	\$5⁹⁵		
6'8" x 9'8" Reg. '99.95	\$65⁰⁰	4'8" x 6'8" Reg. '49.95	\$19⁹⁵

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Members of the Red Beret Chorus and the Boys' Choir of the YMCA will present a concert of holiday favorites at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in the West Shell at the Y. A new song, written by Kip Vincent, director of both groups, entitled, "Trim the Tree for Christmas," will be introduced.

After the program refreshments will be served by the mothers' committee composed of Mmes. William Bayer, Glenn Eyraets, Dan Riehle, James Hallenbeck, Ray Sensenbrenner, Fred Corsmeier and Levi Mader.

During the season, the choirs will be performing throughout the community and will be seen in a taped concert and in spot commercials for the Christmas Seal campaign on Channel 2 television.

The boys' choir will entertain Dec. 12 at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Left Guard and will sing Dec. 18 at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The girls will sing at the hospital Dec. 20, with the entire group performing Dec. 14 for Valparaiso Guild at First English Lutheran Church and at a tea Dec. 15 at Riverview county Club.



Trim and sing

Trimming the tree as they raise their voices in traditional Christmas carols are Jon Riehle, Dawn Laux, John Hallenbeck and Lynn Eit-

ing, members of the Red Beret Chorus and the Boys' Choir of the YMCA, who will present a concert at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at the Y.

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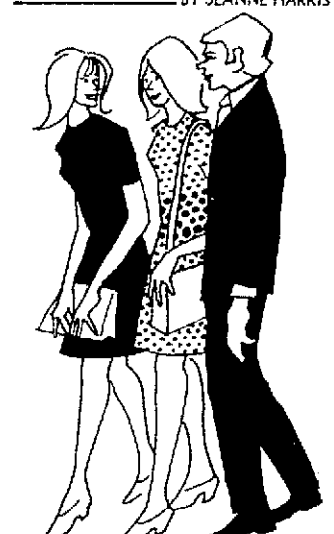
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EASY ETIQUETTE
BY JEANNE HARRIS



When a man is accompanying two women he walks on the curb side, not between them.

GFWC booklet offers ideas for beautification of businesses

A booklet containing dozens of ideas for businessmen to use in improving the appearance of their establishments through landscaping and other beautification techniques is being offered by the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC).

Mrs. Kermit V. Haugan, president of the GFWC, said that the 20-page booklet is a unique part of the nationwide Business for Beauty program co-sponsored by Cities Service Oil Co. through the Cities Service Foundation.

Many of the GFWC's 14,000 affiliated clubs will adopt the program and encourage businessmen to become more aware of the visual effect of their establishments upon their communities. The Idea Book will be offered to them as an aid in determining the best form of landscaping or renovation suitable to their place of business.

The new Idea Book is based on an earlier version which focused heavily

on landscaping theory. This current volume is more compact and emphasizes practical ideas and examples of what can be achieved through renovation and landscaping.

Adopted in 1968, the Business for Beauty program involves awards at local, state and national levels to participating firms. At the local level clubs award certificates of commendation to all firms completing any work and then enter the outstanding business project into state competition.

State business winners receive plaques and the clubs sponsoring them get cash awards. Six national winners are then selected and these businessmen and their spouses receive expense-paid trips to Washington, D. C., as do representatives of the local and state GFWC organizations. A total of \$6,000 in cash grants go to the clubs that sponsored national winners. There are also cash awards for the states.

Product dissatisfaction reduced by careful shopping

Wise shopping will not only help you get the most for your dollar, but will lead to fewer instances of product dissatisfaction, according to Mary Lou Rooney, 3M consumer education specialist.

It's probably impossible to totally eliminate buying merchandise which may need to be returned, but you can minimize it and save yourself the time and annoyance of complaints and returns. Here are some suggestions to raise your shopping IQ:

Do your homework. Read consumer articles and information in newspapers and magazines. Consumer guide books and periodicals are available in public libraries. Some give general advice and shopping guidelines. Others have specific information about certain products and can be especially valuable when you're considering a major purchase such as a sofa.

Familiarize yourself with the stores in your area. Compare their prices, general quality and operating policies. Check with friends to learn which firms they would recommend, based on their experiences.

When choosing between items of a similar nature, check the labels for brand names or company identification. Should something about the product prove to be unsatisfactory, and you have to return it, you may have more recourse than with products from unknown sources.

While the better known lines are sometimes more expensive — often reflecting extra product research, better quality and post-purchase responsibility — they may save you money in the long run.

Again, ask friends for recommendations based on their satisfaction.

Check, too, for guarantees on the merchandise. Some manufacturers offer a year or more guarantee on their-

merchandise. If the item does not live up to the guarantee, proof of purchase and the hangtag or label stating the guarantee will be helpful in obtaining a refund or replacement of the item.

The consumer specialist further suggests that everyone be on the lookout for poor workmanship when buying clothing or household linens. Skipped stitches and uneven stitches can mean that the articles will not last as long as they should. Seam allowances should be at least one-quarter of an inch for knit fabrics and five-eighths of an inch for woven materials.

When buying permanent press and 100 per cent polyester knit or woven items, remember that they have an affinity for oily stains which are often impossible to remove. So look for fabrics treated with a stain release finish which means that both dry soil and stubborn stains will generally wash out.

Look for solid construction when buying children's clothes. Jeans and pants should be reinforced at the knees with material on the inside, rather than added-on patches which often become loose after a few washings. Seams should be double- or triple-stitched in stress areas.

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Erma Bombeck

Older kids are true believers

"I don't know if any other family has the same problem as we do, but we can't convince our older kids there is no Santa Claus.

For years, we did such a great selling job on the existence of the bearded little miracle maker from the North Pole who slipped down the chimney and dumped a living room full of dreams on them that we can't seem to get the kids back to reality.

"Here is my letter to Santa at the North Pole," said the 17-year-old the other morning.

"Will you knock it off with the letter to Santa," I said. "If I've told you once I've told you a million times it was your father who brought the presents each year."

"Then how come we never saw any presents around the house?" he asked gleefully.

"Because I hid them under a dish towel and as every mother knows no kid ever looks there."

"What about the cookies I left out for Santa just before I went to bed and when I got up in the morning they were gone?"

"I ate them."

"But you hate coconut," he persisted.

"So, I sacrificed."

"And who was that scurrying around the house and up and down the chimney on Christmas eve?"

"It was your father looking for batteries."

"You could at least read my letter to Santa," he sulked.

I opened the sheet. "Dear Santa: I have been good all year and want a new sports car — an A.C. Birstol, 382 c.t.d., four-speed with electric overdrive and wire wheels. I will leave the color up to you. Please leave my brother a \$400 stereo and my sister a two-week all paid vacation in Hawaii. Yours sincerely."

I folded the letter and later gave it to his father.

"I think your son has Santa Claus confused with Monty Hall," I noted.

"I have to have another talk with that boy," he sighed. "Incidentally, what are we getting him for Christmas?"

"A Three Dog Night album and a hot comb."

"It's not a sports car, is it?"

"You're quick."

"Very well, I'll go out and tell him once and for all. There is no Santa Claus. There are no elves. And there are no reindeer. While I'm about it should I tell him there is no tooth fairy?"

"Not if you want him to go on living," I said.

Santa by any other name is still Santa

At Christmas, Kris Kringle, St. Nicholas, Sinterklass, Jultomen — Santa Claus by any name — rides all over the world dispensing Christmas gifts and cheer.

The fore-runner of our modern Santa, might easily have been Thor, the ancient Norse god of thunder, who attired in a bright red suit, flashed through the skies in a chariot drawn by two white goats, Cracker and Gnasher. Later the Scandinavians felt more at home with a St. Nick who rode a reindeer-drawn sleigh, and so they gave him Donner and Blitzen to pull his sleigh through the Christmas heavens. He also wore a bright red suit — a hand-me-down from the god Thor, perhaps?

Even in the young African nation of Tanzania, Father Christmas goes about his work garbed in heavy red suit, shiny black boots and long snowy beard, despite the intense heat and humidity, according to research by Chanel, a firm well known for its expertise on fragrance.

In Spain it is the resplendent Three Kings repeating annually their pilgrimage who leave gifts as they pass by, while the children of Portugal believe that the gentle Christ Child slips silently into their homes to leave them presents on Christmas Eve.

In Italy we find the Befana — a lady Santa — who while sweeping her house on the first Christmas Eve, saw the Three Kings go by on their way to find the Christ Child. When she finished sweeping she tried to catch up to them by riding her broom, but could not. The children of Italy believe she still flies around the world on her broomstick searching for the Baby Jesus, and on the way leaves gifts in homes where the Christmas manager has been prepared.

Father Christmas was highly esteemed in England, too, until 40 years after the reign of Queen Bess, when the Puritans abolished him as being a custom fit only for heathens. The stern Puritans carried this ban of Christmas merriment to New England, where any

observance of Christmas became a penal offense. But, at the same time, the Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam and the Germans in Pennsylvania were keeping Santa very much alive. Luckily, they prevailed and Santa now lives a busy, happy life at the North Pole with Mrs. Claus, Donner and Blitzen, Rudolph, the other reindeer and the workshop elves.

The concept of a generous Santa Claus does indeed vary throughout the world, and as time passes some new ones are created. For instance, "Babbo Natale," a kindly old gentleman in red suit, black boots and white beard, introduced to Italy in the 1940's by the American G.I.'s, more and more helps the Befana with her seasonal chores.

Sheinwold on bridge

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-15

How to decide which suit to work on first

Which suit should you try to set up when you are playing a no trump contract? As a rule, you work on the longest suit in the combined hands, but as an experienced reader of this column you know that you're going to see an exception to the rule.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q 7	♠	9 5 2
♥	10 6	♥	9 8 4 2
♦	A 10 9 7 4	♦	Q 8
♣	K 9 6 4	♣	Q J 8 3

SOUTH		WEST	
♠	K 10 4	♠	A J 8 6 3
♥	A Q 5 3	♥	K J 7
♦	K 5	♦	J 6 3 2
♣	A 7 5 2	♣	10

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6

West opened the six of spades, and South gratefully played low from the dummy in order to let the trick ride around to his king-ten. He won the first trick with the ten of spades and looked

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Ann Landers

Hooked on pills, he seeks help

Dear Ann Landers: I have a serious problem and don't know who to turn to. Please help. I am 23, male, with a fine wife and two small children. About four months ago I started to work a second job to make more money. I began to take "pep pills" when one of the guys at the second job told me that's how he got the energy to carry him through a second shift. Now I am hooked.

I realize I'm addicted to oral Speed and it is killing me. I feel like a revved up motor with no brakes. Twice I tried to quit but I couldn't keep my eyes open. I can't tell my wife I'm hooked on cross-tops. It would kill her if she knew. This lousy stuff is making a paranoid nut out of me. Do you know of an

anti-amphetamine I could switch to that would give me the energy I need and get me out of this junkie routine? I'm desperate. — Portland Troubles

Dear P.T.: You can be helped by a doctor if you follow his instructions. I implore you not to try to treat yourself. You did that once and you see where it landed you!

Dear Ann Landers: Two and a half months ago my mother-in-law left her husband. Every weekend since the separation she has been at our house. She is a very nice person, but I think she is mixed up.

The reason for the split is that my father-in-law has a bad temper and has beaten her up several times. She says she hates the sight of him and there is no chance that they will ever get together again. Yet every weekend she telephones him and he comes over and they go off together until all hours of the night.

The next day she says she had a rotten time and she wishes he would leave her alone. She must not remember that we know she called him. She tells everyone a different story.

My husband and I have been married only a year and his mother keeps our home in constant turmoil. We have no free time together since we both work and the weekends are taken over by his mother. He says he can't abandon her in her hour of trouble. Any suggestions? — Fight Fight Fight

Dear Fight: You need an impartial person, a doctor or a clergyman for example, to make it clear to your husband that his major concern should be his own marriage because his mother's is already a mess and there is nothing he can do about it.

Dear Ann Landers: People gripe through your column a lot, so please give me my turn.

To Whom It May Concern — namely, all you empty-headed idiots who keep

asking me if I'm going to be a doctor just because my dad is one:

The answer is no. The reason I am working as a janitor in a doctor's office is because I am under legal age to get a job. I hate it when someone says, "Oh, so you're going to be a doctor, too!" Or when I put a bandage on a kid in the neighborhood who has a scratch, they say, "Practicing medicine, just like your dad!"

I wish people would quit saying it. It gets on my nerves. I'll bet this goes for lots of doctors' sons. How about a smart answer for these kooks? — I want to be an architect

Dear Arch: You don't need a smart answer — try a calm and reasonable one. There is no law that says a son must follow his father's occupation. On the other hand, why are you so hostile to your dad? Think about that for a while, son.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Copyright 1972

Police & Fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Only one person was injured in a six-car accident involving 16 persons on U.S. 41, five miles north of Kaukauna about 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

Barbara E. Marks, 37, Hubertus, a passenger in a car driven by Russell A. Oechsner, 50, also of Hubertus, suffered a neck whiplash in the chain reaction collision as all the cars were proceeding north in heavy traffic.

Outagamie County police said the accident was touched off when a car driven by Maurice J. Hovland, 52, West Bend, slid into the rear of the Oechsner vehicle, which was then pushed into the rear of a car driven by David A. Liebergen, 26, 938 Gay Drive, Neenah. It in turn was forced into the rear of a car driven by James I. Hinderaker, 18, 801 E. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

The Hovland auto was struck from the rear by a car driven by Timothy J. Lang, 17, 702 Washington Ave., Oshkosh, and it was hit from behind by a car driven by Walter J. Scott, 36, 1226 Evans St., Kaukauna.

Lurna Tank, 36, route 3, Appleton, complained of a head bump, which she suffered in a two-car accident on the W. College Avenue service road at Kmart about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

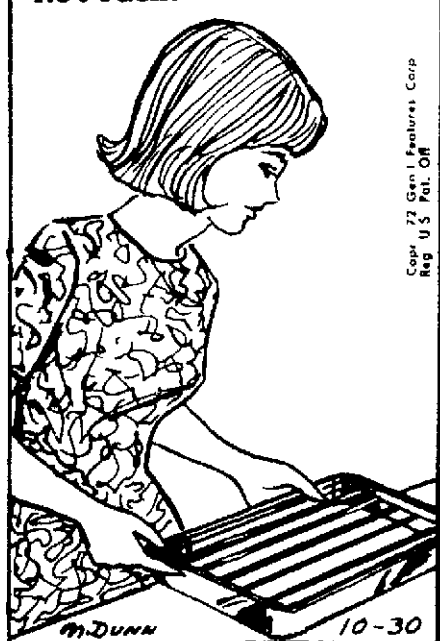
Mrs. Tank was a passenger in a car driven by her husband Harvey, 39, which was struck from behind by the second car, driven by James P. Belling, 19, 210 Pendleton Road, Neenah, as both vehicles headed west on the service road.

FREEDOM — Joseph P. Simons, 45, route 1, Kaukauna, received a sore back in a car-truck accident on State 55 near Outagamie County Trunk S in the Town of Freedom about 1 p.m. Saturday.

County police said Jansen's car was preparing to turn left off the north-bound lane when it was struck from the rear by a pickup truck driven by James A. Jansen, 29, route 1, Kaukauna.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

It is better to take broiler rack from oven 10 minutes before using. Heat broiler but not rack.



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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Weak heart muscle may cause angina

Dear Dr. Thosteson : I have been having chest pains. The doctor said it was the heart muscle. Would you explain more about this? Is it something to be alarmed about? Just how does it affect the heart? — M.L.T.

Well, some patients understand a lot about the way a heart operates and some know very little about it. A doctor has no way of knowing which is which. I guess yours took it for granted you knew.

The heart muscle is what makes the heart beat. Each contraction of this special muscle pumps blood through the chambers of the heart.

If the heart muscle is damaged or weakened (by a heart attack, by narrowed arteries limiting blood supply to the muscle or by any other means) or if the heart muscle is overworked, it can cause pain of the type known as angina pectoris (literally, chest pain).

If, for example, you get cramps in the legs or elsewhere from too much exertion, then you stop exercising and the pain stops. But the heart, of course, can't stop working. It has to keep on, pain or no pain.

Fortunately, the heart muscle is made of very durable tissue, and can stand a great deal of work. It has to. So it isn't necessary (or possible, of course) to let it stop working entirely. But you do have to ease the burden temporarily. There is also medication (primarily nitroglycerine) which can give the heart a temporary lift at such times.

I wouldn't say that angina is something to be 'alarmed' about, but the condition very definitely does demand attention. Let your doctor guide you on medication, but for your part of the problem, you must understand how your heart works. You also must learn how much you can exert yourself without overloading the heart muscle.

My newest booklet, "How to handle Angina Pectoris," seems made to order for people like you. I suggest you send 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy.

There are many degrees of angina, from mild to severe, just as many other health conditions vary in intensity. Severe angina can be a very serious condition. But people with mild or moderate angina live with it for many years — but they must know how to take care of themselves and how to avoid unnecessary strain on the heart muscle. That's a rather brief description of the trouble, but after reading the booklet you'll know a great deal more about what to do and what not to do.

Dear Dr. Thosteson : I am told there are doctors who remove cataracts from the eyes with needles, no surgery. Is this true? — N.H.

There is a new technique which uses a very rapidly vibrating needle-like instrument that liquefies the lens of the eye (the cataract) so it can be sucked out.

The error is in thinking that is not surgery. It still is surgery.

Recovery time is reported to be much shorter than the older techniques, but the method is new, and being done, I heard, in less than a score of cities. Eye surgeons are still in dispute over whether it will displace conventional

methods. The instrument used is quite costly.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 79 today, and lost my daughter from cancer when she was 52. I was a very ignorant young girl and married a soldier in Hungary in 1919. He is long dead, but the doctors said he had gonorrhea. Was that the reason for my child's death? That thought haunts me all the time. — E.Z.

For such as it may be, you can rest assured that that had absolutely nothing to do with your daughter's death.

How does VD start? Why are teenagers among its most frequent victims? Will it cure itself? Dr. Thosteson has the answers in his convenient, layman's language booklet, "Venereal Disease: How to Avoid It; How to Cure It." For a copy, write to him in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use Zip code) envelope. Copyright 1972

Consumer Contact

Government study shows how to cut medical costs

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — The main point of the mammoth government study of health care costs is that Americans put too much attention on medical treatment and too little on prevention of ailments requiring treatment.

It points out, for example, that members of prepaid group practice plans and health maintenance organizations (HMOs) stay in the hospital an average of 20 per cent fewer days than patients of doctors in traditional solo practice.

The principal reason given for the difference is the ability of regular medical exams — often required by such groups — to spot signs of trouble early enough to avoid the most costly types of treatment.

In effect, the report says that the prevailing health insurance business — dominated by Blue Cross, Blue Shield and supplementary plans — tends to foster waste in time and money by encouraging hospitalization in order to collect financial benefits.

Yet, according to the study, nearly half of all hospital stays involve circulatory diseases, cancer and accidents, all of which are subject to some prevention and control measures.

In other words, says the report, much more can be done to reduce the severity of various ills, particularly chronic ones, and thus cut down on the need for expensive medical and surgical treatment. One of the biggest factors is the degree of public knowledge about preventive measures.

According to a Lou Harris poll cited in the study, few people know the early warning signs of cancer and heart disease. Only 13 per cent of those polled knew four or more of the well publicized seven danger signals of

cancer. Thirty per cent knew only them.

The same poll showed that 27 per cent of the people queried knew none of the identifying symptoms of a heart attack. Another 23 per cent knew only one, and only 50 per cent knew more than one. Yet two out of every three respondents felt they were well informed about health matters.

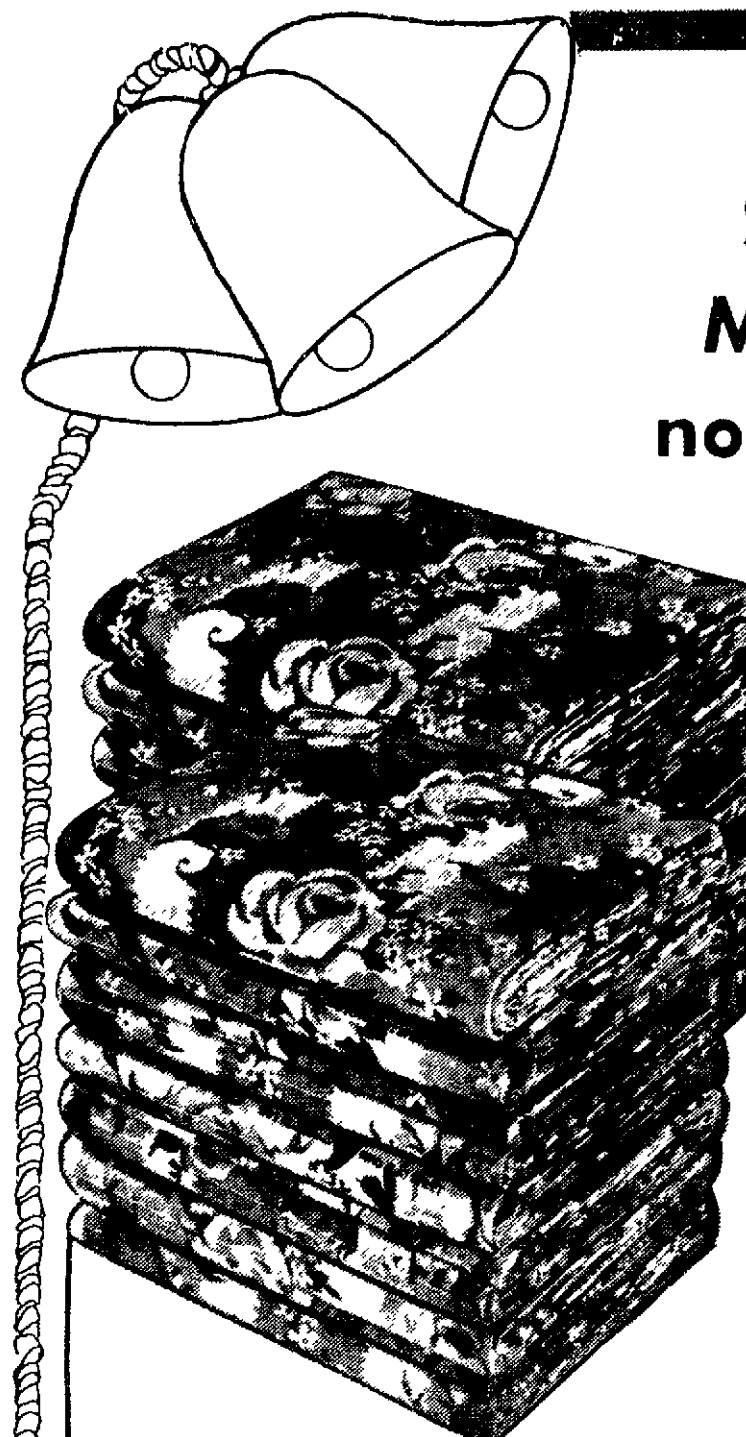
As noted in the report, many of those who do know don't seem to care about extra risks they themselves take in getting chronic illnesses. An example is the willingness of millions to smoke cigarettes and eat fatty food to excess despite the increased risks of heart troubles.

Medical data show that a man between the ages of 30 and 59 is twice as likely as other men at that age to have a heart attack if he either smokes cigarettes, has high blood pressure (hypertension) or has a high cholesterol level in his blood. Having all three risk factors makes him eight times more vulnerable.

Yet all three risk factors can be controlled. The Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources has recommended a national program of changes in diet to control cholesterol levels, hypertension and obesity. Elimination of smoking and use of drugs can control high blood pressure.

More specifically, the report urges that people eat less saturated fats and that manufacturers label the nutritional content of food products. In addition, it suggests more frequent medical examinations and more publicity for early warning signs of serious diseases.

The 800-page "Study of Health Facilities Construction Costs" was conducted by the General Accounting Office at the request of Congress.



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2 for \$7

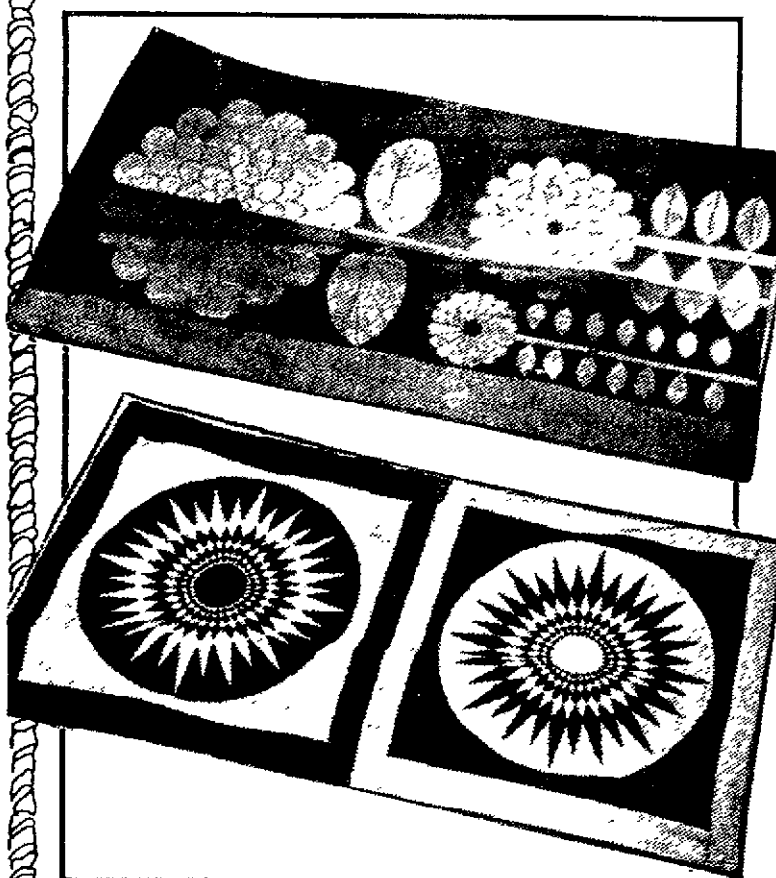
3.69 each

Wrap up your Christmas shopping with some of these super-size bath sheets... now specially priced for savings, at Gimbels! Woven of 100% absorbent cotton. Big 36x66 inches... warming wrap-arounds for true head-to-toe luxury after bath.

(A) "Sausalito" with orange, green, and gold predominating.

(B) "Carthage" with red and blue predominating.

•Towels and Domestics



SAVE \$4 TO \$6 NOW automatic electric blankets

20.99 VALUE, twin size with single control

15.99

Save on these quality blankets made to our specifications, guaranteed for 2 years* and UL approved. You'll love the comfort—blanket automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Polyester-cotton weave with matching nylon binding, convertible corners. Gold, verdian green or blue.

24.99 VALUE full size with single control

19.99

25.99 VALUE full size with dual control

21.99

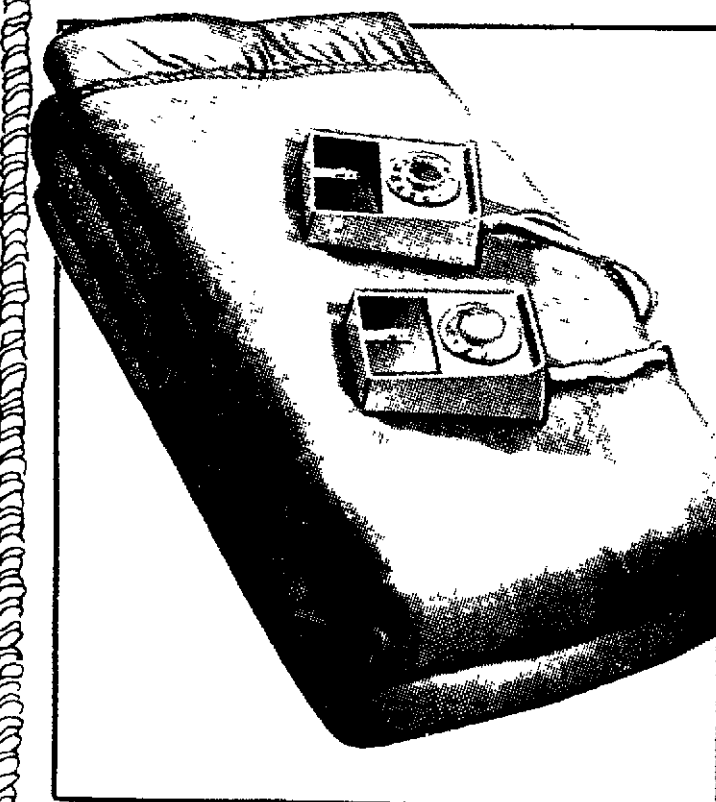
31.99 VALUE queen size with dual control

25.99

*Guarantee: If blanket does not operate properly during the guarantee period due to defect in materials or workmanship, it will be replaced or repaired at no charge. If purchased at a department store, return to that store for replacement or repair.

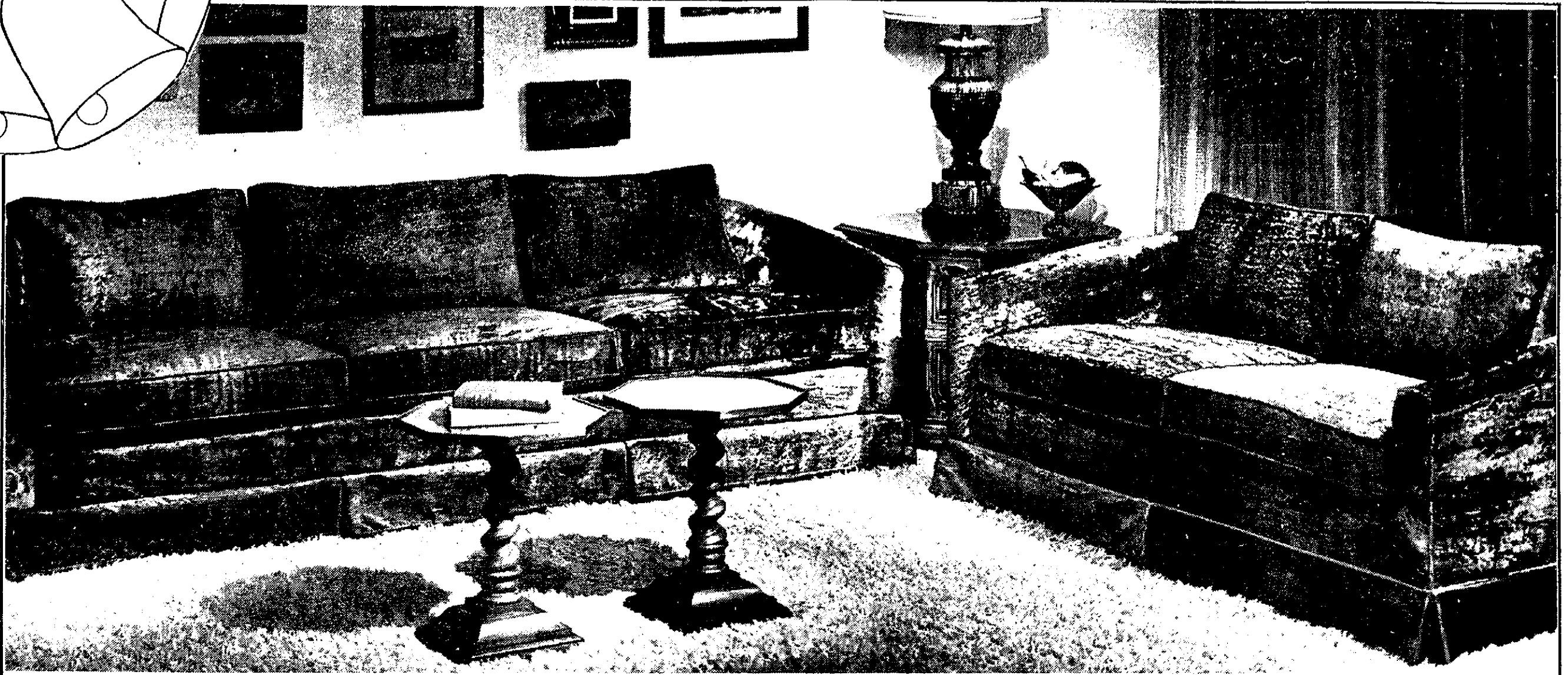
•Blankets

On Mail or Phone Orders kindly state 2nd Color Choice



BELL RINGERS

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

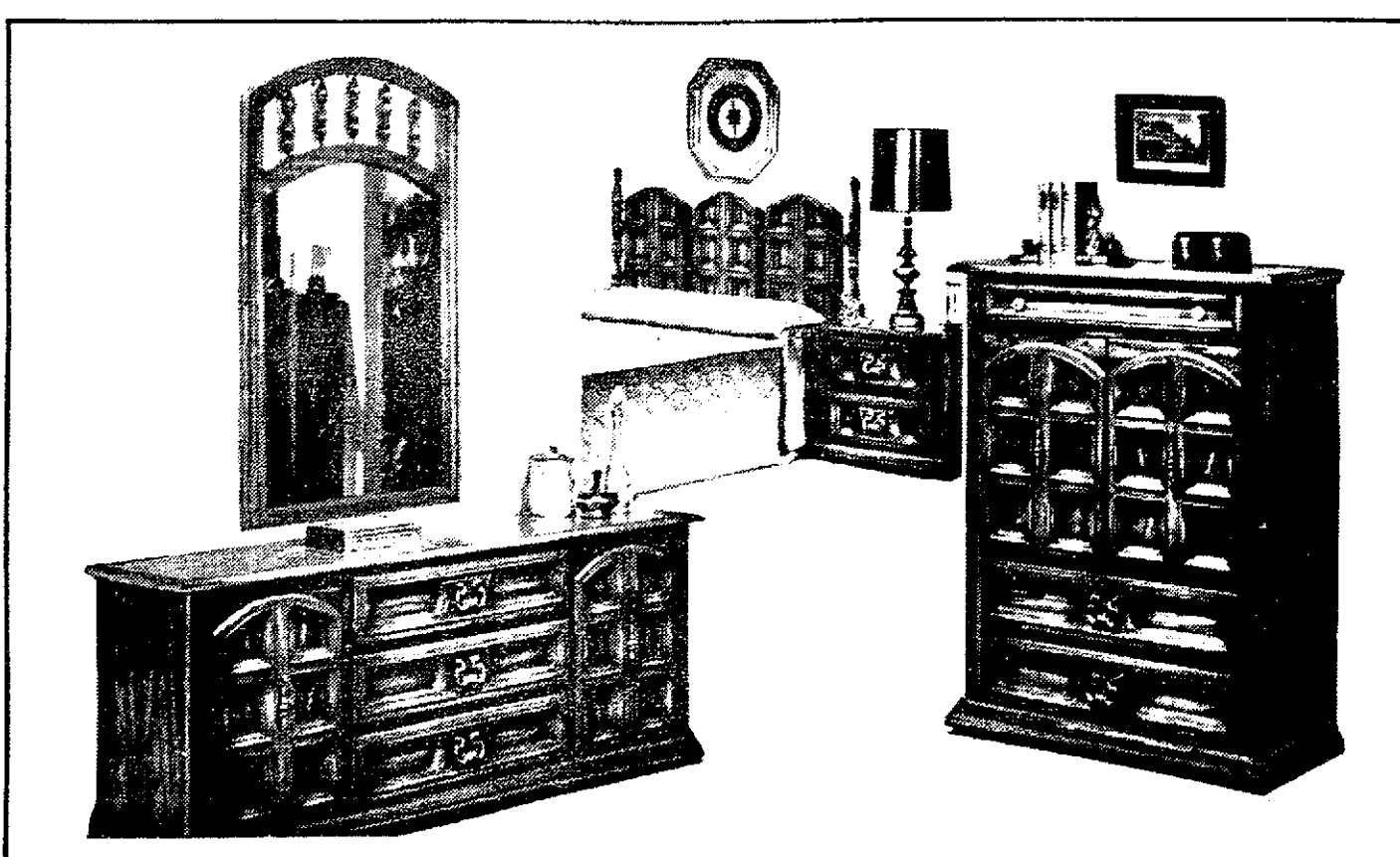


Sale! \$598 value velvet sofa and loveseat delivered to your home for the holidays

\$399

- Classic design that never goes out of fashion
- Plush "Old Gold" covering of elegant rayon velvet
- Save \$199 now at Gimbels where convenient credit plans make fine furnishings even more affordable

Grand style, great comfort—with pleated cushions wrapped in Dacron® polyester. And this pair has a special affinity for your other furnishings whether they're contemporary or traditional. Yes, we can deliver before Christmas. ● Furniture.

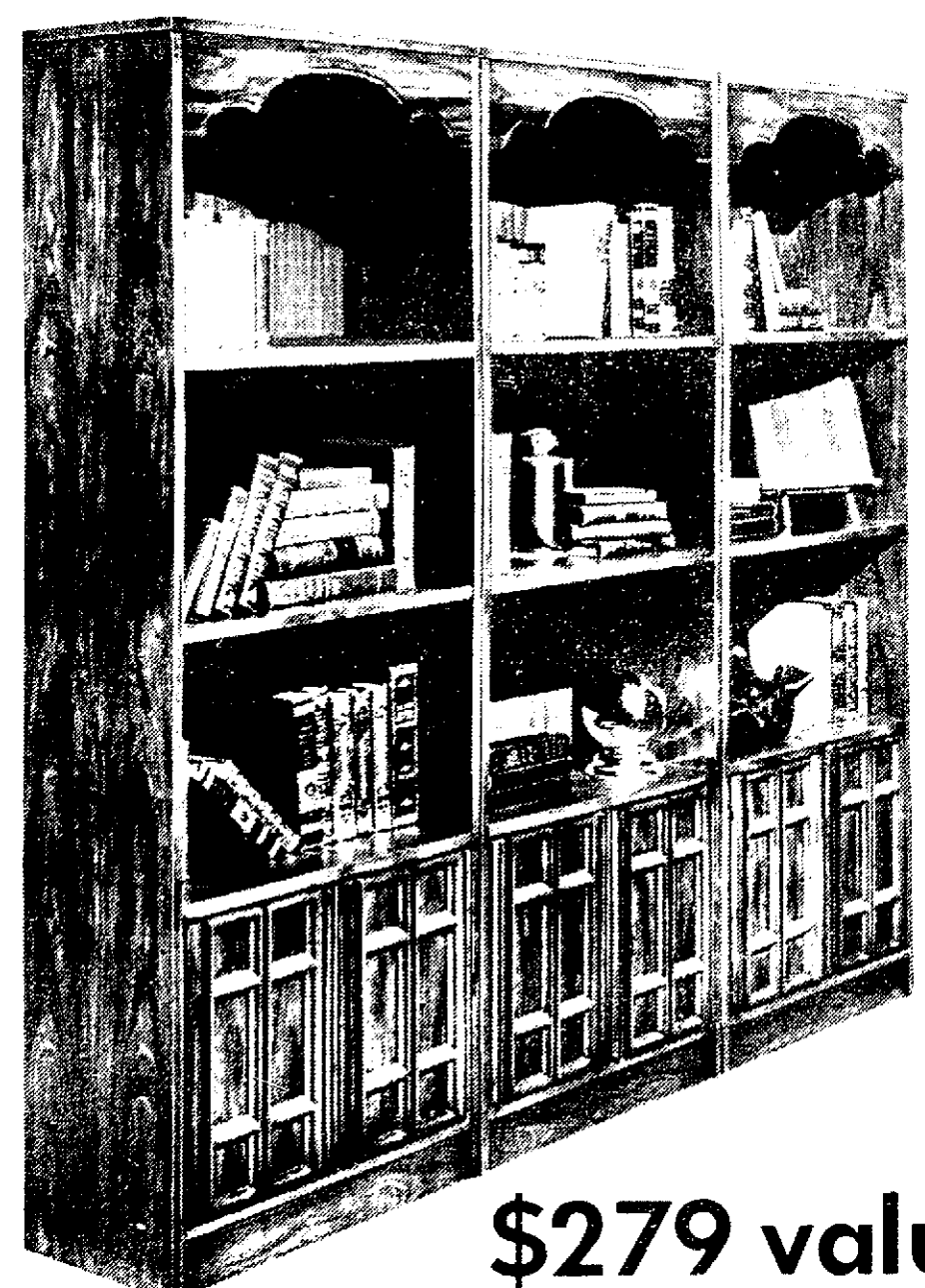


**\$599 value 4-pc. bedroom
"Qunitana" by Broyhill**

Save \$200 on this masterfully designed and crafted bedroom group from Brownie. You'll love the richly styled Mediterranean personality, the fine graining and the glow factor. The group includes a queen-size bed, dresser, mirror, armoire and nightstand for the bedroom suite, saving 4 separate value propositions.

\$399

Discussion



**\$279 value
bookcase wall units**

[illegible]

3 for \$1.99 each 69.95

EXCHANGE HOLIDAY PURCHASE CERTIFICATES TO USE LIKE CASH

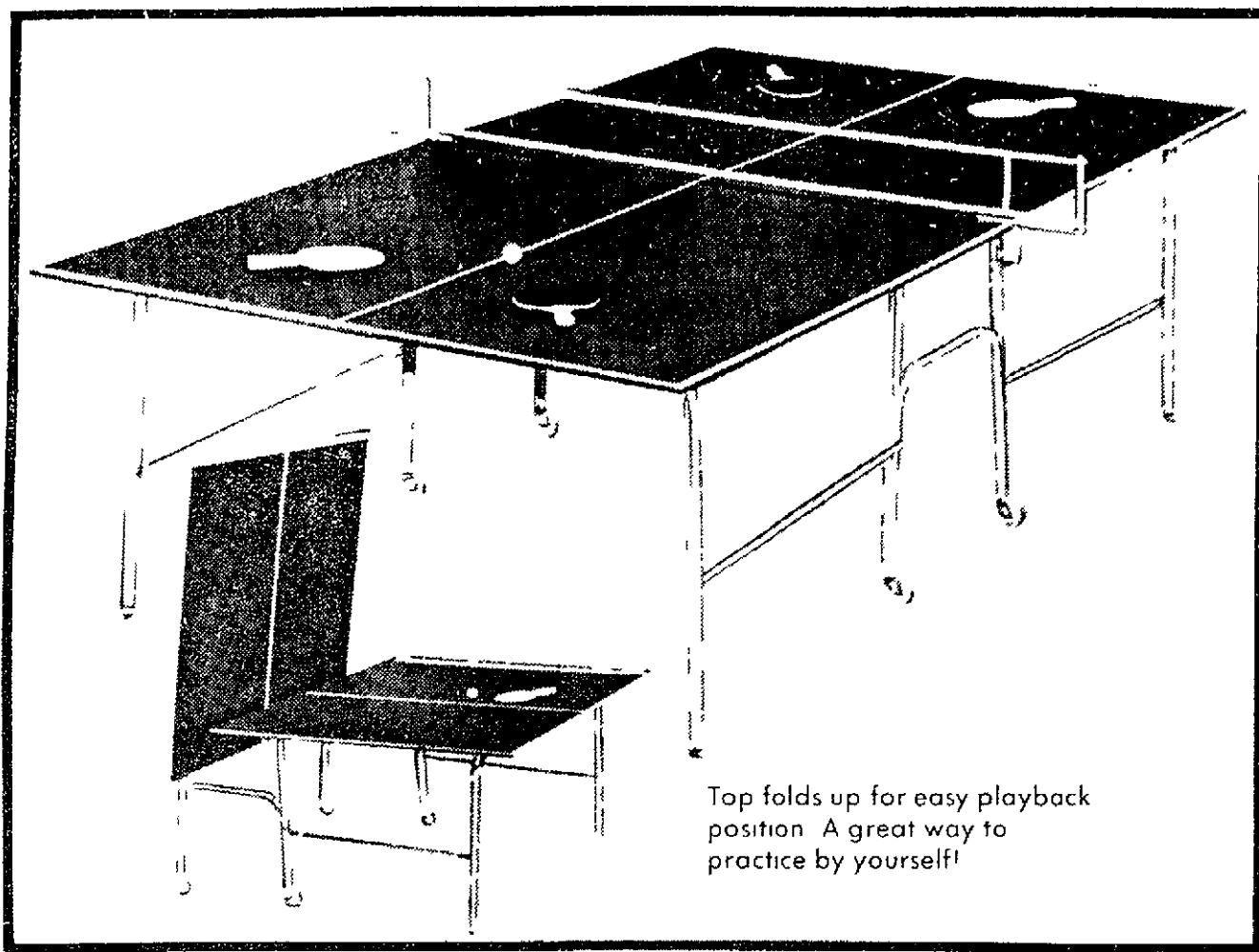
[illegible]

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

BELL RINGERS



Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts



Top folds up for easy playback position. A great way to practice by yourself!

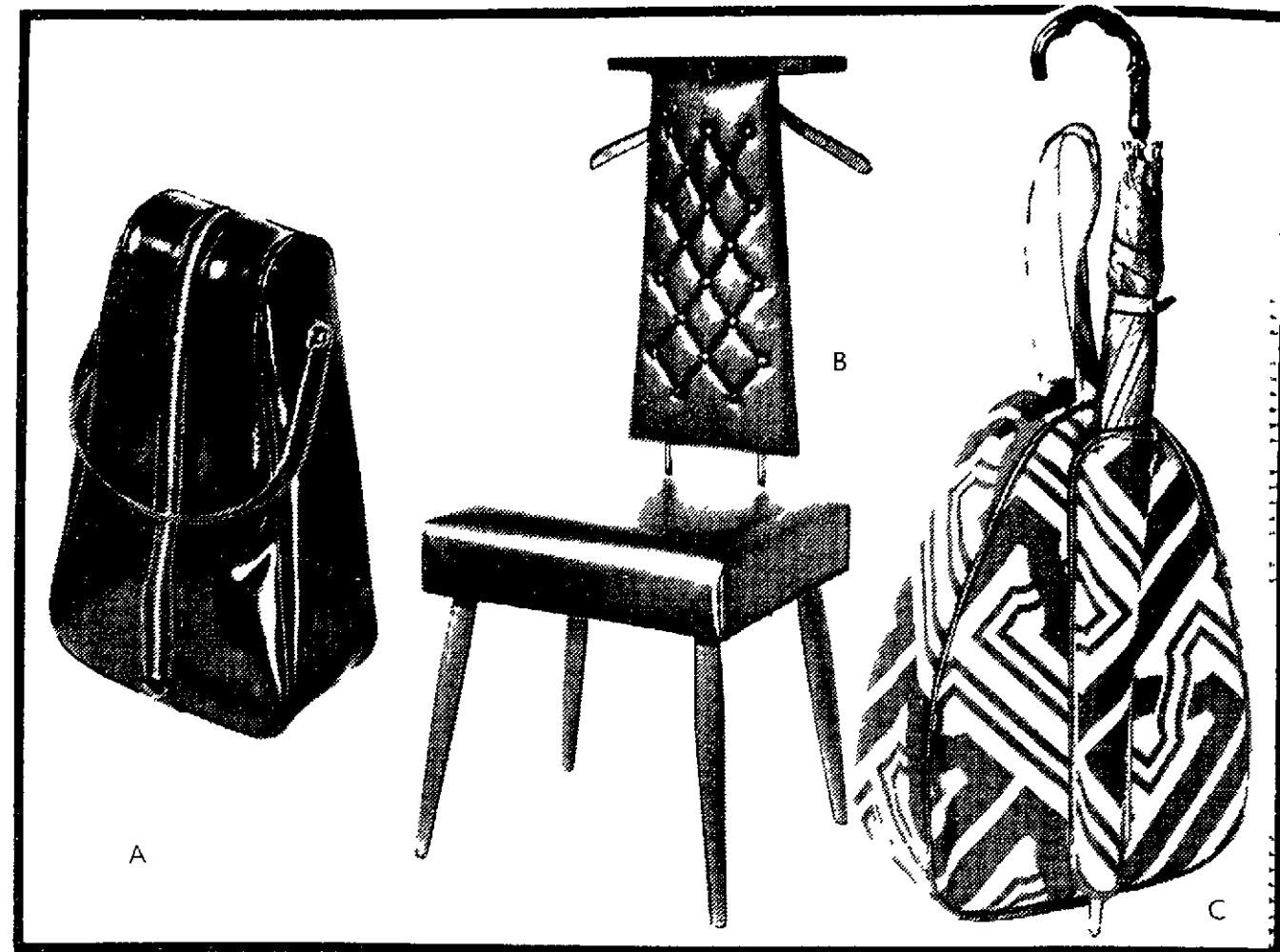
sale! save on official size 5 x 9-ft. table tennis table

Reg. \$37.99. This is an ideal Christmas gift for the entire family to enjoy. Not only will they get plenty of exercise, but they will also have fun competing against one another. Table top is tilted with 1/2 inch incline for extra strength, durability and uniform bounce. Table has 1 inch tubular steel leg which are strong, sturdy and the strong steel frame retains the table's shape. Table wheels a way for convenient storage. A great holiday buy!

33⁸⁸

Reg. \$49.99 deluxe model with 3/4 in. top **49.99**

• Sports in Colors



sale! 3 great Christmas ideas from our gifty notions department

2⁴⁹

(A) Reg. \$3 shoe tote bag makes a thoughtful gift. Handy zip bag in your choice of a wide assortment of fabrics and colors.

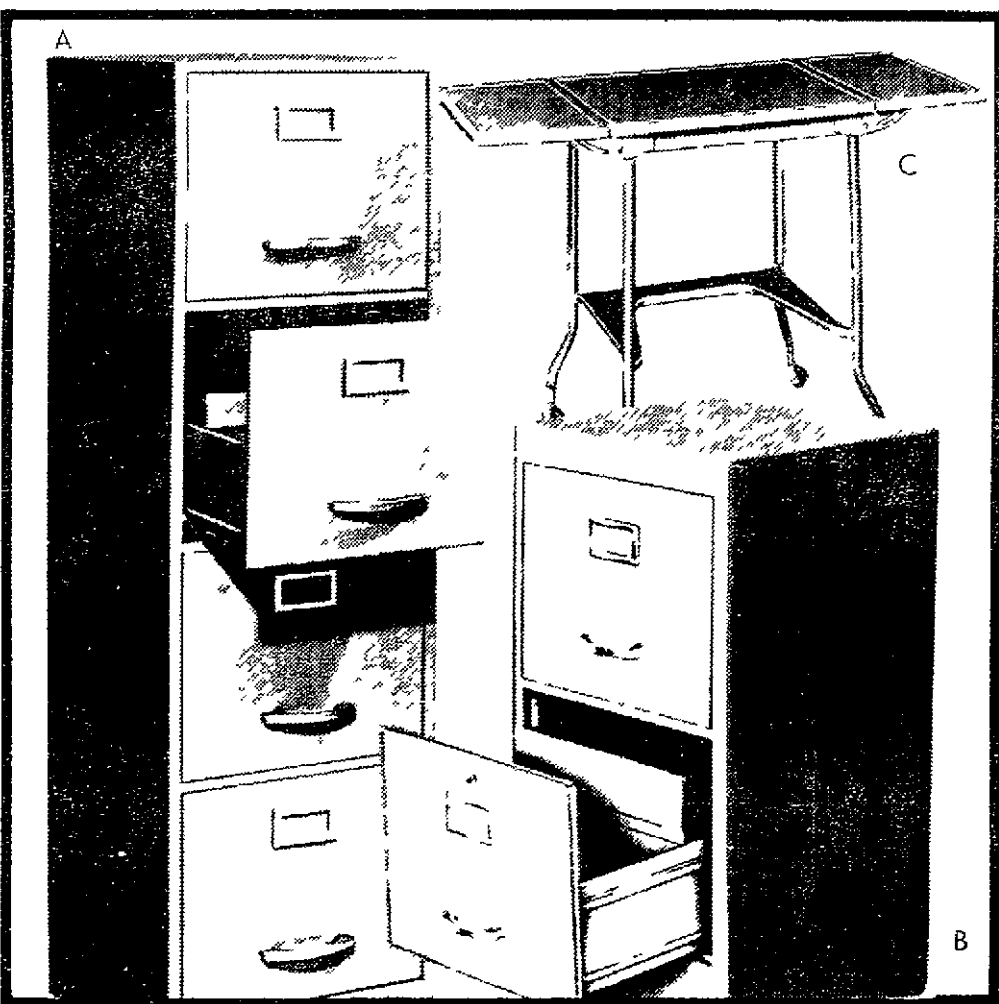
18⁸⁸

(B) Reg. \$25 Futura men's silent valet with tufted back, black vinyl seat. Handy change tray, trouser bar and coat hanger.

4⁴⁷

(C) Orig. \$8 zippered umbrella and shoe tote combination. Unusual gift is handy carry all.

• Notions



sale! sturdy steel files are great home "organizers"

32⁹⁵*

(A) Reg. \$39.95. Generous office sized file cabinet keeps everything in order. Cam lock secures two drawers. 18x15x52 inches. Choice of black or chrome.

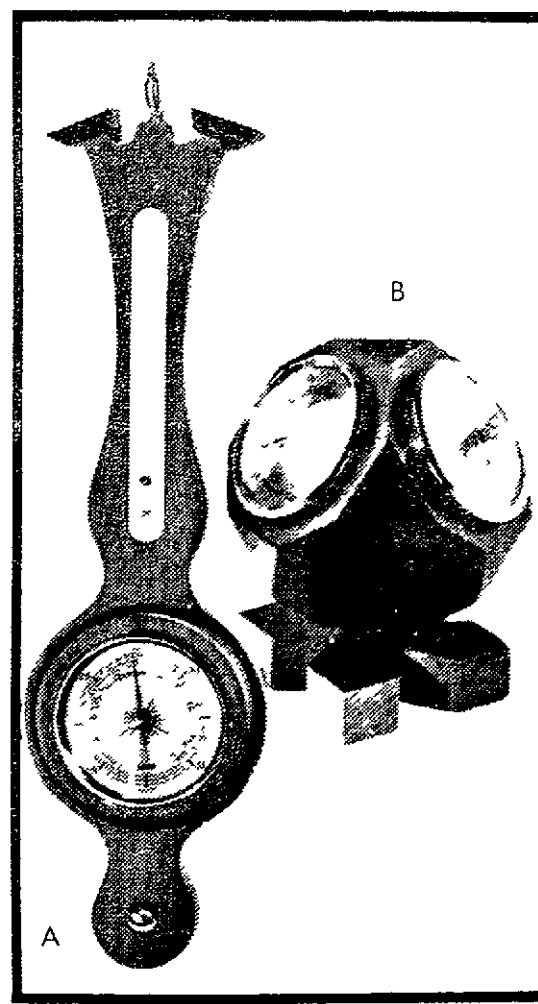
21⁹⁵*

(B) Reg. \$24.95. Space saving filing cabinet has surprisingly large capacity. Cam lock secures two drawers. 18x15x27 inches. Choice of black or chrome.

9⁸⁸*

(C) Reg. \$11.98. Portable filing table is a handy device for typing chores. Semi-adjustable legs for added strength. 16x20x26 1/2 inches. Spill proof.

*



sale! Jason barometers

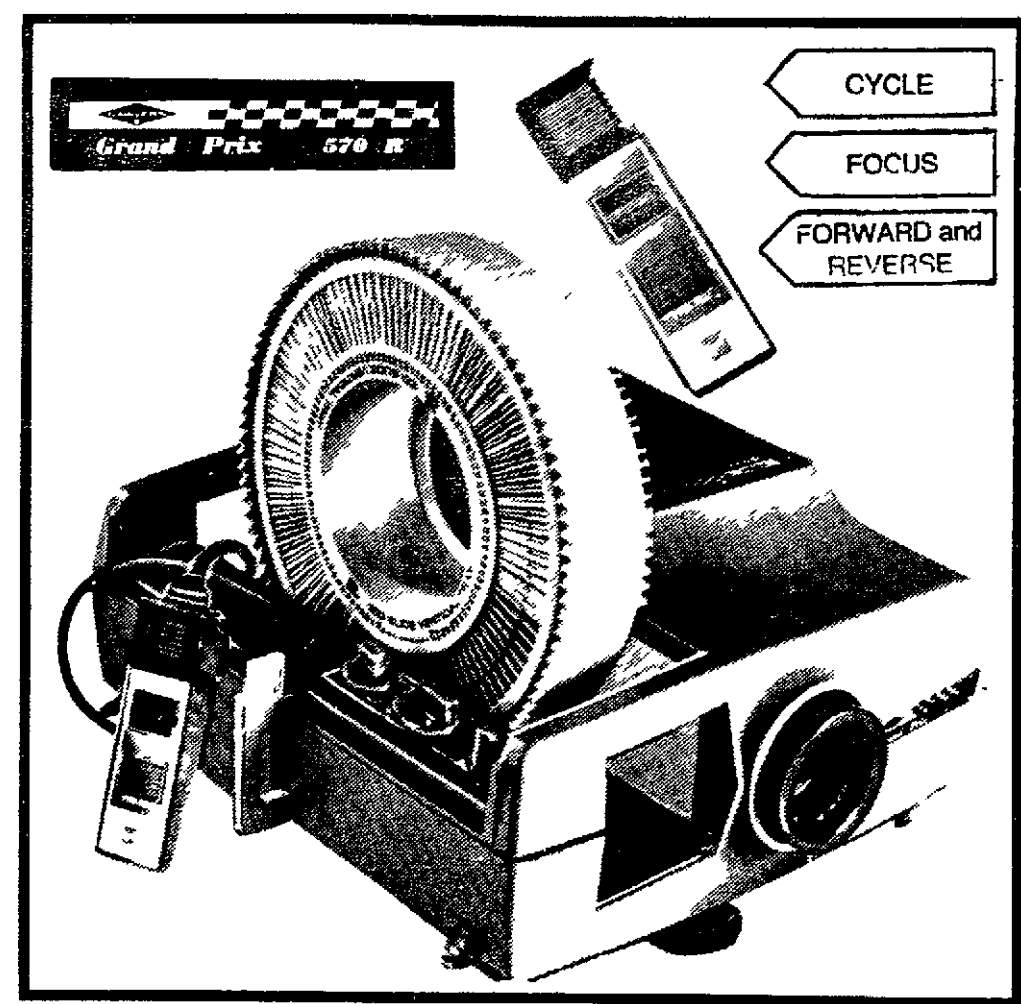
11⁹⁵

(A) 17.95 value! A rich vintage wall clock and barometer. The face is made of brass and the frame is made of wood. Choice of black or chrome.

13²⁸

(B) 19.95 value! Trio desk barometer on clock. The face is made of brass and the frame is made of wood. Choice of black or chrome.

• Clocks in Colors



save 40% orig. 99.95 Sawyer slide projector

Save \$40! "Grand Prix" model 570R features remote control forward, reverse and focus. Uses popular round trays that hold 100 2x2 in. slides. One tray included. 500 watt power source with carrying case. 4 in. 3.5 lens. Sawyer's slide projectors are engineered for years of dependable performance so you can be at it's best with this great "Grand Prix" value.

59⁹⁵

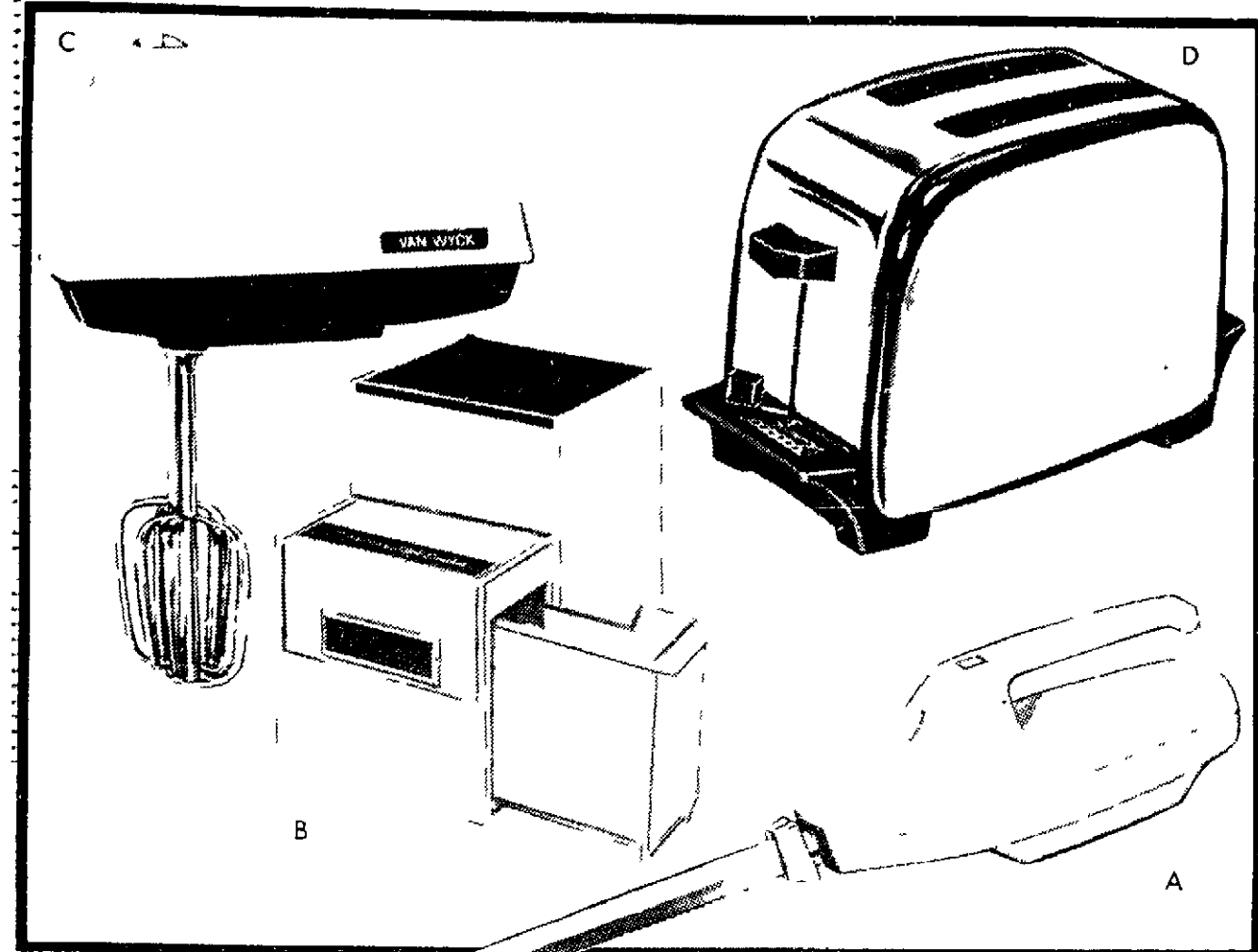
40x40-in. projection screen
optional

• Cameras

9⁹⁵

Shop Gimbels Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9; Sunday 12 to 5.

GIMBELS BELL



small appliances 30% off! your choice at one low price

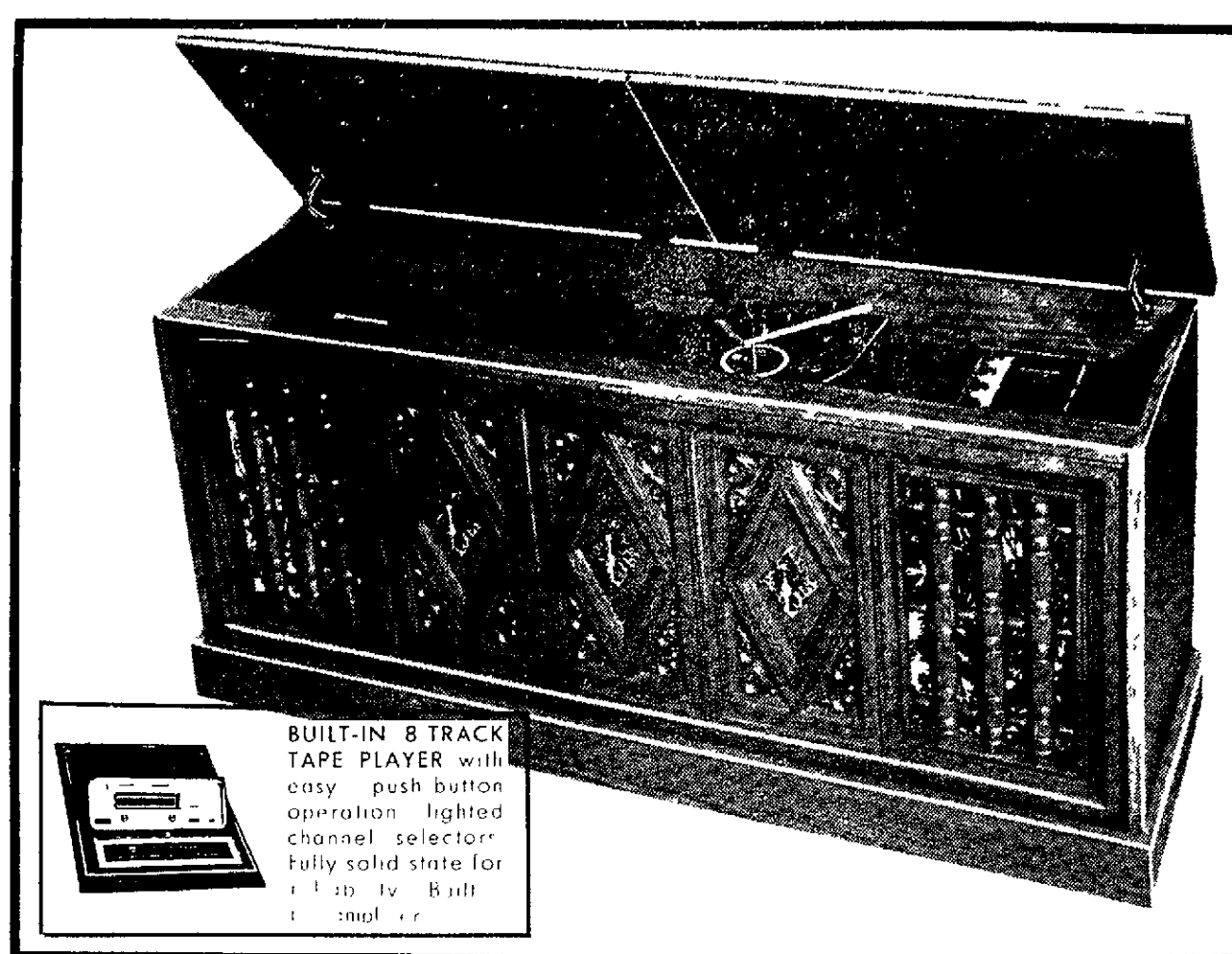
(A) REG. 12.99 **ELECTRIC KNIFE** Open handle knife is ideal for left or right hand slicing. Easy to operate, stainless steel blades, push button ejector for cleaning.

(B) REG. 12.99 **ICE CRUSHER** Ideal for holiday party drinks. Ice crusher has ice level indicator, on/off switch. Crushed ice container removable for easy cleaning.

(C) REG. 12.99 **HAND MIXER** Lightweight, 3-speed mixer with push button beater ejector, twin chrome beaters. Stores in drawer or hangs on wall. Heel rest prevents tipping.

(D) REG. 12.99 **TOASTER** Automatic 2 slice toaster makes your toast just right. Thermostatically controlled, adjustable hinged crumb tray. Great gift for breakfast lovers!

8⁹⁷ each
• Small Electrics



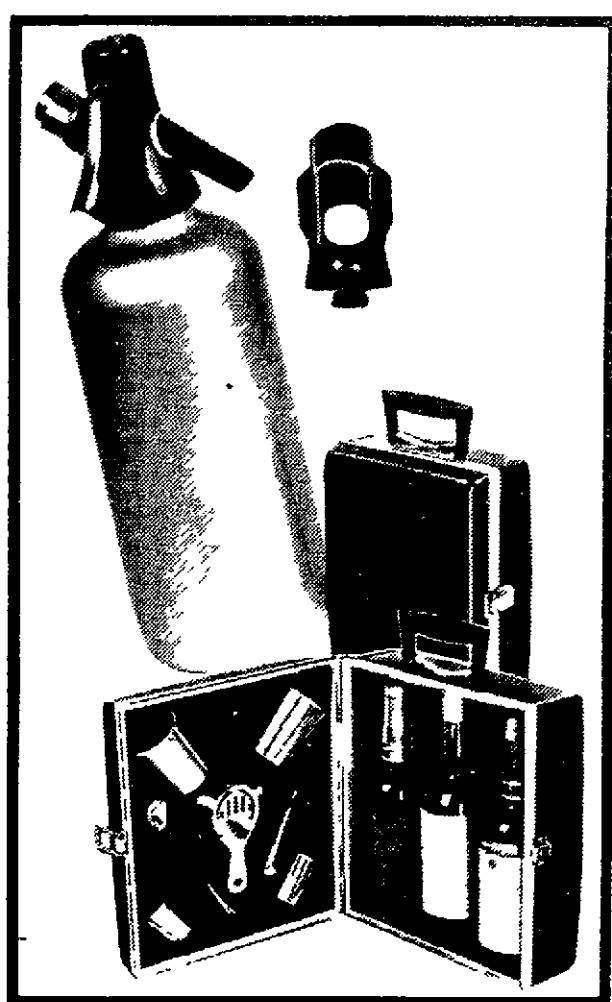
BUILT-IN 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER with easy push button operation, lighted channel selector, fully solid state for reliability. Built-in amplifier.

299.95 value Electrophonic stereo has radio, phono and tape player

You'll find a complete stereo entertainment center in this dramatic Mediterranean style console! Thrilling full dimensional sound is projected from 4 speaker audio system. With FM-AM-FM stereo receiver, deluxe Garrard changer with diamond stylus, built-in 8 track tape player, two 8 inch woofers and four 4 inch high frequency tweeters. 40 watts (IPPI) of music power. Includes headphone and mic/guitar jacks, provision for satellite speakers.

228⁸⁸

• TV Stereo Radios



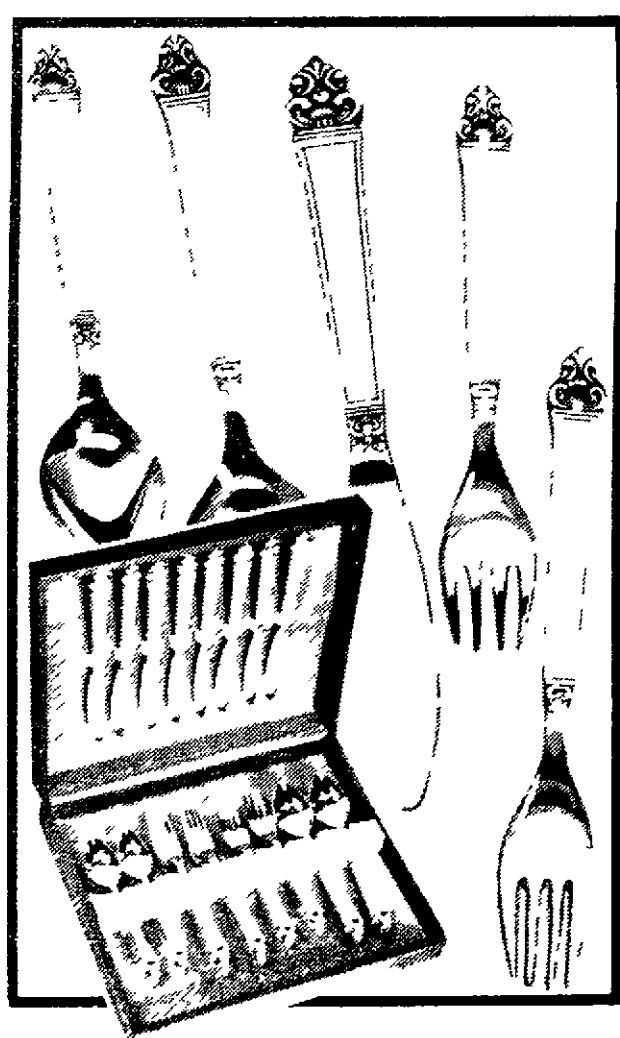
reg. 14.95 soda siphon

Make salt and sugar free seltzer instantly, or cream soda, carbonated drinks! Flat size. Gleaming gold color trim.

11⁹⁹
reg. 17.95 **bar
in travel case**

Sturdy vinyl case with built-in interior tray holds 3 flat bottles. Comes with 3 flat bottles, chrome bar tool. Looks like a party!

12⁹⁹ • Home & Travel

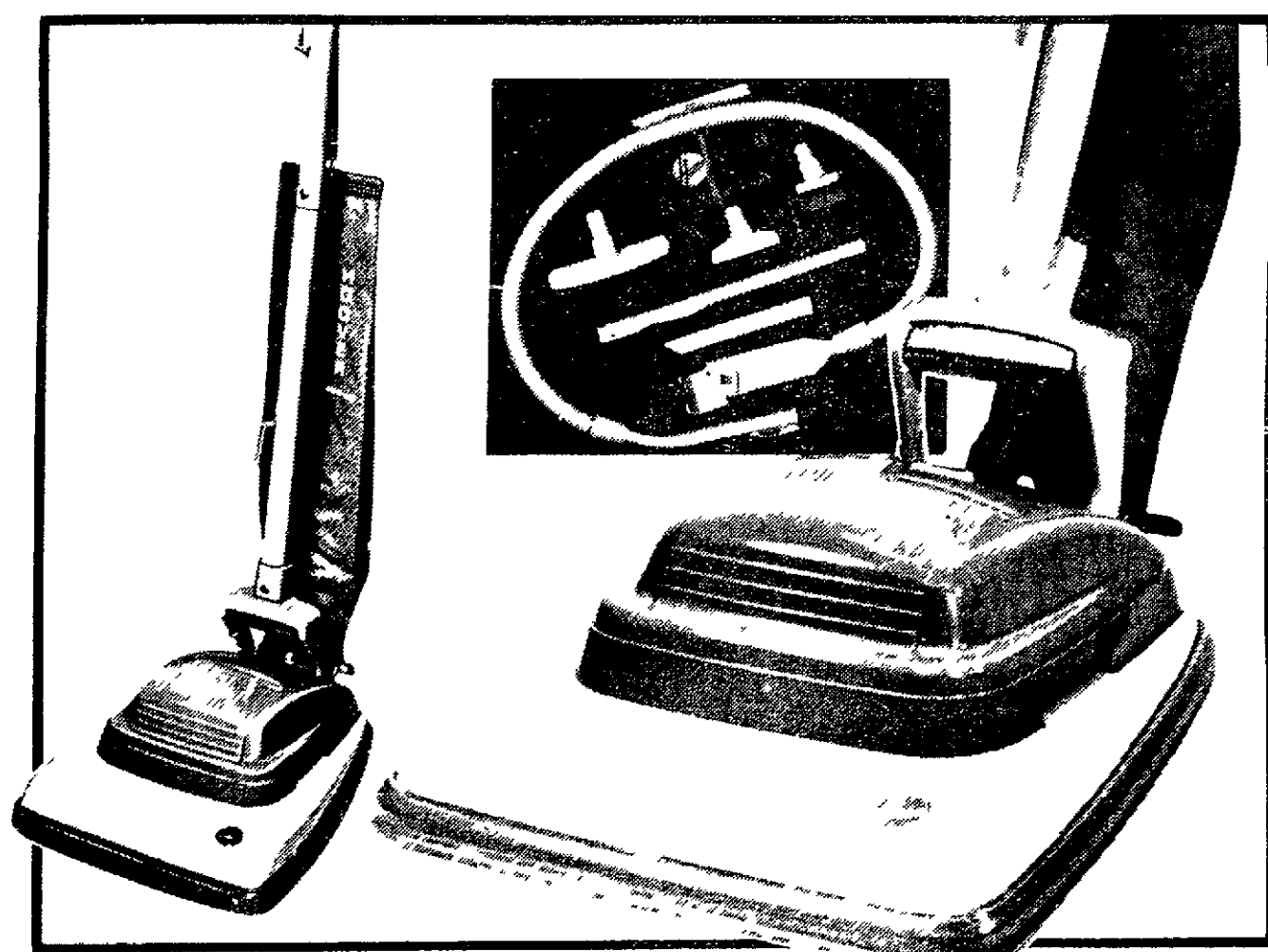


save 50%! 50-pc. flatware set

Reg. 39.95. Imperial International stainless steel flatware with elegant satin brushed finish. Lovely 7-piece pattern will complement any table setting. Dishwasher safe. Set includes: right and left dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork, 1/2 cup spoon plus 16 tea/dinner sugar spoon, butter knife. Save now at Gimbel's where this fine quality heavy weight stainless steel flatware is priced exceptionally low.

19⁹⁷ REG. \$4 SERVICE FOR - 8 CHEST **\$3**

• Home & Travel



71.90 value! Hoover upright vacuum with above-floor tools

Famous Hoover upright converts into a vacuum for cleaning ease. Powerful suction that breaks up dirt and grime. All-in-one tool for cleaning draperes, furniture, etc. Includes 12 above-floor tools for instant rug pile adjustments for normal low height cleaning.

59⁹⁵

• Home & Travel

RINGERS



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SALE!

\$139 VALUE

3-WAY RECLINER

Yours now at tremendous savings! Super-size recliner with full 43 inch high back—a sleepy hollow contoured design for real comfort! Upholstered in black or green Naugahyde® vinyl that's soft, supple, easy to clean. On casters for easy mobility.

•Furniture

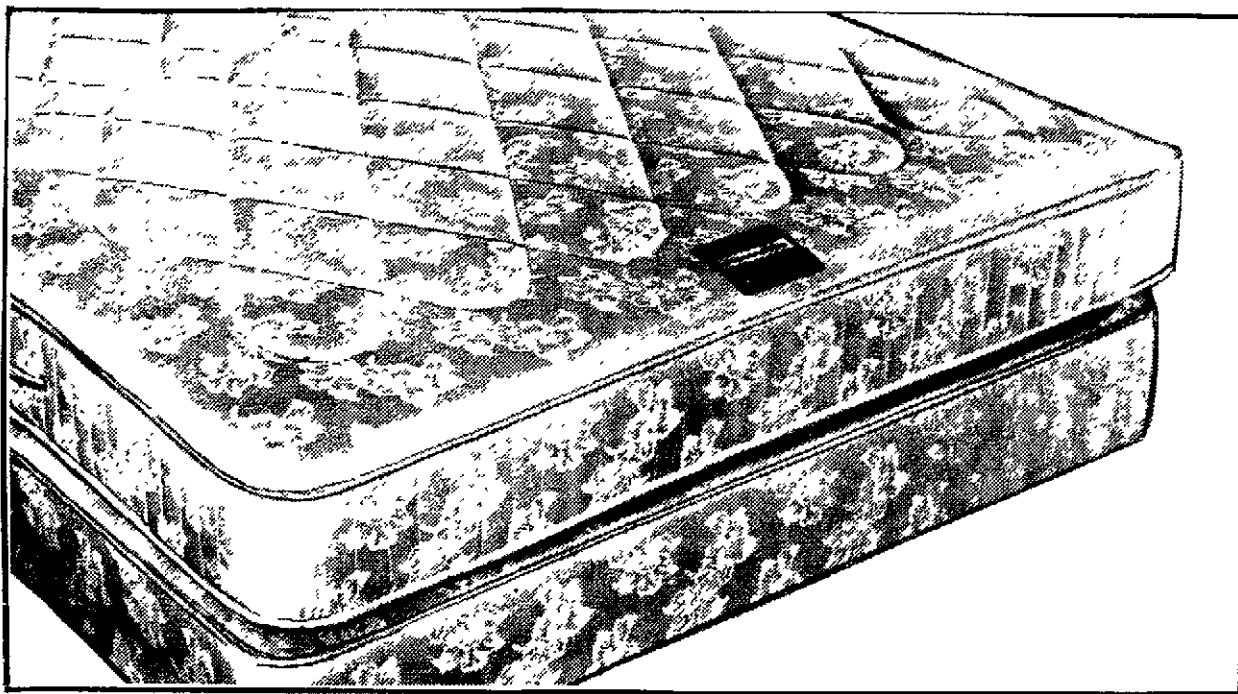
79⁹⁵



SITTING

TV VIEWING

FULLY RECLINED



**SALE! FAMOUS STEARNS & FOSTER
EXTRA FIRM, QUILT-TOP MATTRESSES**

Attractive quilt-top mattress has Seat Edge® border, locked edge Insulo® spring cushion, weight-balanced coils, 100% inner quilting. Extra firm for supportive comfort as you sleep. Twin or full size at the same low price. Matching box spring.

59⁹⁵

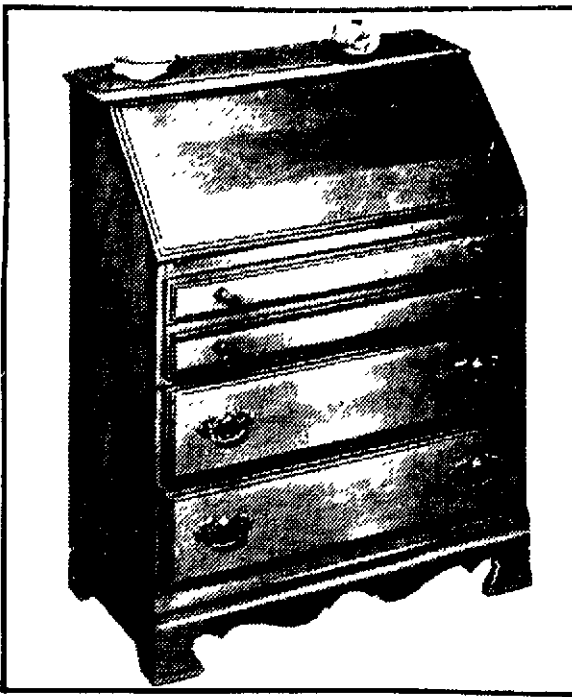
59⁹⁵

each

2-PC. 60x80-INCH QUEEN SIZE SET, NOW

\$169

•Bedding

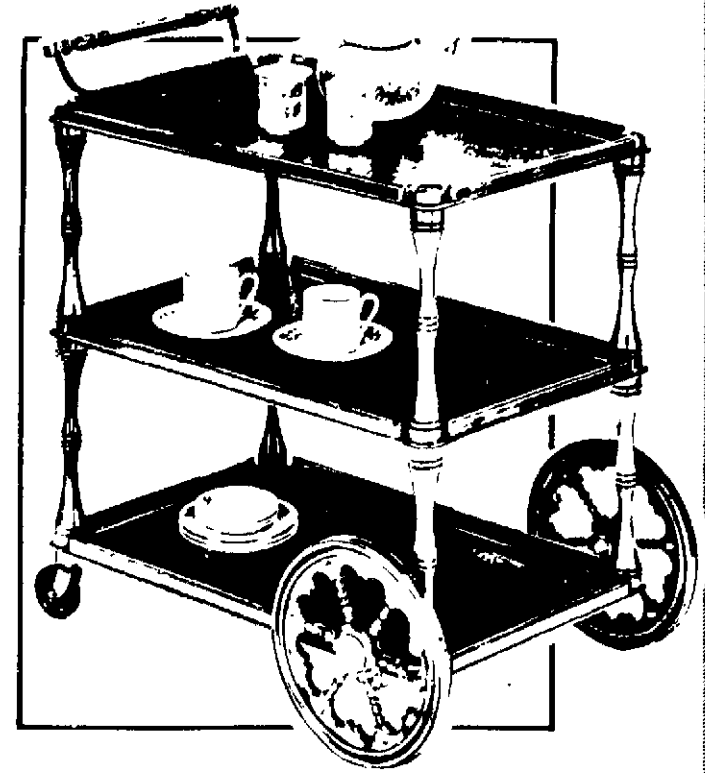


**SALE! \$119 VALUE
MAPLE DROP-LID DESK**

A charming style in solid maple. See it now at our special "bell-ringer" price... and you save \$39 at Gimbel's!

•Furniture

79⁹⁵

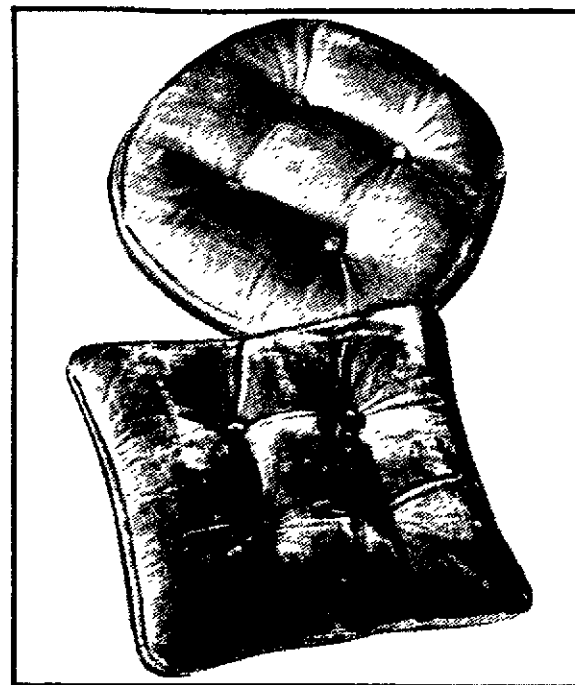


**79.95 VALUE SERVING CART
FOR HOSTESSING**

A handsome accent piece, fruitwood finished serving cart. The surface is 26 1/2 x 16 1/2 in., has antiqued brass finish hardware. Elegant!

•Furniture

69⁹⁵

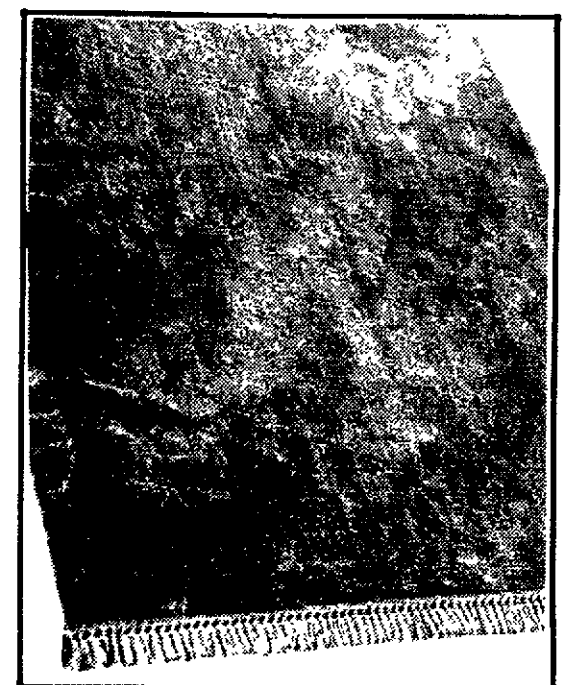


**SALE! REGULAR 4.99
VELVET ACCENT PILLOWS**

Soft, bright 15-inch rounds or squares. Lime, gold, dark blue, persimmon, red, ginger. Cotton velvet with kapok filling.

•Draperies

2⁹⁹

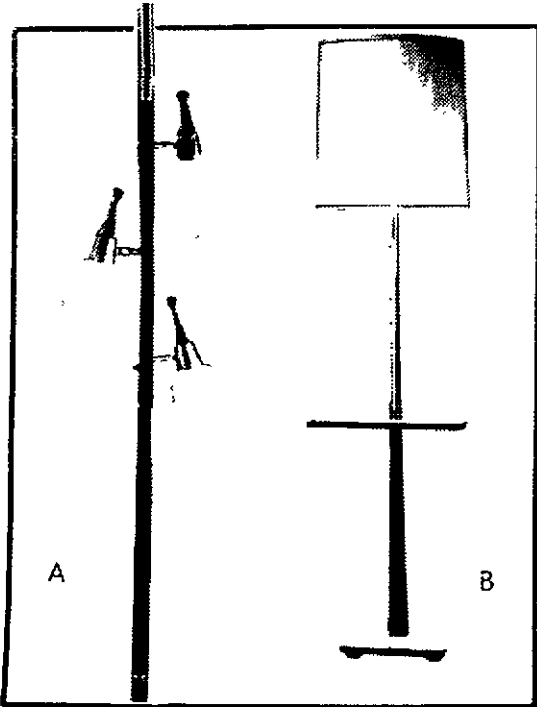


**SALE! 1/2 PRICE
NYLON AREA RUGS**

Orig. 39.99 plush pile 5x8-ft. area rugs of 100% nylon. Non-skid back, machine wash. Floor-fashion colors. 5 x 8 ft.

•Rugs, Carpets

19^{99*}



**BRIGHT SAVINGS
ON GREAT GIFT LAMPS**

(A) \$30 value pole lamp. Extends from 7'6" to 8'6". (B) \$30 value tray lamp.

\$22^{*}

each

•Lamps

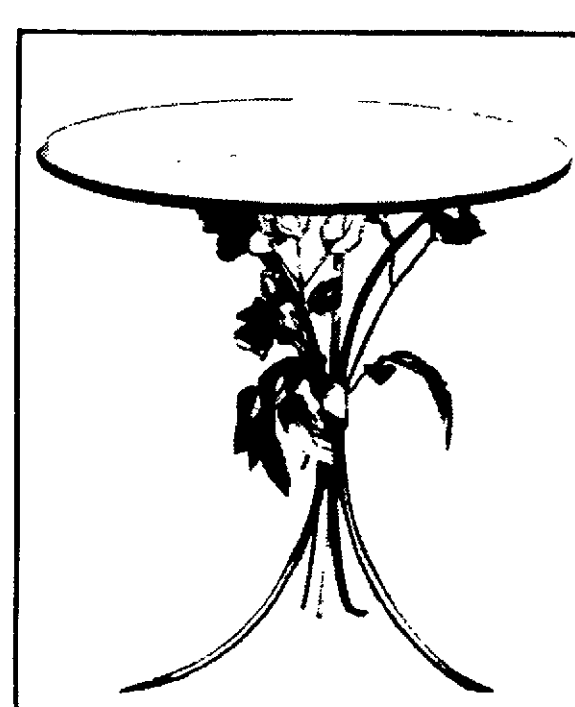


**SALE! IRONSTONE
45-PC. SERVICE FOR 8**

Reg. 39.95 in two stunning patterns. Dish, a tray and a set of eight cups. Each piece matching the other.

•Dishes

29⁹⁵



**SAVE \$10! IMPORTED
ACCENT TABLE, GLASS TOP**

Reg. 29.95 Italian made decorator table. Gold metal base with floral leaf design. Round glass top 18x18 in. size.

•Gift Shop

19^{95*}



**SAVE ON SPINNERIN
FINE QUALITY YARNS**

Orig. 1.59 Irish Fisherman 4 ply wool yarn. Winter white 4 oz.

1²⁹

Orig. .69 3 ply cotton yarn. Machine washable. White. Colors 1 oz.

59^c

Orig. .89 Frostlon Petite mohair/acrylic white yarn. 1 oz.

59^c

•Art Needlework

BELL



RINGERS

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High priority given to war against drugs

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The administration's top antidrug official says President Nixon will make the war against heroin "the first order of business" in the next session of Congress.

Myles J. Ambrose, director of the federal office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, also told the National Association of Attorneys General on Monday that the administration has "a handle" on international heroin traffic.

However, he said, "If the rate of drug use growth of the 1960's continues, we will by the year 2000 be a nation of addicts."

Ambrose said diplomatic pressure from the United States on countries where opium is grown has created "the

largest heroin shortage on the East Coast since World War II.

"Turkey has halted opium crops with the last crop this summer," he said. "And we are having increasing success in Southeast Asia.

"We have not turned it around overnight. But we now have a handle on it," Ambrose blamed part of the drug problem on the courts.

"We have too many (pushers) who are released on bail too soon, or let go with a slap on the wrist," he said. "We can no longer afford to indulge in this nonsensical do-goodism.

"We must stop all this nonsense about the poor fellow who is only trying to sustain his heroin addiction (by selling drugs). He belongs in jail."

U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst has said the administration will introduce bills to limit or deny bail to persons accused of drug pushing.

Atty. Gen. Gary K. Nelson of Arizona, president of the Association, said he expects the group in convention this week to make a strong endorsement of capital punishment.

The death penalty was recently ruled unconstitutional in its present form by the U.S. Supreme Court. A committee is to present a report to the convention Wednesday on the possibility of drafting state laws to reinstate the death penalty, as the Florida legislature already has done.

"The substantial position we will take will probably be something like, 'in view of the decision of the court, this association strongly supports whatever steps can be taken toward reiteration of the right of Congress and the legislatures of various states to impose the penalty of death for the commission of various crimes,'" Nelson said.

Army coup no surprise in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The army coup in Honduras caused little surprise, no violence or large troop movements and only brief interruption in international telephone service as Gen. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano returned to the presidency.

Lopez, 51, who started his military career as an enlisted man, ousted President Ramon Ernesto Cruz, a 68-year-old lawyer, on Monday. Cruz was reported under house arrest, his wife and four children had gone to the United States on Sunday.

Honduras is a small, rugged Central American country with about 2½ million persons and an area about the size of Tennessee. It is one of the world's largest exporters of bananas, and the United Fruit Co. and Standard Fruit Co. have large holdings.

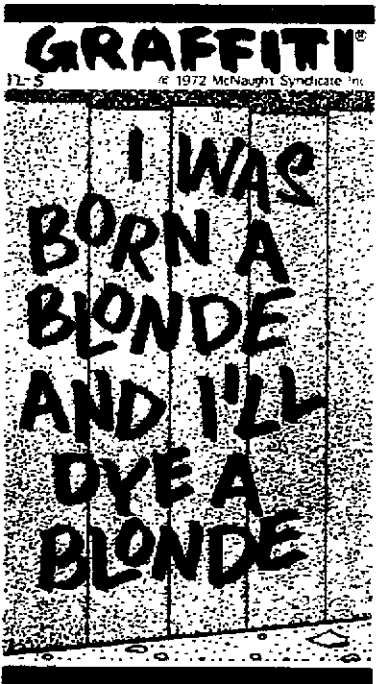
Rumors of a coup had been circulating for months. Military supporters of Lopez said he returned to power because the country's two political parties had failed to share the government, producing a "chaotic situation."

Lopez overthrew President Ramon Villada Morales in 1963 and two years later congress elected him to a six-year term as president.

The general could not legally run for re-election in 1971 and he inspired an agreement between the Nationalist and Liberal parties to divide the 64-seat Congress evenly. The balance of power was then to be held by the directly-elected president.

In the subsequent voting, Cruz became the first popularly elected president since 1932, and Lopez resumed command of the army. But almost as soon as Cruz took office, a dispute developed between the two political parties over the division of power.

They signed a second agreement spelling out each party's duties and powers. But Cruz renounced the pact late last summer, saving it was not legally binding.



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For clean water

The water department of Portland, Ore., insists that everything in the watershed east of the city be as clean as clean can be. So logger

Gordon Hiltbruner, who is working Forest Service land in the watershed, has had to put diapers on his two teams of horses.

GSA officials to tell of BIA case

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — General Services Administration officials are scheduled to testify today before a House subcommittee probing the Indian occupation of the Bureau of Indian

Affairs headquarters last month.

The Indian Affairs panel, which is examining the motives for government decisions during the flare-up, was told Monday that officials chose not to evict the Indians forcibly for fear bloodshed would result.

Today, the subcommittee planned to question William E. Casselman, GSA general counsel; Herman W. Barth, deputy general counsel; John F. Galuardi, acting commissioner of GSA's public buildings service, and Col. Frank McKetta, acting assistant commissioner of the Office of Federal Protective Service Management. The GSA is responsible for the operation of government buildings.

As the hearing opened Monday, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said the government was concerned about the possibility of violence during the week-long occupation.

"It gets down to a matter of judgment—whether we want a confrontation with police, some hothead to explode himself, martyr himself, or to pursue a peaceful settlement," Morton said.

He said he felt many of the Indians intended to keep their vow to fight to the death if police attempted to evict them.

"We felt if the rabble rousers' view held, some innocent people could be destroyed or hurt."

Morton discounted estimates of damage to the building, saying "I do not believe there is any \$3 million in damage to that building. Mostly, it's a mess, and

Wisconsin River ice halts Merrimac Ferry

MERRIMAC, Wis. (AP) — Ice on the Wisconsin River forced the Merrimac Ferry to cease operations Monday for the season, the state Transportation Department reported.

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Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates. DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

Today's chuckle

Men do make passes at girls who wear glasses — it depends on their frames. (Copyright 1972)

FISH SHACK
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

AQUARIUMS \$5.95
10 Gallon Size

Complete 10-GAL. SET-UP \$19.95

ALL GLASS AQUARIUMS 10 Gallon Size \$6.49

Deluxe 10-GAL. SET-UP \$29.95

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Sylvester & Nielsen, INC.

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Key witness is murdered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man bludgeoned to death in his San Mateo office last Tuesday was to have been a key witness in a federal trial involving alleged embezzlement of funds from enlisted men's clubs in Vietnam, the U.S. Attorney's office here says.

Police identified the victim as Pellegrino J. Pellegrini, 57.

Officers said Edward W. Posado, 36, of Redwood City, Calif., was jailed for investigation of murder in the case. They identified Posado as the estranged husband of Pellegrini's secretary.

Posado was scheduled to appear in municipal court at San Mateo today to enter a plea.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Stanley Greenberg Monday identified Pellegrini as a major witness in the government's case, but said there are backup witnesses.

He said Pellegrini, a military sales manager for Great West Food Co. in 1968 and 1969, was to have testified in the Feb. 20 trial of Army Sgt. William O. Wooldridge, Sgt. Seymour Lazar, and two other men. Wooldridge was once the Army's highest enlisted man.

Greenberg said the four, indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on Feb. 17, 1971, are accused of allegedly forming a firm which they used to embezzle funds from clubs by padding freight charges on bills.

He said the defendants allegedly had used business dealings with Pellegrini as a means of channeling some of the embezzled funds.

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Welcome MasterCard & BankAmericard

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KITCHENAID DISHWASHERS
BUILT-INS: Superba model features 180° SaniCycle, patented Soak Cycle, 9-position adjustable upper rack.
TOP-LOADING PORTABLES: Perfect for small or narrow kitchens. Open up, not out. Take a minimum of floor space.
FRONT-LOADING PORTABLES: Big racks roll all the way out for easy loading. Convertible models can be built in anytime.
\$68.88
PLUS TAX AND INSTALLATION

KITCHENAID FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS
Grind everything from bones to stringy vegetables. Model KWF-100.

announcing the new KitchenAid Trash Compactor
built with the same quality as KitchenAid dishwashers.
It takes boxes, cans, bottles and paper, and squeezes them down to ¼ or less their original volume in 35 seconds.

Look for these exclusive KitchenAid features:

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Show them the way to go home . . .

COMBINED LOCKS — A funny thing happened on the way home from the Packer game Sunday. Or, if you listen to Mrs. Robert W. Berghuis, "it was so hilarious you couldn't believe it."

It happened about 5:45 p.m. on the Berghuis farm, 551 Buchanan Road (County Trunk K). Patrick O. Beardsley, Green Bay, accompanied by four other Packer fans, took a wrong turn off Buchanan Road, dipped down a ravine driveway leading to the Berghuis farmhouse, drove past the barn and then cut sharply beyond the silo and plunged his sports car into a fresh pile of manure.

Beardsley and a male companion were standing knee-deep in manure, trying to push the car out, while one of the three women pushed down on the gas pedal, spinning the wheels and splattering the

men black with manure.

Everyone was laughing, and when Mrs. Berghuis approached the group, a man asked, "Is this the right way to OO?"

She said, "If you go any farther, you're going to suffocate."

Then one of the women stepped out of the car and sank down, and said, "Oh my, I think I'm in a snowbank."

By this time, Outagamie County and Combined Locks police had arrived and ordered a tow truck to pull the car out, and the five well-dressed fans were starting to think their predicament wasn't so funny, after all. But no one was charged, and a nosebleed suffered by one of the women was the only injury.

Mrs. Berghuis had called the sheriff's department after her daughter Amy, 10, rushed into the house and said one lady had a bloody nose and "the other ladies are hollering." Before that, Mrs. Berghuis had assumed that the lights which flashed momentarily on the barn were those of her husband and son Joe, 18, also returning from the game.

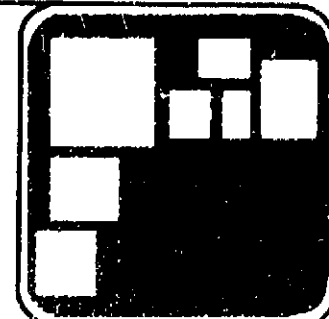
Her husband and son did show up, while the commotion was going on, and Joe "went down on his knees and cried, he thought it was so funny," according to his mother.

In all fairness to the driver, the sharp turn into the manure was an excellent maneuver. Because if the car had continued straight past the silo, it would have crashed through a fragile wire fence and down into a wooded ravine.

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972

B-1



City orders waste study

Whether Appleton participates in an Outagamie County solid waste disposal system may depend on the outcome of findings of a study ordered Monday by a city council committee.

The Streets and Sanitation Committee ordered the study after Ald. William Errington (15th) said he doubts cost figures used by the county in deciding recently to install a mechanical shredder as part of a countywide disposal system.

But Errington said he doesn't know which figures he doubts, only that he is skeptical. He said Public Works Director Robert Miller and his staff should examine the figures and look for a mistake.

Miller, who helped county officials analyze technical data during the study, told Errington that he can't perform a study if Errington can't single out the figures he doubts.

Miller was at odds with Errington and some committee members in stating the city should go along with the county program if the county can show it will handle the disposal job at the city's cost of \$3.80 per ton or less.

But Errington said the county failed to consider a "turnkey" system under which the manufacturer, Allis Chalmers, would be required to set up its shredder and prove through operation that it will be economical and otherwise satisfactory.

He also cited criticism by an incinerator supplier who charged that the county study distorted incinerator costs to make them higher than his firm's calculations.

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), committee chairman, said even if the county system is no more expensive than the city's present methods, the study still should be conducted to learn whether there is another system still less costly for the city.

Strutz pointed out this is another opportunity for city-county coopera-

tion, and is too important to let it die. But he objected that the county failed to allow time for analysis and comparison.

The committee discussion was prompted by a resolution signed by 14 aldermen calling for a study either by a standing committee of the council or a special committee appointed by the mayor.

The resolution said, "There exists a serious question as to what method or methods" of waste disposal should be used, and it pointed out that whatever method the county chooses, the city will pay about half the cost through the county property tax.

The city's study will compare costs of disposal by the incineration, shredder and landfill methods, for both city and county.

Miller told the committee that based on economies of size alone, "as long as it's a county system, automatically it's economically competitive with the city."

Miller also said he agreed the city should study the plan before deciding to participate. Asked whether the county made its decision expecting the city to participate, Miller said he lacked authority to provide such an assurance to county officials during his discussions with them.

But he said he had repeatedly told county officials that the city would be "interested" if cost figures were favorable.

Some committee members wanted to meet with the incinerator supplier, but Miller said that wouldn't help because he would present figures most favorable to his position. "If you want an engineering analysis of this, you'd better leave the pressure groups and politics out of it," he warned at one point.

He said he was unaware what went on at the political level during the county study, but he said work at the technical level was "honest."

Errington repeated he had the feeling there was an error in the county figures, but Miller replied, "I've checked the arithmetic," and found no mathematical mistakes.

He said the county figures were based on data provided by regional planning experts and various cities having experience with different methods and dealers.

But he pointed out that a detailed plan for the total county disposal system, with the shredder as only one element, still is needed. Only after the whole plan is presented should the city decide whether to participate, based on cost advantages, the public works director advised.

In other action, the committee declined to change the city's present sidewalk shoveling policy which requires property owners to clear walks by noon of the day following a snowstorm, but leaves crosswalks at corner lots as the city's responsibility.

Ald. Ralph West (20th) said he favors requiring corner lot owners to clear crosswalks, under the threat of assessment if the city has to do the job. He was told to submit a resolution to the council, proposing the change.

Snowmobile complaints begin in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — The first good snowfall of the year had barely hit the ground and police started to receive snowmobile complaints, according to Chief Robert Nechodom.

Complaints were mainly about snowmobilers trespassing on private property, according to Nechodom. He reminds owners of the machines that the village has an ordinance which limits operation of the vehicles to one's own land unless permission is received from other landowners. It also prohibits operation on streets or highways in the community. Nechodom warned that the ordinance will be strictly enforced.

Power company seeks increase in retail rates

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, its parent firm, announced Monday that both utilities were requesting authority from the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin for permission to institute a surcharge on their retail electric rates.

Wisconsin Electric also is asking for a "make whole" increase to cover higher costs encountered since its last major rate order.

John G. Quale, president of both companies, said, "We don't like to have to ask for this surcharge anymore than our customers are going to like to have to pay it, but we have no alternative. For some time we have been saying that the excessive delays and restrictions we have met in our efforts to operate Point Beach at full power were enormously expensive. Our electric service rates must cover our costs of producing electricity."

Quale said the request for a "make whole" increase in Wisconsin Electric rates is necessary because of numerous increases in the cost of supplying electric power. "Wisconsin Electric's earnings have not reached the levels authorized by the commission in December 1971. We are asking to adjust Wisconsin Electric's rates to earn the level of revenues established at that time."

The surcharge would be based on a formula of 0.1 per cent for each 7,700 electrical kilowatts below full power available from Point Beach, and would be subject to monthly revisions to reflect changes. With Point Beach Unit 1 operating at 100 per cent of thermal power and Unit 2 at 20 per cent, this would amount to an overall increase of 5.7 per cent in the customer's cost of electric service. For an average

Continued on Page 6

Data for city plan sought

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton Finance Director Reynold Running, saying now is as good a time as any, Monday promised the city council's finance committee to start tracking down the information needed for a long-range capital improvement plan for the city.

The much-discussed document would attempt to plan the city's major investments in large projects over a period of years, with five the number most commonly mentioned.

It would attempt to schedule financing of the projects to keep the city's bonded debt on an even plane over the period.

And, as envisioned by committee members, it would be revised each year after its adoption to adjust it to future changes in the city's major project needs and financial situation.

Running said the pressure is off his department with the new city budget adopted and Outagamie County for the first time preparing Appleton tax bills. He said he has time to start assembling available data for the program.

Planning Director Jack Hetu has collected a list of major projects, but assigning costs and priorities to them is outside his professional realm, according to Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), finance chairman.

Ald. Delmar Schwaller (16th) suggested a committee including both city officials and private citizens should set the priorities.

Another factor expected to affect the program is the pending effort to update the city's comprehensive plan, which will identify major needs to be included in any improvements schedule.

Committee members recalled that during recent budget deliberations, the lack of a formal schedule was a handicap when various projects were discussed. The northwest side swimming pool proposal was opposed by some aldermen who said no project of that size — \$450,000 — should be undertaken without knowing how it fit with other needs.

Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th) suggested starting now to compile the plan, also noting that its lack was felt during budget deliberations. He said that was the wrong time to debate the priorities of major projects.

Pointer, a council veteran who returned last spring after a four-year absence, said a capitol improvements plan has been discussed for 10 years with little being accomplished. If anything, he said, the city has lost ground due to cost increases caused by inflation.

Pointer also suggested the plan should include a central-city elementary school as one possible feature.

That project, favored by some mid-city aldermen as a means of revitalizing some of the city's older neighborhoods, would be under school board jurisdiction.

But Winzenz, who served on a study committee that examined the proposal, said the school board is waiting to see

Continued on Page 6



Giant slumber party

One of the biggest slumber parties ever was conducted during the weekend at Einstein Junior High School. Nearly 100 members of the Girls Athletic Association, under the guidance of their advisers, organized the event Friday evening through Saturday

morning. Activities, snacks and, best of all, fellowship, were a part of the program. Working out on the uneven parallel bars is Miss Chris Manlove, one of the instructors, assisted by an adviser and two students. (Post-Crescent photo)

East vs. West: a sure winner

BY LORRAINE RAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Yea, East. Yea, West.

We are a house divided, and here I stand, a loyal mother, with a pennant in each hand wondering which way to turn.

We are one of an exclusive band of Appleton families caught in the high school boundary change a couple of years ago and so now we have sons at both schools.

Actually, most of the time it isn't too bad, unless you value your time and like to follow school sports. Unfortunately, we do both.

I've often questioned the logic of our society in which two boys must share a bedroom but attend different high schools.

The only solution I've come up with would be to buy a bigger house, but what if it were in the wrong district? Then we might not end this divided loyalty bit, as we have a third child.

Have you ever seen a small bedroom decorated in red, white and blue and blue and orange?

What it means to have a child in each of the city's two public high schools is attending two open houses, being in two car pools to pick up late practicing athletes, arranging transportation in

two different directions each morning and every weekend for games and dances and other school activities.

It means remembering two schedules, keeping track of a double set of teachers (you miss the opportunity of occasionally getting a repeat that you already know) and two complete sets of football and basketball teams.

Perhaps it would be easier if the two weren't boys and interested in athletics and the parents weren't old-fashioned, school-spirited loyal fans.

But they are and we are. It could be a lot worse, though, as the boys could be interested in the same sports.

As it is, our senior (East) has declared wrestling his first love while our sophomore (West) chose gymnastics.

Great, we can manage that, even if the two do encompass the same time of year.

On Tuesdays we zip across town and deliver a carload of weary wrestlers home from practice, and on Wednesdays it's our turn to car pool the gymnasts home from the other side of town.

So far, the schedules are cooperating and we can go to one meeting one night and the other the next. Fine, except it sure cuts my "getting ready for Christmas" time.

One of these days, I'm afraid, they'll be competing on the same night and we'll either divide again, with father going in one direction and mother the other, or we will both get conveniently ill.

It already has triggered the "cop out" decision on occasion, come to think of it, as for lack of time to attend both, we have turned down membership in the music parents, athletic boosters, etc., at both schools. Special events we make, though.

Which brings us to the East-West games. Those create a bit of a sticky situation.

During football season one of our boys was a cheerleader, so we chose his side of the field, while our other offspring parted company with us at the gate.



Nazi flag attracts little attention

A Nazi flag waved over the Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley Monday in place of the Stars and Stripes, and aroused little curiosity and only a few complaints before two angry male students removed it.

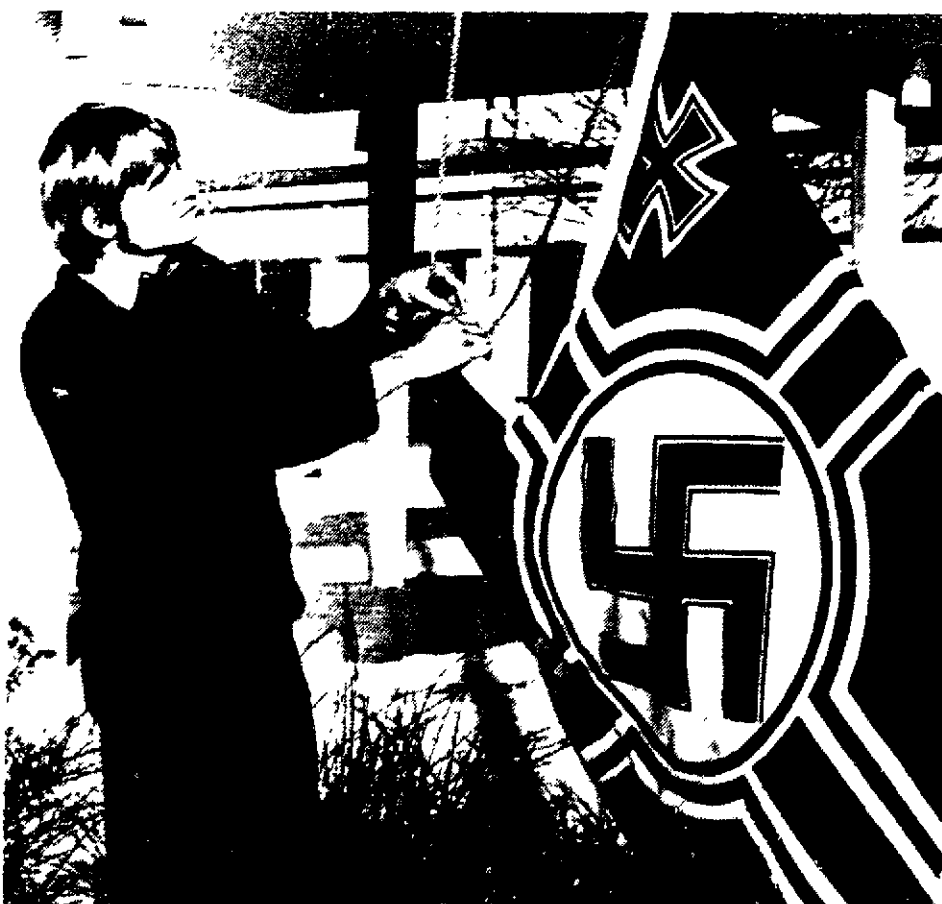
The few hours the red German banner had fluttered at the campus proved to Bruce Luedke, a Neenah junior majoring in criminal justice, that most people aren't very observant.

Luedke raised the World War II souvenir as part of an assignment in a design class taught by Dennis Bauer at the university. The assignment called for making an environmental alteration without actually changing anything permanently. Acting with university administration approval, he ran the swastika up the flagpole in place of Old Glory and only a few people noticed the change, and some of them only after the switch had been pointed out.

A World War II veteran noticed the Nazi banner as he drove past the campus and called to protest. Luedke, himself a veteran, was able to calm the caller with an explanation of the project.

But two students, angered by the experiment and evidently acting without prior knowledge, removed the swastika during the noon hour. Luedke had planned to remove the German flag at 2 p.m. and restore the U.S. flag to its proper place.

Luedke, 25, served as a yeoman third class in the U.S. Navy and was on active duty in the Mediterranean Sea during the 1967 Middle East Crisis.



Mistaken identity

Bruce Luedke, a Neenah student at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, raised a Nazi flag over the campus Monday to alter the environment without actually changing it permanently. The class project, which had university approval, attracted little attention before unknowing students removed it. (Post-Crescent photo)

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Menasha tax rate to decrease 15 cents

MENASHA — The city's net tax rate tentatively stands at \$33.09 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation today, as aldermen prepare to adopt a final 1973 school and city budget package tonight.

The rate is 15 cents less than this year, when it was \$33.24. For the owner of a home assessed at \$20,000, that means an average tax bill reduction of \$3.

Several major changes took place at the budget session held during the committee-of-the-whole meeting Monday.

— Some \$29,000 was cut from the budget for the hiring of three firemen in 1973. However, aldermen left themselves the opportunity to hire the men, if they later are found necessary.

When one alderman moved that the council not hire three firemen in 1973, Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker suggested the wording be changed to provide simply for the deletion of the

Users fees will rise in Menasha

MENASHA — Increased sewage plant operational costs, a planned plant expansion and the switch of the city sanitary sewer system operation and maintenance costs from the tax roll to the sewer user fee will work to "more than double" the fee by 1975, said Finance Committee chairman Sumner Parker Monday.

And he said today that the residential-commercial fee could increase as much as 60 per cent in 1973.

Among the operation and maintenance costs that will be switched to the user fee is \$62,387, which until this week was in the 1973 budget for sanitary sewer reconstruction. Taking that figure out of the city budget will not lower the tax rate, however, because the work was destined to be paid for out of sewer bond moneys already raised by the city.

And while Parker was making his somber prediction, City Atty. Richard Steffens was predicting a tough federal-state stand on Dec. 12, when both Neenah and Menasha meet with Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Department of Natural Resources (DNR) people to discuss orders that say Neenah-Menasha must eliminate all clear water infiltration into the sanitary system by Dec. 31, 1973.

Steffens said new deadlines will probably be established for eliminating infiltration, and the federal-state officials will insist that they be met. Otherwise, court action is a possibility.

Steffens said aldermen should act tonight to give Mayor James Adams authority to negotiate new deadlines on Dec. 12.

"The supervision of the EPA and DNR is going to be constant," predicted the city attorney. City officials will be called to meet with them often, he said, to see how the attack on clear water infiltration is going.

City sanitary sewer operation and maintenance costs are being placed on the sewer user fee here in order to meet requirements for a revenue bond issue the city must sell in order to finance its share of the sewage plant expansion project. Sewer collection system costs must be on the user fee, bonding counsel has said.

In Neenah, general obligation bonds are being sold and the sewer operation and maintenance costs will be left in the city budget.

Parker predicted cost increases and increased responsibilities for the user fee will result in something like a 60 per cent increase in the residential-commercial user fee in 1973. By 1975, when the new plant goes into operation, the fee will probably have increased by 100 per cent.

The current residential sewer user fee is 25 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used. Taking Parker's predictions, the fee next year could be 40 cents, per 1,000 gallons and in 1975, 50 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Adams said the overall sewer user rate may double by 1975, but that the residential-commercial fee should not.

At a hearing in Appleton earlier this year, Adams said it could cost up to \$1 million to fully eliminate clear water infiltration in the city. That \$1 million will now be paid for out of sewer user fee revenues.

Slippery roads help cause traffic mishaps

Slippery roads, made more hazardous by steady morning snowfall, took their toll today, as Appleton and Outagamie County police reported a total of 18 traffic accidents in a four hour span.

Appleton police said they received five accident calls, all between 7 and 8 a.m., while county police were summoned to 13 accidents, the last occurring about 10:45 a.m. No ambulances were called.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. officials said precipitation between midnight and noon amounted to .3 inches of snow, which melted to .05 inches total precipitation.

\$29,000 in next year's budget for the firemen.

Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl still insists that he needs the three men to do an adequate job of fire protection. If they are proven necessary next year, aldermen could take the money out of the contingency fund.

— Aldermen added \$4,000 for the upgrading of hold-downs for ornamental light standards on and around the Racine Street bridge. The Menasha electric and water utilities, for the second time in two years, has notified the city that the hold-down bolts on some of the standards have deteriorated "to the point of near failure."

— Decided to apply \$298,787, or the 1972 portion, of federal revenue sharing monies totalling nearly \$650,000 to pay for the proposed Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge, rather than apportioning it for direct property tax relief in 1973.

The action came after strong recommendations from Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker and Mayor James Adams. Several aldermen said constituents wanted the money used for direct tax relief, but Parker explained that it would work to stabilize the city's property tax rate, and save the city more money in the long run, if it was used to chp pay for the city's \$700,000 share of the bridge.

— Aldermen turned down, by an informal vote of 8-4, a motion from First Ward Ald. Charles Heinz to delete the \$10,000 provided for the hiring of a new engineering technician. Adams, before

the vote was taken, said the money was necessary if the city was to meet state federal requirements that it eliminate clear water infiltration into the sanitary sewer system.

— Aldermen didn't get a chance to vote on a proposal by Ald. Felix Ropella, Jr., to allocate \$132,000 of the 1972 federal revenue sharing monies to direct relief property taxes. After hearing Parker's explanation of how using the money to lower next year's bridge bond issue, the city could save \$225,000 in interest over 20 years (at five per cent interest), Ropella dropped his proposal.

The vote to allocate the money to offset the bond issue, which was only an informal tally, was unanimous. Now, officials must pass a new initial bonding resolution for the bridge project which provides for only a \$400,000 (rather than \$690,000) bond issue for the bridge.

PSC orders new Cecil RR signals

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) has ordered the Soo Line and Chicago Northwestern railroads to install new traffic control signals at the W. Cecil Street crossing.

In a related move, the PSC has scheduled a hearing for Jan. 11 at the town office on whether new signals are needed at railroad crossings on Strobe Island and Jacobsen roads in the Town of Menasha.

The PSC decision, issued Monday gives the railroads one year to have new overhead-type signals installed at W. Cecil where the Soo Line has four tracks and the Northwestern has one track.

The decision, from a hearing held Oct. 2, states, "existing protective devices are inadequate" and cites motor vehicle traffic of 7,400 vehicles a day combined with a total of 22 through freight trains and 56 switching movements as reason for the order.

Since 1956 when the present automatic signals were installed there have been five train-vehicle accidents at the Northwestern tracks and another 13 accidents at the Soo Line tracks, according to the PSC report.

The request for new signals came jointly from the railroads and city in August when the city wanted the railroads to move the signals for the widening of Cecil Street. The railroads at that time suggested that the city file a petition for the new overhead cantilevered flashing lights.

When the new signals are installed, the PSC is requiring that the railroad submit a detail cost statement, "including any participation or anticipated participation by the communities involved."

The practice has been that after installation, the commission decides what part of the cost is for public health and safety and the state usually assumes a percentage of the cost.

Holiday band concert scheduled at West

The annual Appleton High School West holiday band concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The three groups participating all under the direction of Ivan Spangenberg, are the Symphonic and Concert bands and the Brass Choir. More than 160 young people are involved.

The highlight of the concert will be a pop American Christmas carol collection.

The concert is free and open to the public.



Frosty forerunners

Drifts forming Monday along Outagamie County Highway BB near U.S. 45 west of Appleton may be precursors of what is in store for the Fox Cities tonight and Wednesday. Four inches of snow are predicted to fall on Northeastern Wisconsin tonight. (Post-Crescent photo by Ralph L. Acker)

Shredder for county not a sure thing yet

An attempt apparently will be made next Tuesday to get the Outagamie County Board to reconsider its decision to purchase a waste shredding plant from Allis-Chalmers.

Al C. Fischer, sales manager for City Incinerator Co. of Wisconsin, told the county board's zoning committee this morning he wanted them to ask the board to reconsider because "you don't understand it (his incineration process)."

Fischer added, "Those who voted against shredding understand it better than those who voted for it."

Fischer hinted that if the county didn't reconsider its position, he might attempt to sell Kaukauna and the villages incinerators, leaving the shredder without sufficient waste to operate economically.

The zoning committee, however, refused to recommend reconsideration. "Someone else may," Committee Chairman Joseph DeBruin said, "but it won't come in with a recommendation from this committee."

Fischer again disputed cost figures submitted to the county board for incineration and shredding.

In that report, a cost of \$3.26 per ton was estimated for shredding and \$3.64 for incineration. Fischer argued that it should be \$3.83 for shredding and \$2.89 for incineration.

County Planner Robert Stadel, one of those who prepared the report, said he could not justify redoing any of the cost figures.

The two major cost factors that Fischer disputed were for manpower and maintenance.

City Incinerator's proposal had

called for four 100-ton capacity incinerators at one site, with two operators on the day shift and three on the night shift. The report submitted to the county board called for three operators on the day shift and four on the night shift.

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, noted the proposal had called for one man to operate two incinerators. "If one broke down the other would have to be shut down while the operator is repairing the first one," he noted.

City Incinerator had proposed \$4,800 a year for maintenance and repairs while the county report estimated annual maintenance at 2½ per cent of the construction cost, or about \$36,000. Fischer claimed the county figure was much too high.

Charlesworth agreed maintenance costs should not be that high the first several years but over the 20-year life of the plant this is what the average was estimated to be, based on experience of other cities operating similar types of incinerators.

Fischer also contended he had made a proposal to the county on Sept. 29 that City Incinerator would build the incinerators at its own cost and then charge the county on a per-ton basis.

Charlesworth asked Fischer if he would be willing to do that at \$3 a ton. "Why should I?" Fischer said. "I'm in business to make money."

Fischer also was confident the firm's incinerator in operation at Chilton would meet current Department of Natural Resources air emission standards.

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- K. GE Porta Color 10-in. TV. pre-set fine tuning control. Plus \$22.00 cash interest
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- P. RCA 25-in. Color TV The Lambert featuring RCA's finest picture tube. AccuColor 60" — 50% solid-state chassis. AccuTune 1 one-button automatic color tuning. Walnut-grain finish. Plus \$62.84 cash interest

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- F. Hand-held Datamath Electronic Calculator by Texas Instruments. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides; rechargeable batteries; electronic numeral readout. Plus \$5.00 cash interest
- G. Ladies' Samsonite Caribbean II 4-piece Luggage Set. Gold or green. Plus \$13.50 cash interest
- H. Fischer Game Table. Built-in chip racks, glass ash trays, thick hostess top. 57½ inches across. Plus \$6.00 cash interest
- I. Seth Thomas Quartzmatic Endowment Mantle Clock. Satin and polished brass case, sweep second hand.

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Full Length sizes in Nylon or Cotton Quilted Fabrics. Choice of Prints or Solids.

**"HENSON-KICKERNICK"
LINGERIE GIFTS!**

Left:

"ROSEMARY" SLIP

Sizes: 32-38

See its lovely simplicity of scallops of Val accented with tiny roses. In permanent non-cling Antron III. In White only.

Right:

"ROSEMARY" HALF SLIP

Sizes: S-M-L

Simplicity of scallops on this pettiskirt of feather-soft, non-cling Antron III. Final lace edging on hemline and accents of tiny rosebuds. White only!

"ROSEMARY" BRIEFS

Sizes: 4 to 76

Of anti-cling Antron III. Tiny roses and scallops of Val lace are pretty accent. Elasticized Val at legs. White only!

Miss Elaine
NYLON TRICOT

**BED
JACKETS**

GIFT PRICED

\$6.50

Sizes: S-M-L-XL

Gentle little "cover-ups" of opaque Nylon Tricot, each exquisitely detailed. Embroidered sheer yoke, with ribbon-beaded lace trim or embroidered satin applique collar, satin piping.

**"LORRAINE'S"
PRELUDE
LACE TWOSOME**

SLIPS

Lorraine surrounds you in beauty with softly caressing Antron® Nylon Tricot, so grandly embellished with exquisite Prelude lace. Choose from lovely fashion colors in Navy, White, Lemonade, Almond or Ice Blue.

SLIP:

Average: 34-42

Short: 32-38

Tall: 34-42

X-Large: 44-48 ... **\$5.00**

PETTICOAT:

Average: **\$3.00**

S-M-L & Short: S-M

X-Large: **\$4.00**

Comfy-Cozy
by *Katz*
FEATURING
ULTRONELLE
ACETATE

**• LONG GOWN —
GIFT PRICED
\$10.00**

Sizes: S-M-L

Katz and Ultranelle for elegance. Delicious shades of red or blue brushed acetate and nylon create the loveliest of long robes. Collar, sleeves and front in gold brocade trim.

**• 1-Pc. LOUNGER —
GIFT PRICED
\$10.00**

Sizes: S-M-L

This one piece lounge is soft and fashionable in machine washable Ultranelle brushed acetate and nylon. Zipper, delicate embroidered classic collar and sleeves for cozyest leisure hours. Colors of Rose, Blue, Green, or Gold.

Katz

**LONG
GOWNS**

Left:

100% COTTON

GIFT PRICED

\$4.60 & \$4.75

Sizes: 32 to 44

You'll enjoy the graceful fullness and comfortable warmth. Lacy ribbon collar, with lacy sheer front in beautiful floral patterns.

Right:

80%
ACETATE
& 20%
NYLON

**GIFT
PRICED
\$5.75**

Sizes: 34 to 40

Katz brings you the fine quality of long gowns in lacy, pleated, acetate and long Gowns. Lacy shaped front and sleeves. Choice of many pattern colors.

**YOU CAN SAVE
MORE NOW!
GIRLS' WINTER
COAT SALE!**

- ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
- FUR-TRIMS & UN-TRIMS

**NOW...
30% OFF on
OUR ENTIRE STOCK!**

Reg. \$16.00	\$11.20	Reg. \$32.00	\$22.40
Reg. \$24.00	\$16.80	Reg. \$36.00	\$25.20
Reg. \$25.00	\$17.50	Reg. \$40.00	\$28.00
Reg. \$30.00	\$21.00	Reg. \$45.00	\$31.50

SIZES: 3 to 14 — SAVE NOW!

**SNAP, IT'S ON —
SNAP, IT'S OFF —**

50% Averil Rayon &
50% Cotton

**SUPER BROADCLOTH
GRIPPER FRONT
COATS**

GIFT PRICED

\$7.00

Sizes: S-M-L

Care-free! Machine wash and dry... never needs the touch of an iron. Avril adds beauty and strength to the fabric. With twin patch pockets, roll-sleeves, decorative grippers. In assorted prints and colors.

Man faces charge of shooting firearm in Appleton home

A 22-year old Appleton man was booked for disorderly conduct after a gun shooting incident at his residence in the 900 block of S. Oneida Street about 10 p.m. Saturday.

Appleton police said two shots were

fired, but no one was injured after four men, three of whom live together at the apartment, apparently got into a quarrel after an evening of playing pool at a tavern near the apartment.

Several other tenants told police that they heard two shots and a loud banging on an outside railing. Four weapons, including the shotgun, two rifles and a pistol were found on the ground outside the apartment. Two of the weapons were broken.



I'm thinkin' there's one thing worse than war, and that's livin' under the kinda government that don't want peace for its people.

Surgeons install new, long-lasting heart pacemaker

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A new longer-lasting heart pacemaker has been implanted for the first time in a human recipient at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Johanna Roever, 75, of Cedarburg received the new device Friday at St. Luke's Hospital, officials disclosed during the weekend.

She had received a conventional pacemaker in 1969 and was due for the second battery change but, instead, doctors implanted the new pacemaker.

Dr. H. David Friedberg, head of St. Luke's pacemaker clinic said the new pacemaker was developed by Cardiac Pacemakers Inc. of Minneapolis and had an expected battery life five times that of conventional pacemakers.

The usual pacemakers rely on mercury batteries for their power and require replacement via an operation about every two years, Friedberg said.

The new pacemaker's battery generates power through the chemical action of lithium and iodine, Friedberg said, and is expected to last from four to ten years. He said it has the about the same longevity as an atomic pacemaker but its cost is less than half that of the atomic device.

Official to resign from law enforcement post

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Clark Lovrien, 63, administrator of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Services Division, was reported Sunday to have announced his resignation, effective Dec. 31.

Lovrien was the first agent hired for a special investigation division created in 1964. The unit subsequently became the Criminal Investigation Division.

Having served with the FBI in Milwaukee and Wausau, he was a University of Wisconsin instructor, was executive director of a governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Crime in 1966, and was acting administrator in 1969 of the State Crime Laboratory.

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Women!

CORRECT YOUR
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PROBLEMS NOW!

This exciting 2 for 1 special offer to husband and wife combinations is definitely limited! Start your figure improvement program now and SAVE! Limited quotas at each Spa, so come in or call right now for more information.

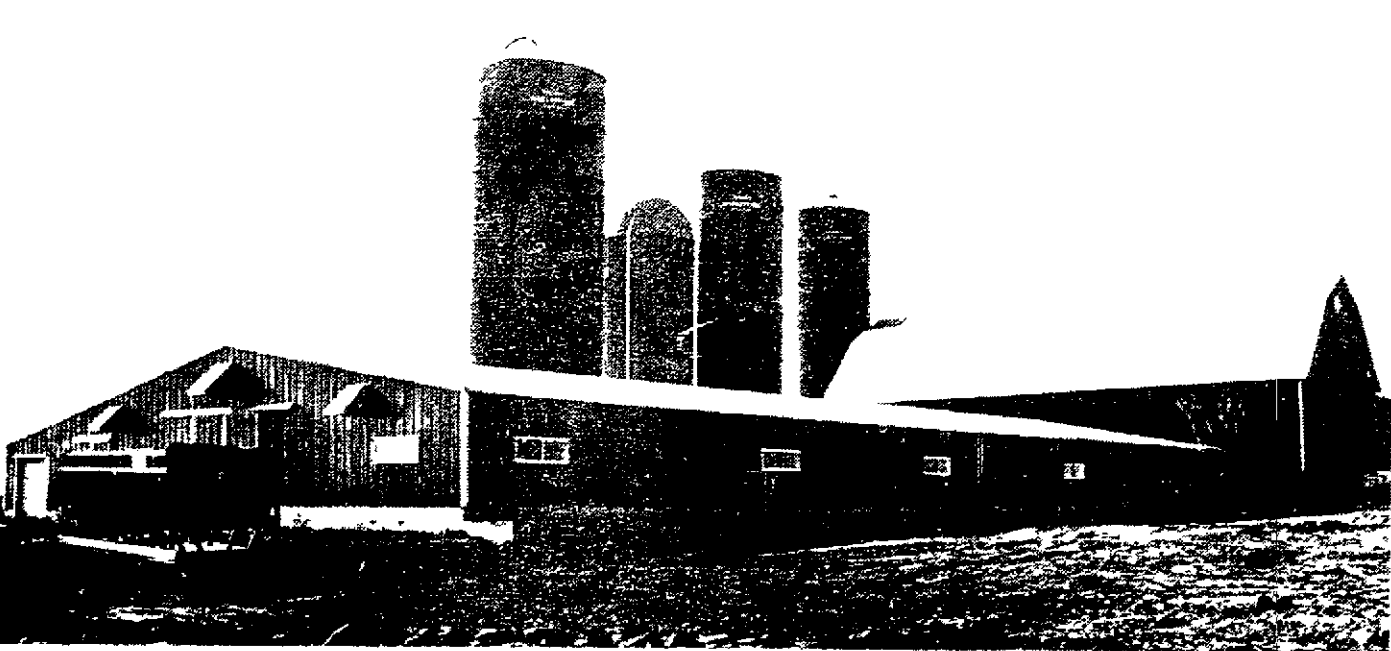


2638 S. Oneida

739-9596

Green Bay 1134 S. Military Ave.

494-9501



Van Epern Farms OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, DEC. 9th — 10:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SEE How Proper Planning ENSURES SUCCESS
of THIS 150 COW DAIRY OPERATION

Located North of Kaukauna on County Trunk J and 1/4 mile North of Highway 41 this 150 cow dairy is one of the most modern in the state of Wisconsin.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Van Epern, their son Terry and the entire Van Epern family are proud of their new operation. Each step of their new dairy was carefully planned to meet their production and capacity.

The housing for the dairy herd, the building for the parlor and milkroom was constructed by Keller Structures. The housing is a controlled environment free stall system. Milking equipment is a first for Wisconsin. You will see a circular parlor by Dairy-Go-Round with Surge prep stalls and automated milking equipment, this installation is by Robert Kozlovsky & Sons, local Surge Dealer.

Feeding system is by Fox Valley Harvestore. Featuring two—2070 Harvestores and one—2580 Harvestore, for Haylage, Oatlage and High moisture shelled corn. Feed is conveyed and metered to the cows with A. O. Smith Harvestore equipment. Cows are fed from a 16" belt feeder dropping feed into a fiberglass feed bunk.

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FOX VALLEY HARVESTORE

KELLER STRUCTURES

SURGE, R. KOSLOVSKY & Sons

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SUN VAC CORPORATION

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HOME CENTERS

Gifts For The Home!

ELECTRIC FIREPLACES

Pick Your Price! . . . Pick Your Savings!

With Heater . . . For Wall or Corner Installation

Now Save
\$40.07!

89⁸⁸
Reg. 129.95

Genuine wood logs glow realistically in the recessed hearth, complete with wire mesh screen. Forced air heat is thermostatically controlled. 120-volt, 1570 watt heater, 52 1/2" high, 32" wide, 12 1/2" deep.

CHOICE OF COLORS • Forest Green • Decorator Red • Traditional Black

Install On Wall or Stand On Floor . . . Fully Automatic

99⁹⁵
Reg. 129.95

CHOICE OF COLORS • Chinese Red • Coppertone • Black

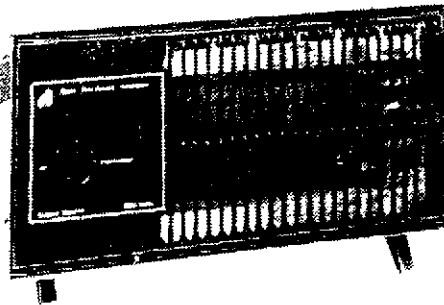
Now Save
\$30.00!

Gentle fan forced, complete with thermostat. Black mesh wire screen, with brass colored pull chains. Oak logs with simulated flame operates separately from heater. 120 volt, 1650 watt heater. 52" high, 29 1/2" wide, 13 1/2" deep.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS

AUTOMATIC INSTANT WARMTH!

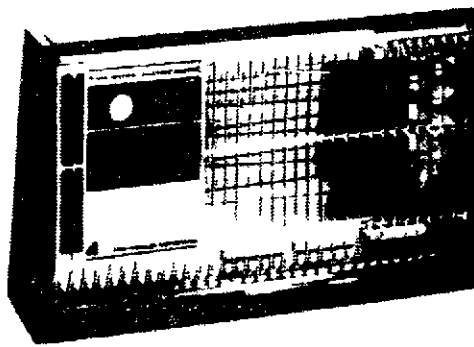
FAN-FORCED AUTOMATIC HEAT



Large size, 1650 watts. Instant radiant ribbon heat. Fan-forced air circulation. Automatic room temperature control with positive "off" position. Wide angle bright reflector. Cool fold-down handle. 6-ft. cord with high temperature plug. UL listed. 120 volt.

SAFETY TIP-OVER SWITCH

14⁹⁵
Model 30H26



SLIM LINE RADIANT HEATER

Contemporary styled, fully automatic ribbon radiant heat. Metallic bronze with bright aluminum wide angle reflector and grill. Automatic thermostat control from 30-120 degrees with positive "off" position. 6-ft. cord with high temperature plug. 1650 watts, 120 volts, UL listed.

SAFETY TIP-OVER SWITCH

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Model 30H11

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

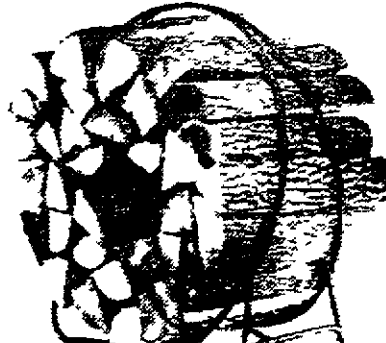
A Gift For The Home . . . A Gift To Give!

3-PC. BLACK & BRASS ENSEMBLES

Continental design fire set. Black with hand rubbed walnut finish handles. Poker, shovel and brush included.

13⁸⁸

LOG CRIB
WROUGHT IRON



Black baked on finish. Sturdy, steel crib holds 1/2 cord of wood. 42" high, 43" wide.

9⁸⁸
in ctn
Reg. 13.95

29⁹⁵
HEARTH RUG



Black fire-resistant canvas with eagle motif. 52" long, 26" wide.

BLACK CANVAS LOG CARRIER



Eagle trimmed black canvas with wood handles.

Reg. 5.95

4⁴⁴

Reg. 4.95

Now!

3⁷⁷

3⁷⁷
Reg. 4.95

PRES-TO-LOGS

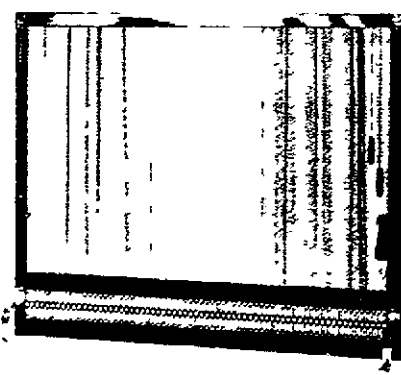


4 logs per ctn 1⁰⁹ ctn

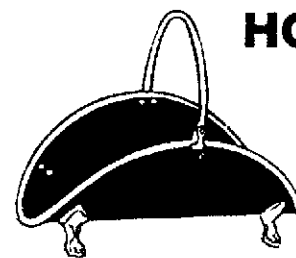
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NEENAH 139 N. Lake St. 722-2834
OSHKOSH 243 Ohio St. 231-8670



WOOD HOLDERS
9⁸⁸

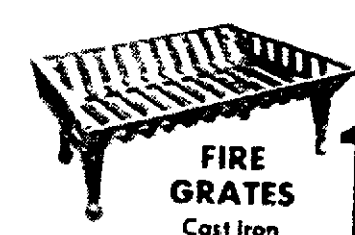


Add an elegant touch to the fireside! Brass & black finish.



FIRE TONGS
Colonial style fire tongs for a log or small coal. Secure black finish.

2⁸⁸



FIRE GRATES
Cast Iron

10⁷⁵

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Sylvia Porter

Here's guide telling about trust funds

A young man we know has been spoiled throughout his 26 years by an extremely wealthy father and also his independently wealthy mother. While he pretends to be developing a career in the organic foods industry, it's no more than a pretense and his parents (now divorced) and his parents' friends have long accepted the fact that he'd be utterly lost without the annual sum he "earns" from one of his father's companies in the New England area.

Recently his father died and last week we all learned the terms of the will. His father left Bill his inheritance via what is known as a "spendthrift trust" — a form of trust under which Bill can touch only the income from his

inheritance, not the principal, no matter how urgent his demands or needs. Even beyond life, Bill's father is still trying to protect him from squandering all his resources in one wild venture.

Do you know what a trust is? The reasons for establishing one? The basic rule? Since in the whole dim, misunderstood area of wills, estates and trusts, no area is as dim and misunderstood as that of trusts, today's simple guide may be of major help.

What is a trust?

A trust is an agreement whereby the person who establishes the trust gives property to a trustee to invest and manage for the advantage of the beneficiary. It is a highly flexible device that enables you to have a say in the use of your money after you have died as well as during your lifetime.

Why should you establish a trust?

Most trusts are established for the benefit of a surviving wife and children and most trusts remain in effect for years.

A typical provision is that only the income from the trust may go to the beneficiary. At the same time, many such trust agreements contain an emergency clause which permits the trustee to invade the principal, or part of it, if necessary, to provide for the

education of the children or for other unforeseen needs.

Frequently, a trust is used as a way to protect beneficiaries against their own inexperience in managing financial assets. You may, for instance, want your wife to have the income from your property during her lifetime and your children to get the property later. Or, if you are a widower with children, you may want them to receive only the income from your property until they reach a given age (say 30) and then to receive the principal outright.

Permit standard of living

Or a trust can be used to permit a desired standard of living for your family:

To educate a minor child;

To provide a lifetime income for a wife, daughter, etc.;

To give a child an inheritance in installments;

To provide for a favorite charity;

To achieve almost any type of personal or financial goal.

The organization, purpose, administration, duration and eventual disposition of the principal of the trust are subject to many laws — varying from state to state.

What types of trusts might you set up?

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-5

Merely to suggest the many different types, you might consider:

An accumulation trust, in which the yearly income on the capital in an estate is added to the principal for a designated period — usually during a young beneficiary's childhood.

Charitable trust, in which the grantor stipulates that a certain portion of his estate be used for charitable purposes. A charitable trust may last indefinitely; all other types must have cutoff dates.

Life insurance trust, in which the assets are the proceeds of life insurance policies.

Revocable living trust, in which the income from the trust is paid to the grantor during his or her lifetime and to his or her family after he dies. This type may be amended or revoked at any time during the grantor's lifetime. An irrevocable living trust cannot be revoked or amended without the consent of all persons mentioned in the original agreement.

Then there are spendthrift trusts, testamentary trusts, totten trusts, marital deduction trusts, and so on.

And the basic rule?

This is NOT a do-it-yourself area! Let a top-notch lawyer who specializes in trusts guide you.

Or a local trust company or trust department of a full service bank will advise you and give you a schedule of fees.

(Copyright 1972)

Police & fire beat

LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo, pastor of St. John Catholic Church, reported the theft of a microphone valued at \$50 from the church sometime Thursday evening or early Friday.

The microphone was taken from the choir where it was standing on the organ.

KAUKAUNA — Police apprehended three men Friday night when they were spotted attempting to siphon gas from cars parked near a local tavern. Investigation revealed one of the men carrying drugs and he is expected to be charged with possession of marijuana in addition to theft. Theft charges will be filed against the other two.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Bruce Kobs, 313 E. 18th St., reported to police that \$42 was taken from a desk drawer at her home recently.

CLINTONVILLE — Philip Johnson, 18, Appleton, was fined \$25 and costs after being arrested for unlawfully possessing a loaded firearm in a vehicle Oct. 21. He appeared in County Court Branch 2 here last week before Judge Nathan Wiese.

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Cyclamens — Mums
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SPECIAL DOOR WREATHS **\$3**

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A Suggestion From Sid . . .
Play Santa "BIG" with a Lasting Gift for the Entire Family

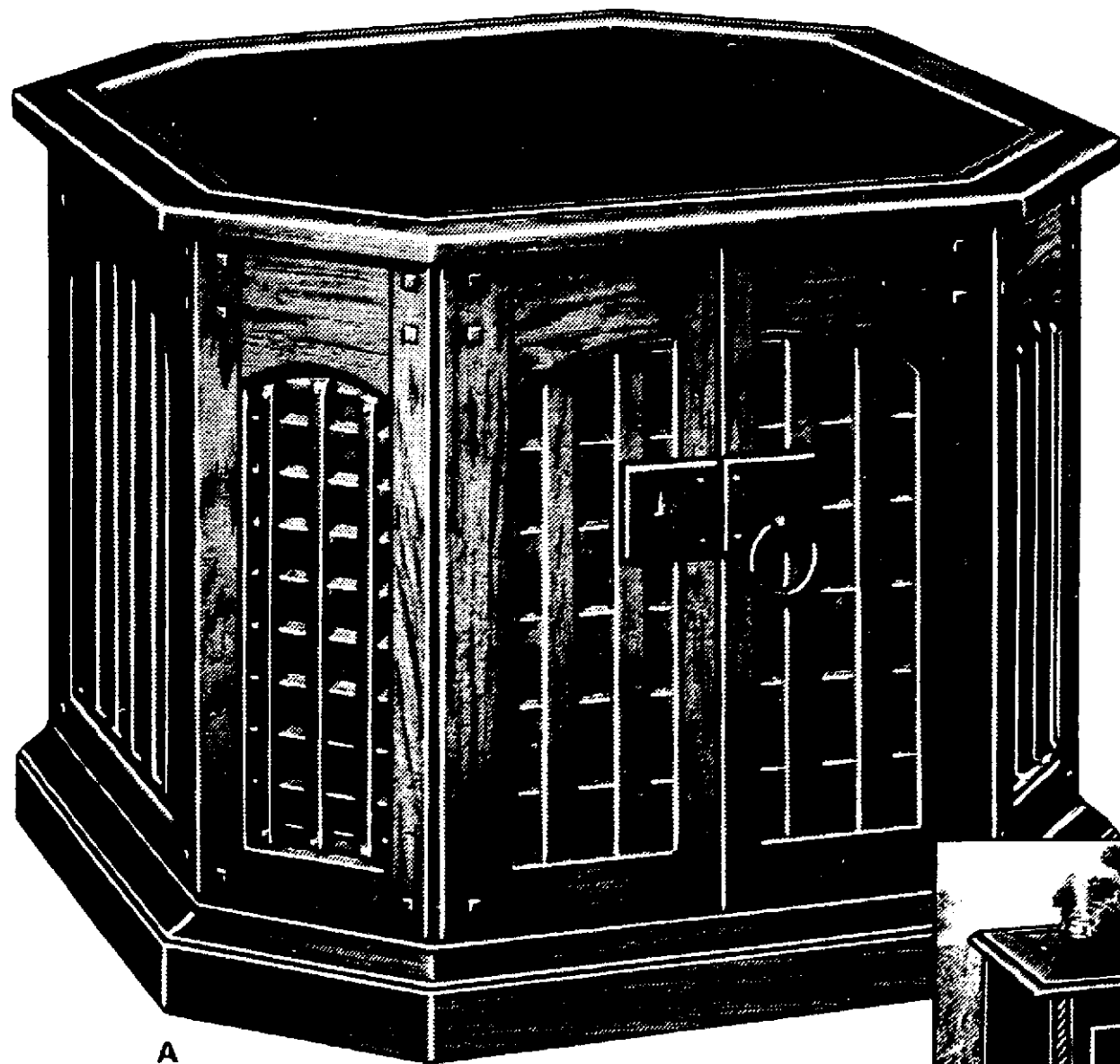


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"EASY TERMS"
OPEN DAILY 10-9, SUNDAYS 12-5

Magnavox
Gift Values for a merrier Christmas

Magnavox Stereo Gives You More...



LIKE GREAT SOUND AND MAGNIFICENT STYLING!

Whatever your budget and whatever your decorating preference . . . you'll find that we have just the right Magnavox stereo for you! Acknowledged as the world leader in console stereo, Magnavox puts the same degree of excellence into the crafting of each exquisitely designed cabinet as it puts into the advanced solid-state acoustical components . . . to bring you a fine furniture masterpiece that will be treasured through the years . . . as well as an instrument that will bring you wonderful listening pleasure — from Stereo FM/AM radio, your favorite recordings, or tape. Shown here are but four of our many Magnavox stereo models—all offering the brilliant performance and innovative styling for which Magnavox is famous. Make this your year to give yourself and your family a truly distinctive and most enjoyable gift—a magnificent Magnavox stereo.

A. Model 3473—in unique Spanish Drum Table styling, conceals a six speaker sound system, a pull-out stereo FM/AM radio-phonograph and ample storage space for records. Also in Provincial, Contemporary and Early American styles — it is truly a stereo in disguise!

\$349

B. Model 3522—"The Pedestal" is from the innovative Stereorama® Collection, seven startlingly original and beautiful shapes for stereo sound. It contains a Stereo FM/AM Radio with 8-Track Cartridge Player and four speakers in an Air-Suspension System. And, it takes up just slightly more than one square foot of floor space!

\$299

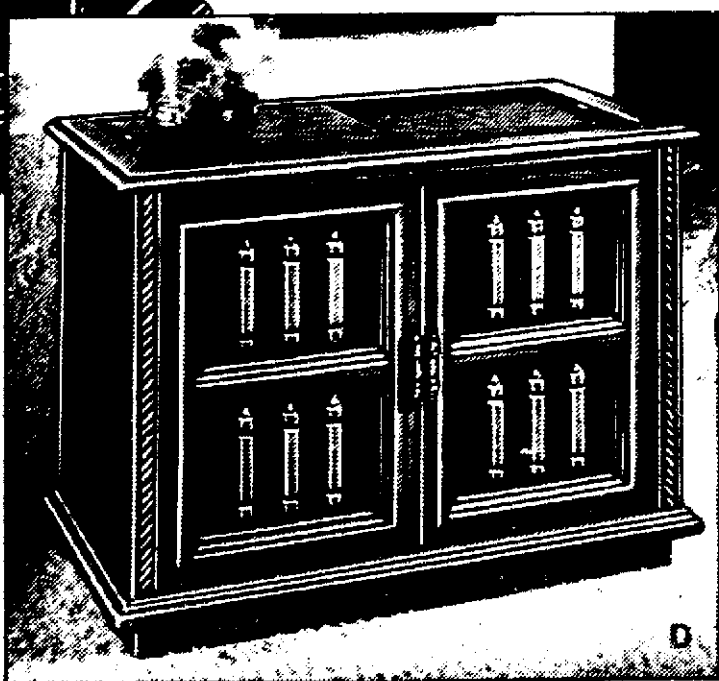
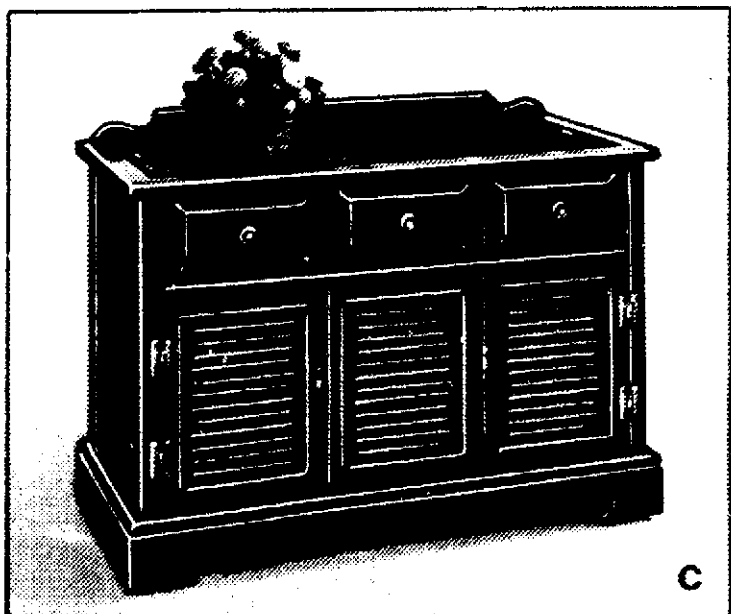
C. Model 3442—in rustic Early American styling, has a stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph. Exceptional value, it is also available in Contemporary and Mediterranean styling. All look as good as they sound!

\$279

D. Model 3346—in handsome Spanish styling, is modest in price but big in performance. Only 36" wide, it is ideal for smaller rooms or apartments . . . and will bring you great listening with its Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph and four speakers. Early American and Contemporary styles available, too.

\$199

Available less Stereo FM/AM Radio





Clasp of friendship

Students, representing four countries, clasped hands in a sign of friendship during the recent American Field Service week at Chilton. From left are Monika Dittmar, Germany, Chilton

AFS student; Dominique Herve, France, Appleton; Joanne Hertel, Chilton host chapter, and Solomon Gerba, Ethiopia, Appleton. (Connors photo)

AFS students enjoy Chilton

CHILTON — American Field Service students from around the world came to Chilton this past weekend for a special time which started with a pep assembly and welcome at the high school on Friday afternoon.

Saturday, the guests were taken on a tour of the Russell Gasch dairy and pig farms and later were introduced to Wisconsin's cheese industry by touring the Hillside Cheese Factory.

The evening was highlighted by a fund-raising dinner at the high school cafeteria and a dance. Sunday the group departed — some with tears and some with favorable ideas from the various countries.

At the dinner the guests were introduced by Joanne Hertel, host sister, and Monika Dittmar, Germany, Chilton's AFS student this year.

All the students felt most welcome for the weekend, and decided that no matter what race or creed, each one is like the other in some way.

Mrs. William Engler Jr., president of the adult chapter, was in charge of the arrangements and served as mistress of ceremonies.

Debra Steege, Chilton's summer student to Greece two years ago, and Sue Walker, who just returned from Panama on the summer AFS program, also were introduced. A letter from Tom Mittnacht, presently an AFS student in Italy, was read.

The dinner was attended by 125 persons. AFS students represented Chile, Austria, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Japan, Greece, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Scotland, Spain and Thailand.

Council to get 3 labor contracts

A retroactive 1971-72 labor agreement with Appleton meter maids is one of three tentative contracts with municipal employee groups facing the Appleton City Council this week.

The finance committee Monday recommended approving the proposed pact along with 1973 agreements with the 29 school crossing guards and eight police supervisory officers.

The meter maid contract was the subject of heated dispute earlier this year when the council rejected a tentative agreement that would have paid the meter maids time-and-one-half wages for Saturday work.

Union spokesmen had threatened to file unfair labor practice charges at one point, but abruptly accepted an earlier city offer on Friday.

The contract now being proposed reverts to the present system under which Saturday is a regular work day.

Each meter maid works five eight-hour days from Monday through Saturday, with one day off scheduled during the period on a rotating basis. Time and one-half is paid only for work on a scheduled day off.

The proposed contract also calls for three retroactive pay increases from the present \$2.62 per hour, including 27 cents effective Dec. 27, 1970; 6 cents effective Dec. 26, 1971 and 20 cents effective Feb. 6, 1972.

The increases are identical to terms reached previously with other units of Teamsters Local 563 including public works, assessor's office, inspection department and park and recreation employees.

The proposed 1973 agreement with police supervisory personnel would boost pay for three lieutenants by \$52 per month, to \$1,087, and five captains by \$35 per month, to \$1,155.

They would also receive an additional one-day paid "personal" holiday, making a total of nine, for nonshift supervisors, and would be allowed to "bank" 135 days of sick leave, a 45-day increase.

The crossing guards would receive a 11-cent hourly pay boost effective Jan. 1, for a new hourly rate of \$2.31. They also would be paid full day's wages on parent-teacher conference days when they work half-days, accounting for approximately six additional days' pay per year.

The crossing guards formerly were represented by the Teamsters but elected to drop the affiliation after a protracted bargaining impasse. The proposed contract is the first pay boost for the group since the period prior to affiliation with the union early in 1969. They have now formed an independent bargaining unit.

Estimated costs of the pay increases are \$5,200 for the police unit, \$5,500 for the meter maids and \$2,680 for the crossing guards.

New negotiations with the meter maids for next year still lie ahead.

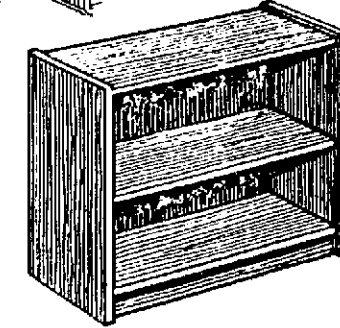
LIEBER'S HOME CENTERS



MODAR GUN CABINET

Now Save **3.99** **49.88** Reg. 53.97

Storage for 8 guns! Walnut vinyl case with unbreakable styrene doors, plus keyed lock.

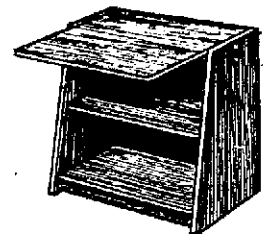


BOOK CASE **19.97** In. Ctn.

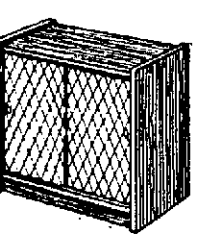
Many Other Modar Units in Stock

MODAR FURNITURE!

High quality cabinets and bookcases you can mix in many combinations. Clean, modern lines, rich walnut vinyl finish. Easily assembled with just a screwdriver.



29.99 In. Ctn.



16.97 In. Ctn.

FUN GIFTS For All The Family

TABLE TENNIS

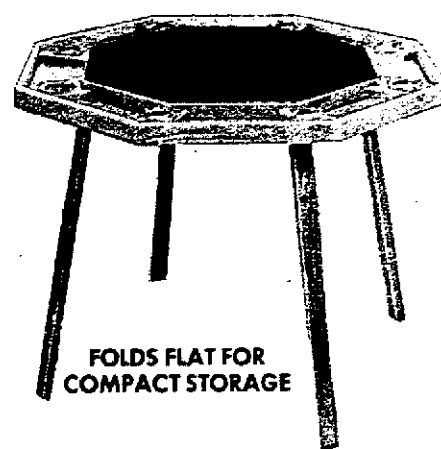
FOLD-N-ROLL DESIGN



Non-glare finish top; striped court lines. Mounted on 2-inch casters for easy moving and storing. Opens to 5'x9', 30-inches high.

Now Save **11.07**

38.88 Reg. 49.95

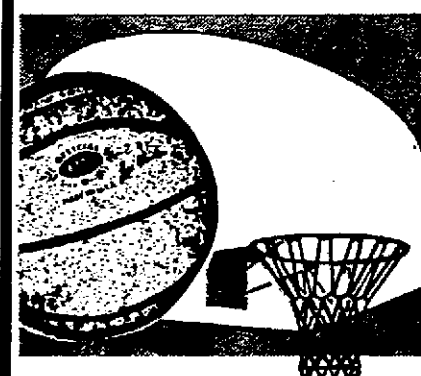


FELT TOP GAME TABLE

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27.88 Reg. 36.95

Ideal for home or apartment with limited space. Made from solid Wisconsin oak. Green felt cover top. Eight glass ash trays included. Seats eight.



BASKETBALL BACKBOARD & GOAL SET

Exterior, weather-proofed hardboard construction. 36"x48", 1/2" thick. Hardware included.

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BASKETBALLS5.88

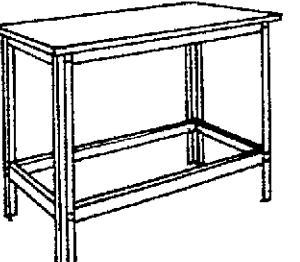
HANDYMAN GIFTS STORAGE CENTER WORK BENCH



Save **\$9.08**

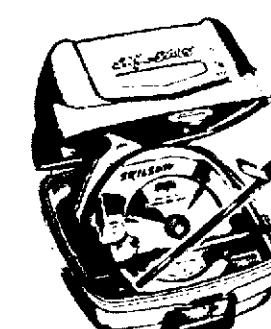
19.87 Reg. 28.95

Large size, 30-in. by 30-in., 2-in. deep. Heavy gauge welded steel cabinet for workshop, garage or utility room. 3 shelves; hobs on doors for padlock. Magnetic catch on doors.



Save **9.08**

High impact top, 24-in. by 48-in. size. Heavy gauge steel legs and frame.



Special! 7 1/4" SKILSAW KIT

KIT INCLUDES
• 1 1/4 HP Saw
• Combination Blade
• Blade Wrench
• Rip Fence
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APPLETON 1924 W. College Ave. 734-2603
NEENAH 139 N. Lake St. 722-2834
OSHKOSH 243 Ohio St. 231-8670

Capital improvement plan

Continued From Page 1

whether the city would consider including the school project in a neighborhood renewal program.

In other business, the committee put off action on a major project of the sort that might be included in an improvement program — reconstruction of the Pacific Street Bridge across Peabody Park.

Public Works Director Robert Miller had asked the committee to recommend council adoption of a preliminary bonding resolution for \$390,000 for the project.

Although only \$30,000 is budgeted for engineering studies next year, Win-

zenz said Miller wanted the bonding resolution passed to assure that the engineering expense would not be wasted on a project the council later would refuse to undertake.

The committee postponed action until Miller supplies a traffic count showing use of the bridge and a statement justifying the expense.

Power rates . . .

Continued From Page 1

WMPCO residential customer using 559 kilowatt-hours a month, the temporary surcharge would amount to approximately 88 cents a month.

Quale said the surcharge was requested rather than a permanent increase "because we hope the need for the surcharge will be for a relatively short time."

Quale pointed out that "it is now 3 years and 8 months since we applied to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission for a license to operate Unit 2 at Point Beach. The hearing process began 18 months ago, and the plant has been ready to operate for more than a year. Both units were built in accordance with every applicable local, state and federal regulation and law.

"This delay in operation has been caused by a federal licensing procedure which is not responsive to the absolute necessity of prompt decision in disputed matters," he declared.

Unit 1 at Point Beach has been operating since December 1970 and had produced more than 6.7 billion kilowatt-hours. Quale noted the plant's production record was achieved without any significant adverse environmental effects.

"We hope that these long, drawn-out proceedings will soon result in a license to operate the plant at full power," he said. The AEC license to operate Unit 2 at 20 per cent was issued last July 28.

"Neither Wisconsin Michigan, nor any other corporation that must pay taxes and meet its costs of operation, can continue indefinitely to pay additional costs of this magnitude without recourse to its customers. We believe nuclear plants, like Point Beach, at this time provide the most environmentally compatible way to produce power. Although we regret the need to request this surcharge, we do so in the hope that the unrealistic delays in the full operation of this \$150 million generating plant will soon be over and the requested surcharge will be short lived."

Quale said he expects the commission to schedule the matter for hearings in the near future. He said the exact amount of any increase in rates will, of course, be determined by the commission after consideration of evidence presented at the hearings.

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Fairytales *do* come true! Watch your child's eyes light up when she meets Mr. Christmas. No obligation to buy. So bring your youngster to Sears today for a once-in-a-childhood experience!

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Police & fire beat

Damage was estimated at \$60 after an unknown vandal punched a hole in the rear plastic window of a 1965 model car owned by Henry Kalz, 830 E. Brewster St., over the weekend.

Christmas buying at record level

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP BUSINESS ANALYST

NEW YORK (AP) — As if he didn't have problems before, Santa Claus is facing the most serious logistics challenge of his life this year, and observers of serious men and limited vision say he must trade his sleigh for a 747 jet.

It strains credulity, they say, to believe that anything less than that can transport the avalanche of gifts that are

expected to tumble out of fire places on Christmas Eve.

Rising personal incomes, booming retail sales and surveys of buyer intentions indicate that more money will be spent this Christmas than ever before in history.

Retailers already are reporting sales between 8 and 9 per cent higher than a year ago, when the country was beginning to emerge from a recession, and they expect the percentage to be even

higher in pre-Christmas weeks.

During the Thanksgiving week, traditional kickoff for the Christmas selling season, retail stores sold \$8.88 billion of merchandise, about 8 per cent higher than in 1971, although one per cent lower than in the preceding week.

Individual stores reported sales as much as 20 per cent higher than in the 1971 Thanksgiving period. And many retail chains set records for the month. Sears, Roebuck, largest retailer, had record sales of \$1.09 billion.

Fueling the surge is a resumption of growth in personal incomes, which had been swamped by inflation for several years. While inflation continues on an abating scale, incomes have grown strongly through the year.

In addition, and despite a 5.5 per cent jobless rate, more people are at work today than at any time in the nation's history.

Surveys indicate that the buying mood is strong almost everywhere despite the irregular geographical pattern of prosperity that is often disguised by the national statistics.

A study by Sindlinger & Co. of Swarthmore, Pa., indicates that the country's total gift list will be enlarged by 25 per cent. More people this year than ever before said Albert Sindlinger, president.

Sindlinger whose staff asks thousands of questions by telephone seven days a week claims to have

found good news for aunts, uncle, and cousins.

It was this tier of relatives he said, who were cut from gift lists during the past three years of budget pinching. Now they are being restored. "This gift might not be as big but more people will receive them," said Sindlinger.

Some retailers would be inclined to differ with Sindlinger on the size of gifts because many of them feel big and exotic items have again caught the eye of shoppers. They are being heavily promoted.

In the previous three years some retailers made little attempt to attract interest in very expensive items, feeling they were ill suited to both the mood and the pocketbook of consumers.

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and D. D. SALMON, M.D.

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3.77 Gallon
Comes in white and colors



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Comes in white and colors
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Reg. 73¢ **59¢**

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61 1/4" high 10 1/2" deep by 28" wide. Knotty pine



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Ideal for toy chest for Christmas. Finish it yourself.



LATEX ANTIQUING KIT
Reg. 2.66
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Water clean up, easy to use. 8 colors.

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27" wide solid vinyl matting has grippers that anchor it in carpet.

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PANEL CARE, CABINET CARE AND TILE GROUT CARE
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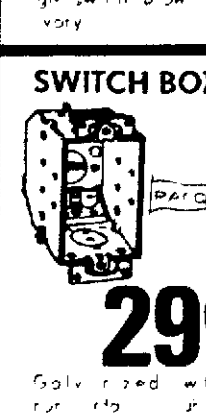
88¢

4 INCH OCTAGON BOX



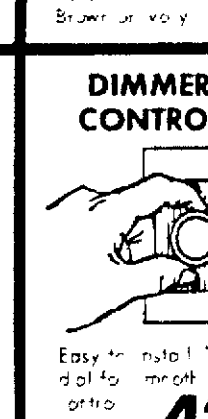
29¢

SWITCH BOX



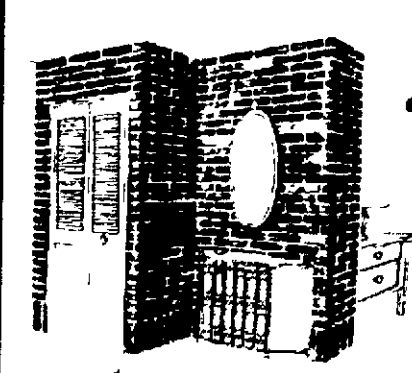
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Open Thurs til **9:00 P.M.**

Appleton & Oshkosh
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Police & fire beat

KIMBERLY — A \$150 accordion, a guitar and 32 bottles of assorted liquor and wine were reported missing at the Little Alibi Tavern, 107 N. Main St., from a burglary early Sunday morning. Also taken was an undetermined amount of change from coin machines and a muscular dystrophy canister, according to the owner, Arden Wendt, 810 Summer St., Appleton. Entry apparently was gained after a

UW Extension plans businessmen seminar

A one-day seminar on managing working capital will be held for small businessmen from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley at Menasha. It is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Extension department of business and management.

hole was punched through a side window. The break-in was discovered by an employee Sunday morning.

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WEDNESDAY—FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN	\$1.75
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FRIDAY—FAMILY STYLE FISH FRY (Served from 5 P.M.)	\$1.75

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Made at Glendale, Appleton.

8:30-12:30
LIVE MUSIC!
"Ron Van Groll and His CORD-O-VOX"

Coming Thursday, Nov. 30:
"Bobby Darren and the Drifters" Good Country & Western!

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MARITAL HAPPINESS
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BRICK'S SPECIAL Sirloin Steak 12-14 oz. (With All the Trimmings) \$3.40

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SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00
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HIGHEST RATING! An irresistible charmer, an exceptional love story, funny and moving! — WANDA HALE, New York Daily News

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GOLDIE HAWN • ELEANOR HECKART • EDWARD ALBERT
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Watch Goldie stir things up.

"BUTTERFLIES" AT 7:30
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A tender, very contemporary love story — FAMILY CIRCLE

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CHARLES BRONSON
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"THE MECHANIC"

PG
ONCE AT 9:15

In this box are the tools of his trade.
HE HAS MORE THAN A DOZEN WAYS TO KILL AND THEY ALL WORK.

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JOHN CASSAVETES
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PETER FALK
GABRIELE FERZETTI
FLORINDA BOLKAN
GENA ROWLANDS
AT 7:30

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Meet Ginger. Her weapon is her body... She can cut you, kill you, or cure you!

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It Tops Them All!

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Michael Thiele

Pianist Thiele set for Thursday recital

MENASHA — A faculty recital featuring pianist Michael Thiele is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the University of Wisconsin Center Fox Valley.

The program for the recital includes the English Suite No. 3 in G Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach, of which Thiele will play the Prelude, Allemande Courante, Sei abande Gavotte I, Gavotte II and Gigue. Liszt's "Liebesträume" by Claude Debussy, "Mephisto Waltz," by Franz Liszt and Symphonic Etudes.

TV SCOUT

Female Neil Simon

7:30-9 Channels 11-9 — Susan, a female Neil Simon, is a public relations agency sort of a female Neil Simon. Her first film — for TV — "The Couple Takes a Wife" on Tuesday. Movie of the Week. It's funny, honest, clever and you believe every second of it is really happening (Susan at work while remodeling a house inspired this teleplay). Bill Bixby and Paula Prentiss both excellent, are happily married. Feeling unfulfilled she goes back to

New format

This week, The Post-Crescent's daily entertainment page is debuting a new format for our daily television schedules.

In the past, we listed programs separately under a heading for each channel, which required the reader to look in several places to see what was on at a given time. With our new format, all programs for each time slot are in the same place, which will make it easier for readers and as it works out, consume less space on the page. This format is similar to the one used in our Showtime TV log section.

Another advantage of the new style is that it is not as static in appearance. We now are able to wrap the logs around advertising, whereas the old format required a rectangular box, which limited display possibilities of other articles on the page.

We hope readers are pleased with the convenience of the new format and we welcome suggestions and/or opinions. Address mail to David F. Wagner, arts editor, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, WI 54911.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Closed for private party.

Marc 2 — Lady Sings the Blues at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Trojan Women at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — Where Does It Hurt? at 7 and 10 p.m. and Take the Money and Run at 8:30 p.m.

Neenah — French Connection at 7:30 p.m. and M.A.S.H. at 9:30 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Summer of '42 at 7 p.m. and Kluge at 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Oh, Calcutta! at 7 and 9:05 p.m.

Armstrong High School, Neenah — Concert by Stan Kenton and his orchestra, 8 p.m., auditorium.

UW-Oshkosh — The Serpent, play by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, 8 p.m., experimental theater.

Oshkosh — Baritone Robert Merrill in concert with Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Civic Auditorium.

Lawrence University — Latin carol service with Appleton high school choruses, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Kimberly High School — Play, The Gay Doctor of Seville, 8 p.m., auditorium.

Concert by UWGB bands Wednesday night

GREEN BAY — The first concert of the year by the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Concert Band and Symphony Band is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Edison Junior High School, 442 Alpine Dr.

The 105-member Concert Band and 72-piece Symphony Band, which includes several local students, are directed by Robert Bauer of the UWGB faculty.

Although the concert is the first local performance of the year, most of the students have previously appeared in public. Many in the uniforms of the

UWGB Marching Band, as they presented pre-game and halftime entertainment during the Packer 49er football game at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the door at adult and student prices.

Five student musicians from Appleton are among those participating in the program.

They are Bruce Ziesemer, alto saxophone; John Samis, tenor saxophone; Jim Green, cornet; Jim Samis, trumpet; and Dan Kieffer, trombone.

Three-night run

Appleton 'Y' to do 'Fantasticks'

The new Appleton YMCA Theatre is beginning its second season with a Holiday Production of Schmidt and Jones' memorable 'The Fantasticks.'

This musical play, the all-time box office champ of professional musical theater, in two acts, will be performed in the El Lugar Room of the Appleton YMCA December 15-17. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m. except for Dec. 17 at 7:15 p.m.

Television schedules

Green Bay

2, WBAY (CBS);
5, WFRV (NBC);
11, WLUC (ABC);
38, WPNE (PBS).

Wausau

7, WSAU (CBS);
9, WAOW (ABC).

TUESDAY P.M.

4 p.m.

2—Ponderosa

7—Virginian

9—Andy Griffith

11—Batman

38—Misterogers Neighborhood

4:30 p.m.

9—Beverly Hillsbillies

11—Gomer Pyle

38—Sesame Street

5 p.m.

2—Gilligan's Island

5—Truth or Consequences

9:11—ABC News

5:30 p.m.

27—CBS News

5—NBC News

7—Green Acres

11—News

38—Electric Company

6 p.m.

2:57 p.m.—News

11—Dick Van Dyke

38—Zoom

6:30 p.m.

2—Police Surgeon

5—Hollywood Squares

7—Dan Devine

9—To Tell the Truth

11—Top of the Month

38—Wisconsin Outdoors

7 p.m.

2—Countdown to the Playoffs

5—Bonanza

7—Maude

9—Temperatures Rising

11—Let's Make a Deal

38—How Do Children Grow?

7:30 p.m.

27—Hawaii Five-O

9:11—ABC Movie

38—Brilly Movers Journal

8 p.m.

5—Bold Ones

38—Behind the Lines

8:30 p.m.

27—CBS Movie

38—Black Journal

9 p.m.

5—NBC Reports

11—Marcus Welby

38—Just for Fun

10 p.m.

2:57 p.m.—News

11—Bucks vs. Lakers

38—Vibrations

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

5—Tonight Show

7—Bucks vs. Lakers

9—Madhouse 90

Midnight

5—News

12:35 a.m.

2—Movie

WEDNESDAY A.M.

6:15 a.m.

2—Sunrise Semester

6:40 a.m.

5—Farm Digest

6:45 a.m.

2—Cartoons

11—Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse

7 a.m.

5—Today Show

7—CBS News

7:30 a.m.

2—Flintstones

11—New Zoo Revue

8 a.m.

27—Captain Kangaroo

11—Underdog Rocky

8:30 a.m.

11—Tennessee Tuxedo

9 a.m.

2—Joker's Wild

5—Dinah's Place

7—Romper Room

9—8 Steps Toward Excellence

11—Green Acres

9:30 a.m.

27—New Price Is Right

5—Concentration

9—New Zoo Revue

11—Phil Donahue

10 a.m.

27—Gambit

5—Sale of the Century

9—Gallop and Gourmet

10:30 a.m.

27—Love of Life

5—Hollywood Squares

9:11—Bewitched

11 a.m.

2—Get 2gether

5—Jeopardy

7—Where the Heart Is

9:11—Password

11:55 a.m.

7—CBS News

11:30 a.m.

27—Search for Tomorrow

5—Who, What, Where, Game

9:11—Split Second

11:55 a.m.

5—NBC News

WEDNESDAY P.M.

Noon

27—Noon Show

5—Midday

9:11—All My Children

12:30 p.m.

5—Three on a Match

7—As the World Turns

9:11—Let's Make a Deal

1 p.m.

27—Guiding Light

5—Days of Our Lives

9:11—Newswatch

1:30 p.m.

27—Edge of Night

5—Doctors

9:11—Dating Game

2 p.m.

2—As the World Turns

5—Another World

7—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

9:11—General Hospital

12:30 p.m.

27—Secret Storm

5—Return to Peyton Place

9:11—One Life to Live

3 p.m.

27—Family Affair

5—Sons and Daughters

9:11—Love American Style

3:30 p.m.

2—Anything You Can Do

5—Movie

7—Flintstones

9—Gomer Pyle

11—Munsters



Rehearsing

Donna Herbst, who portrays the mute of The Fantasticks, studies the script at a recent rehearsal. The musical will be given at the Appleton YMCA Dec. 15-17.

Movies on television

5—"An Agent For the Plaintiff"

Publisher Glenn Howard suspects he is being framed when an unethical woman lawyer brings a suit against him on behalf of her money-hungry boyfriend.

11-9—"The Couple Takes A Wife"

A very sexy girl becomes a very unlikely housekeeper for a successful young couple whose careers are clashing, but her pretty presence makes life even more complicated. Bill Bixby, Paula Prentiss, Valerie Perrine.

8:30 p.m.

2-7—"A War of Children"

Two vicious families — one Protestant, one Catholic — who attempt to remain friends amid the bitter strife all around them in Belfast. One family completely disintegrates as it is dragged into the struggle.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Sergeant Rutledge"

Court martial comes to electrifying climax as a Post Civil War officer defends a Negro soldier accused of rape and murder. Jeffrey Hunter. Constance Towers. Billie Burke.

12:35 a.m.

2—"Yellowstone Kelly" (1959)

The Sioux fight to defend their hunting grounds from the encroachment of whites and peace comes only through the action of a girl. Clint Walker. Edward Byrne. Andrea Martin.

Neenah and YMCA of Appleton, is the director of this play. Mary Lee Huber is the music director. Ginny Danielson, pianist, Marty Hodgkins, flutist, Jeanne Schweiss, choreography, Nan Ducklow, properties, Bill Heidke,

lights, Carol Landin, costumes. Maxine Vanevenhoven, Y Adult Director, is in charge of publicity and arrangements.

Tickets for the theater may be purchased at the Appleton YMCA Adult Office.



This is where shoplifting stops being "fun."

If you've ever thought about doing a little shoplifting, think again.

Think how easy it is to get caught.

Think how it must feel to get caught.

Think how you'd answer the question that's on every job application, "Have you ever been arrested? If so, explain."

Think how — to the people you know, and the people you love, and yes, even to yourself — you can never be the same person again.

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PORK CHOPS 63^c lb.

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RIBS 69^c lb.

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BONES 29^c lb.

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BEEF NECK
BONES 59^c lb.

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SIRLOIN \$1 19 lb.

FRESH
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SUEY 99^c lb.

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BULK
CUTLETS
IN WINE SAUCE \$1 09 lb.

HOMEMADE
PORK
LINKS \$1 15 lb.

BONELESS
PORK
CHOPS \$1 39 lb.

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STEW 99^c lb.

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GROUND
BEEF 73^c lb.

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HOMEMADE
SANDWICH SPREAD 79^c lb.

HILLSHIRE FARM
BIG BOLOGNA 49^c 1/2 lb.

FARM FRESH
PORK HOCKS ... 39^c lb.

LOIN HALF, SLICED FREE
PORK LOIN 69^c lb.

STUFFED
PORK CHOPS. 99^c lb.

RIB HALF, SLICED FREE
PORK LOIN 65^c lb.

ROLLED BONELESS PORK
LOIN ROAST .. \$1 39 lb.

WHOLE, SLICED-FREE
PORK LOINS 65^c lb.

PORK, BEEF
MEAT
LOAF 99^c lb.

SCHWEIGERT'S
SUMMER
SAUSAGE \$1 29 lb.

GROUND
TURKEY
BURGER 58^c lb.

TURKEY
THIGHS 33^c lb.

SMOKED
FISH

OVEN READY
MEAT
LOAF 89^c lb.

BULK
CHEESE

GROUND
PORK 85^c lb.

FRESH
BRATS 89^c lb.

CORN KING
BACON 83^c lb.

GROUND
VEAL \$1 29 lb.

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COKE
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Buttermilk Qt. 24^c

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Lettuce .. ea. 29^c

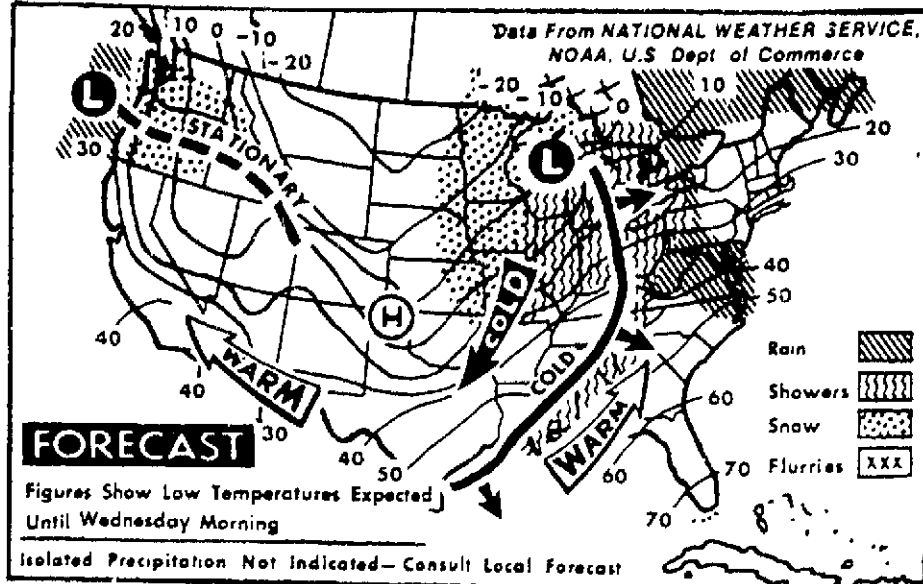
Fresh
Dates 3 lbs. \$1 00

Red Ripe
Tomatoes lb. 29^c

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prm
Albany	33	27	rn
Albuquerque	M	M	M
Anchorage	M	M	M
Asheville	21	08	cdy
Atlanta	66	54	rn
Birmingham	69	60	rn
Bismarck	62	44	cdy
Boston	22	10	sn
Buffalo	42	34	rn
Charleston	36	27	rn
Charlotte	72	54	rn
Chicago	66	48	rn
Cincinnati	35	33	rn
Cleveland	45	45	rn
Denver	39	37	sn
Des Moines	3	14	cdy
Detroit	20	10	sn
Duluth	32	26	sn
Fairbanks	3	2	sn
Fort Worth	M	M	M
Green Bay	61	28	clr
Havana	16	13	04 cdy
Houston	10	20	sn
Honolulu	80	61	cdy
Indianapolis	68	56	cdy
Jacksville	40	37	sn
Juneau	77	63	cdy
Kansas City	M	M	M
Little Rock	26	15	sn
Los Angeles	65	35	clr
Louisville	58	45	cdy
Marquette	56	48	rn
Memphis	60	48	05 cdy
Miami	82	72	cdy
Milwaukee	30	28	sn
Minneapolis	13	5	sn
New Orleans	74	64	rn
New York City	54	41	cdy
Omaha	37	18	cdy
Philadelphia	12	1	sn
Phoenix	52	44	rn
Portland, Ore	56	32	clr
Pittsburgh	59	50	clr
Pittsfield, Me	30	26	clr
Pittsfield, N.Y.	33	26	rn
Rapid City	5	15	cdy
Richmond	48	48	rn
St. Louis	35	20	sn
Salt Lake	26	9	sn
San Diego	58	44	cdy
San Francisco	59	37	cdy
Seattle	32	24	sn
Spokane	18	5	sn
Tampa	82	67	cdy
Washington	60	45	cdy



White stuff falling

Snow is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and part of the Midwest with showers and rain in some Midwest areas and in the east. Cold temperatures are predicted for much of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

White to cover Valley

There may be a four-inch accumulation of snow in the Fox Valley tonight as the result of storms moving northward from the Southwest, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters in Green Bay. Heavy snow warnings have been issued for the northern parts of the west Lake region tonight and increasingly

strong northern winds are expected to cause considerable drifting or blowing snow tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures will be steady or slowly rising to the upper 20s tonight in the Fox Valley, according to forecasters Wednesday there will be snow, wind and colder temperatures as the mercury falls. Winds will be north at 15-25 m.p.h. tonight and northwest at 15-25 m.p.h. Wednesday.

The outlook for Thursday is for variable cloudiness with cold temperatures.

The high temperature Monday in Appleton was 20 and the low temperature dipped to 8, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company statistics.

At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 30.02 and steady. Winds were north northeast at 6 m.p.h. and the humidity was 71 per cent. The dew point was 15 and skies were overcast. There was .03 inch in water equivalent precipitation.

Freezing drizzle was reported along the Lake Michigan coast while new snowfall caused slippery highway in the north and west parts of the state today, according to Associated Press reports.

The storm, and the heavy snows forecast for tonight and Wednesday, result from a storm system which has developed in New Mexico and is moving northward.

Early today there was a two-inch accumulation of snow at Marshfield and Spooner and one inch at Baldwin and Eagle River. The high Monday in the state was 27, listed in Milwaukee and the low spot was a minus two, recorded at Superior.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:14 a.m. New Moon today

Courts

Keith R. Paulson, 28, 2130 S. Fountain Ave., was sentenced Monday to 10 days in the Outagamie County jail with Huber Law privileges after he was found guilty on an amended charge of driving without a valid license.

Paulson entered a written plea of guilty through his attorney, who appeared before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. The defendant originally had been charged with driving after revocation after his arrest Sept. 16 by state police in the Town of Buchanan.

A Jan. 18, 1973 six-member jury trial was scheduled Monday for Steven J. Thein, 22, Sun Prairie, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Thein is charged with causing disturbances at the home of his ex-wife Lynne, 1017 W. Lorain St., on Nov. 4 and Nov. 19, and at her place of employment on Nov. 30.

Eugene G. Schmidt, 22, route 4, Kaukauna, was sentenced Monday to 60 days in the Outagamie County jail with Huber Law privileges after a Nov. 24 conviction on one count of theft.

The defendant appeared for sentencing before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he had previously pleaded guilty to taking two gallons of gasoline from the car of another Kaukauna resident Nov. 20 at Kaukauna.

Robert E. Mann, 29, Hortonville, was charged Monday with one count each of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of illegal fireworks, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Mann was arrested about 2:30 a.m. Monday in the 300 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue for an apparent traffic violation, and a subsequent search of the vehicle turned up a loaded .22 caliber pistol, a hunting knife and 23 packages of cherry bombs.

Schaefer continued the case for one day.

Jean M. Verkuilen, 22, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, was fined \$50 after she was found guilty Monday of shoplifting.

Mrs. Verkuilen appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where she pleaded guilty to taking a \$1.99 pair of children's mittens from Sears, Roebuck & Co., 314 W. College Ave., on Nov. 16.

At 2:24 p.m. At the next New Moon, on January 4, there will be an annular eclipse of the sun that will be visible over the South Pacific Ocean, large areas of South America and the South Atlantic Ocean.

A Wednesday preliminary hearing was set Monday for Leo H. Immel, 21, 2038 W. Second St., charged with participating in a Nov. 28 burglary at the Badger Wrecking Co., 1101 S. Grider St., Town of Grand Chute. He is charged with taking a barrel of copper and reselling it in Fond du Lac for \$86.

Immel appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where a similar charge against him had been dismissed Friday.

Immel had been charged along with John Pompa, 20, 621 1/2 W. Third St., and Kenneth Burton, 21, 2129 W. Second St. Pompa pleaded guilty in his Friday appearance before Schaefer, while a Wednesday preliminary hearing was scheduled for Burton. Sentencing for Pompa is set for Dec. 15.

The three men were charged with breaking into the building and removing a single barrel and a case of oil.

Lester Wendt, 42, route 4, De Pere, was placed on two-years probation Monday after he was found guilty of making false representation for public assistance.

Wendt appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he had been charged with receiving \$880 in welfare funds from the county Department of Social Services between March 1 and July 31, while he actually was working for a Green Bay construction company. The complaint charged that Wendt grossed \$3,237 on the job during that period, and that he failed to notify the county that he was working.

Schaefer ordered the defendant to pay the county for his attorney's fees, that he make restitution for the \$880, and that he pay court costs.

James L. Butcher, 20, 432 Patrick St. Combined Locks, was charged Monday with counts of theft and marijuana possession, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Butcher is charged with stealing gasoline from two vehicles parked at a tavern along State 96 near Kaukauna with two other persons last Friday. The marijuana reportedly was found in his possession following an inventory search by Kaukauna police.

Schaefer continued the case to this afternoon.

Lyle Jeske, 17, route 1, Hortonville, was found guilty Monday of theft, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Jeske had initially appeared earlier in the day before Judge R. Thomas Cane in Branch 3, but he was waived into adult criminal court, where he pleaded no contest to taking one-half barrel and 19 six packs of beer, several cartons of cigarettes and \$5 in change in an Oct. 22

break-in at Mac's Landing, Town of Hortonville.

The defendant reportedly took part in the theft with two other juveniles.

Sentencing was set for today in the case of Vern R. Millizer, 18, 1036 W. Tillman Ave., who was found guilty Monday on four counts of cashing worthless checks.

Millizer pleaded no contest when he appeared Monday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Schaefer ordered a presentence investigation.

The checks reportedly were cashed at two Appleton business places between Nov. 7 and Nov. 19 and together were valued at \$35.

Gary Milbach, 18, 1625 N. Ullman St., was charged Monday with one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

He was charged with sheltering a runaway 15-year-old Brillion girl at his residence between Nov. 10 and Nov. 13. Schaefer continued the case to Friday.

Cyril Christjohn, 23, route 1, Oneida, was sentenced Monday to concurrent jail terms of 10 and 60 days in the Outagamie County jail after he was found guilty on counts of attempting to elude a police officer and driving without a valid license.

Christjohn appeared for sentencing before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where the two terms were made to run concurrently with a six-month jail term he is serving for a Sept. 15 conviction of battery to a police officer.

The charges resulted from a June 18 incident in the Town of Oneida. The six-month jail term, including Huber Law privileges, is a condition of two years probation, which Christjohn was given in lieu of a one-year sentence.

Jon McGlocklin heads Easter Seal camp drive

MADISON—The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults has announced that Jon McGlocklin of the Milwaukee Bucks will serve as its 1973 campership chairman. In the volunteer capacity McGlocklin will head a statewide drive for funds to help send handicapped children and adults to Easter Seals Camp Wawbeek, located near Wisconsin Dells.

With the campership drive beginning during the winter Holiday season and continuing up to the summer camping season, the society hopes to draw attention to the needs of the handicapped. "As this is the season of giving to others," says McGlocklin, "what better gift can there be than helping send some lucky youngster to two weeks of fun in the sun of Camp Wawbeek?"

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- Choice of Colors

PRICES START AT:

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PLUS FREE GIFT!

Hotpoint FREEZERS

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- Many Sizes to Choose From
- Door Shelves
- Fast Freezer Shelves

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PLUS FREE GIFT!

Hotpoint DISHWASHERS

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- Three-Level Wash Action
- Crystal Clear Rinse
- Self-Cleaning Action with Soft-Food Disposer

PRICES START AT:

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PLUS FREE GIFT!

Hotpoint WASHERS

- Large Capacity
- Lint Filter
- Porcelain Protection
- Heavy Duty Transmission

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\$179

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- Temperature Selections
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- Fluff Cycles
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"IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE!"

EASY
TERMS
ALWAYS

OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT

'TIL CHRISTMAS

Prue, Clement star in exhibition

A stubborn 4-pin twice proved Stan Prue's undoing Monday but the veteran Fox Cities' bowling star couldn't be too unhappy.

In an exhibition match with professional Dave Soutar at Sabre Lanes, Prue crashed a 279 game and outdistanced the professional, 781-664. The 3-game set is the highest in the area this season although unsanctioned.

In the Sabre Classic League later, Prue smashed a 299 game. His series was 899 — four games — and 698 for the first three.

In each high game — his 279 and 299 — Prue left a 4-pin on good hits. He spared the sixth in the exhibition match. He followed with games of 235 and 267.

Soutar cracked a 678 game during the afternoon but also was beaten by the Fox Cities' Roland Clement who registered a 245-234-265-744. Other scores by local bowlers in the 2-exhibition series with Soutar were Dan Mittag 233-231-677, Chuck Bayer 242-652, Colin Dowling 622, Don Binkowski 620 and Dwain Nickasch 594.

A 7-10 split in the ninth frame of the second game prevented Prue from reaching an 800 series in the exhibition.

Prue ran 11 strikes and had a solid hit on his 12th ball in the Sabre Classic but left the 4-pin standing in his 299 game.

Clement also bowled spectacularly with a 227-257-868 in the Classic. Other scores were Russ Skinner 278-860, Dick Mentzel 826, Tom Geerds 813, Colin Dowling 236-808, Chuck Bayer 789, Larry Techlin 778, Keith Gehring 777, Max Ross 769, Ken Hoffman 232 and Jim Schwaller 225.

Hawig hits honor series

Bulah Hawig of Chilton cracked a 622 national honor count and Elaine Holschbach of Manitowoc authored a 613 in the weekend Queen's Traveling Bowling League at Lakewood Lanes.

Mrs. Hawig posted games of 180, 207 and 235 while the Manitowoc kegler netted lines of 191, 234 and 188.

Other big counts were Dorothy Eggers 582, Ruth Schmidt 214-589, Evelyn Myers 558, Kathy Sodermark 552, Alice Cogswill 211-555, Rosie Fenlon 550, Diane Schmartz 548, Sara Judge 543, Lola Mueller 540, Carol Olson 536, Bev Behrent 535, Sue Judge 534, Betty Janssen 208-527 and Corky Behrent 225-530.

Barb Weber smashed a 218-579 to highlight action in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes. Judy Schroeder posted a 527.

Pacesetters in the Queen's Classic at Sabre were Pat Lutz 219-547, Ruth Riddle 228-574, Marion Holschuh 202-565, Alice Patterson 535, Sue Schroeder 528, Marion Lappen 205-525, Betty Cutler 200 and Donna Tischer 200.

Ruby Coenen hit a 212 line in the Southside Ladies at 41 Bowl.



Shop talk

Pro bowler Dave Soutar, of Tarzana, Calif., chatted with some Fox Cities area bowlers before an exhibition match at Sabre Lanes Monday. From left are Dwain Nickasch, Soutar, Jim Grassl, Vince Bressers, Colin Dowling and Don Binkowski. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Soutar says he's in slump

Bowling tour stronger than ever

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Competition is expected to be tougher than ever when the Professional Bowler's regular tour schedule resumes the first week in January, according to talented kegler, Dave Soutar.

The Tarzana, Calif. native, who also is on the advisory staff for the Brunswick Corp., appeared at Sabre Lanes Monday to conduct a "mini-clinic" and also bowl in several exhibitions.

"The tour is always tough," Soutar noted, "but, it looks stronger than ever due to the many newcomers, especially the 21 to 25-year-old youngsters, who are entering the competition now."

The likeable Soutar, who has held just about every title available, plans to take about a month off between now and the first of the year before the television section of the tour begins.

"I've been in a slump," Soutar admitted. "Sometimes getting away from it all for a while helps and I sure hope so. My bowling has really been off as far as the summer and fall tours are concerned and I have to get myself mentally ready for the big tournaments coming up."

When asked about the emergence of so many young bowlers on the professional scene, Soutar pointed out that this is one effect the organized junior programs around the country have had on bowling.

"These kids learn the right way to bowl at an early age, they get the proper instruction and they have plenty of time to practice."

"When they come out there they're not afraid of anything and they have the confidence that they can win," Soutar said.

The slender pro kegler also pointed out that television has played a big part in bringing more people into bowling. "They see their favorites on TV each Saturday and they try to go out and imitate them," he added.

When Soutar was asked about giving tips to bowlers and the effect these have on their game, he admitted that it's usually up to the bowler to do the most of the improving.

"I can spot something they are doing, such as in their approach or delivery, but in the long run it will be practice that helps them overcome their problems. It's a lot like golf where a pro can give you lessons, but you still have to get out there and swing the club."

If Soutar has been in a slump, you would hardly know it from his performance in the afternoon segment of the exhibition match. He opened with a 258 game, pounding strikes on eight of his first nine deliveries and finished with a 678 series. While the big crowd applauded Soutar's performance, they also were thrilled by the bowling of Roland Clement, a local kegler, who slammed a 744 scratch series on games of 245, 234 and 265. In the last game, Roland had 10 strikes.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — It was "the hardest decision of my life—but right now I'm not a bit sorry I made it," said Bob DeMoss, who resigned Monday as head football coach at Purdue after a three-year record of 13-18.

DeMoss submitted his resignation after a "frustrating" season that saw the Boilermakers drop their first three games, then roar back to finish third in the Big Ten with a 6-2 record.

The 45-year-old coach, who has been associated with Purdue for 23 years, decided it was time to make a change.

"There was absolutely no pressure on me to resign," he said. "I just decided it wasn't fair to my family to devote so much time to football and so little time to them."

"Last Wednesday night was the first time my wife (Janet) and I really talked about it. I went in to see (Athletic Director) George (King) Friday and asked him if there was some other job available at Purdue for me. There was and I made the decision to get out of coaching," DeMoss said.

King named DeMoss assistant athletic director but said, "I don't know exactly what his work will entail because we haven't had time to work up a job evaluation."

National Football League

By The Associated Press

NFL American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
x Miami	12	0	0	1.000	346	158
x New York Jets	7	7	0	.500	341	274
Baltimore	5	7	0	.417	275	212
Buffalo	3	9	0	.250	212	339
New England	2	10	0	.167	154	391

NFL National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	310	215
Cleveland	8	4	0	.667	215	215
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583	214	185
Houston	1	11	0	.083	144	310

NFL American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
x Oakland	8	3	1	.708	313	211
Kansas City	6	6	0	.500	246	230
San Diego	4	7	1	.375	249	282
Denver	3	9	0	.250	242	316

NFL National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
x Washington	11	1	0	.917	295	160
Dallas	9	3	0	.750	282	193
New York Giants	9	3	0	.750	295	221
St. Louis	2	9	1	.208	145	266
Philadelphia	2	9	1	.208	110	317

NFL American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
Green Bay	8	4	0	.667	251	199
Detroit	7	5	0	.583	284	252
Minnesota	7	5	0	.583	277	209
Chicago	3	8	1	.292	183	235

NFL National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583	255	237
San Francisco	6	5	1	.542	313	232
New Orleans	6	5	1	.542	257	278
x Los Angeles	7	6	1	.500	185	314

NFL American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
x Los Angeles	7	6	1	.500	185	314

NFL National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
x Los Angeles	7	6	1	.500	185	314

2 cities get conditional NHL franchise

CHICAGO (AP) — Litigation, expansion and realignment were the top topics on the agenda when the National Hockey League's 16 governors opened their two-day meeting Monday.

The litigation involves the newly founded World Hockey Association and

while Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, avoided referring to the rival league, he said "it's a matter of record that there are numerous court suits involved."

Campbell did, however, cast a dark shadow over Kansas City's chances of

5-minute stunts and that makes our pressure-trapping defense effective," Harke said.

Harke concluded, "If we can get the boards and control the tempo of the game, I'm sure we can beat them (Valders). It'll take a supreme effort on the boards because we're running up against a team as big or bigger than we are."

The Irish hope to regain the Olympian title they won two season ago.

Area prep cage records, scoring

Team	W	L	OA	DA
Freedom	5	0	62.0	45.2
Bonduel	5	0	65.2	39.2
Witt Barn	5	0	70.3	49.8
Appleton West	3	0	62.7	44.0
Brillion	4	1	49.2	48.2
Waupaca	2	3	49.0	59.0
Kimberly	3	1	58.2	52.5
Neenah	3	1	62.2	49.2
Xover	2	2	59.0	48.2
Manawa	3	1	60.0	52.8
Clintonville	2	1	69.7	68.3
Fox Lutheran	3	2	61.4	58.8
St. John	6	3	62.1	54.3
Wrightstown	3	2	58.8	50.8
Winneconne	3	2	55.8	59.4
Amherst	3	2	55.8	59.4
Appleton East	2	2	65.7	57.0
Little Chute	2	2	59.5	51.3
Kaukauna	2	2	64.5	53.7
Iola-Scandia	1	1	52.0	57.5
St. Mary	4	2	61.2	54.6
Hartsville	2	3	63.2	72.4
New London	5	4	56.4	56.2
Hayward	1	2	61.2	54.3
Tipton	1	2	62.3	61.0
Chilton	1	2	57.2	60.7
Hilbert	1	3	40.3	59.0
Weyauwega	1	3	51.2	54.8
Stockbridge	0	3	40.0	80.7
Menasha	0	4	51.0	62.8
Marion	0	4	53.5	71.5
Shiocton	0	5	58.0	61.2
Omo	0	5	60.0	82.4

Scoring leaders

Team	FG	FT	TP	Ave
Freedom	39	10	88	22.0
Schneider	29	14	66	22.0
Schneider	38	33	109	21.5
Valley AE	29	28	86	21.5
John Noyes	35	14	84	21.0
Schneider	35	24	84	21.0
Reider	40	3	83	20.0
Pond	33	17	83	20.8
Wrightstown	35	13	83	20.8
Huffman	26	10	62	20.7
Joosten	26	6	58	19.3
Lehman	20	17	57	19.0
Reider	24	24	81	18.8
Coser	37	18	92	18.4
Schneider	29	15	73	18.2
Philpotter	33	5	73	18.2
Hanson	22	8	52	17.3
Hunkle	34	14	82	16.6
Reiders	37	7	81	16.2
Koednick	7	37	7	16.2
Berkman	27	27	81	16.2
Row	15	2	32	16.0
Fahley	35	10	80	16.0
Shiocton	22	15	79	15.8
LA Kratz	26	26	78	15.6
Taylor	35	8	78	15.6
Draft	19	23	61	15.3
Wrightstown	29	17	75	15.0
Schultz	34	5	73	14.4
Jensen	1	7	29	14.4
Schultz	30	12	72	14.4
Irish	33	4	70	14.0
Pomeroy	26	2	54	13.5
Schneider	29	9	67	13.2
Thiel	21	11	66	13.2
Fahley	28	10	66	13.2
Kristof	23	6	52	13.0
Korb	19	0	38	12.7
Irish	26	9	61	12.2
Fischer	21	18	60	12.0
Draft	14	8	36	12.0

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Get ready for Winter with a WHEEL HORSE Trailblazer

5 H.P. \$389.00
Chains \$12.95
Total \$401.95

7 H.P. \$429.00
Chains \$12.95
Total \$441.95

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Same mower as above, with electric start. Reg. \$169.95. Sale \$145.00

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NOTES & NOTIONS

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McGinnis fires 700 aggregate

Chuck McGinnis clouted a national honor count Monday night in the Thunder Mixed League at Thunder Bowl to highlight couples bowling action.

McGinnis was elated. "I shook the whole last game . . . and then made it tough on myself so I felt pretty good getting it." McGinnis hit his 700 on the nose by striking out in the third game. He rolled lines of 244-256 and 200.

He had a double in the seventh and eight of the final but errored in the ninth making a turkey necessary in the final frame.

"Striking out made it all the more meaningful," he said. The 19-year veteran bowler carries a 175 average in the league. The 700 was the first sanctioned men's honor count in the 3-year history of Thunder Bowl.

Audrey Bazile jolted a 226-588 in the Football Couples at Sabre Lanes and Larry Gorges 582.

Jim Manitzke posted a 248-645 in the Snack Couples. Mary Vander Linden rolled a 206-537 and Dennis Combs 236-629.

Gene Nieuwenhuis cracked a 627 in the Comic Couples at Jerry's Lanes and Del Swetalla 578, Elaine Hohman 208 and Jean Gerrits 205.

Don Lesperance rattled a 237-620 in the Snowmobilers at Sabre Lanes.

Leaders in the NFL Couples at 41 Bowl were Len Spreeman with 233-617 and Marv Stenz 225.

Judie Blaes cracked a 216-556, Jerry Zierner 616, Lee Peterson 227-605 and Lynus Krueger 591.

Bird Couples, 41 Bowl — Don Beike 614, Lyle Lathrop 602.

Nutty Couples, Hahn's Lanes — Ed Reynebo 610.

Beer Couples, Village Lanes — Tony De Brun 609.

Bad Matheson 593, Chesty Le Noble 581 and Bonnie Le Noble 208

Football Couples, 41 Bowl — Del Worden 230-607.

Ed Schroeder 226-588, Bonnie Le Clair 210.

City Slickers, Twin City Bowl — Nancy Redman 257.

Carlton Couples, Sabre — Jerry Grunwald 612.

Dick Heddie 228-595, Lou Zerbe 203.

Knot Mixed, Sabre — Jim Greil 590, Gerald Palm-bach 226.

Rams top 49ers

Continued From Page 12

to another back and ran for nine yards Ray made the score 3-0 with his first field goal a few plays later.

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect," said Coach Dick Nolan of the 49ers. "They just outplayed us."

Steve Spurrier, in his seventh game as the 49ers' starting quarterback, threw two touchdown passes to give him the NFL lead with 18. But three of his 46 throws were intercepted.

"I hit a few and missed a few," said Spurrier. "We just didn't play well."

Veteran quarterback John Brodie, recovered from an ankle injury, was back in uniform but didn't play.

"I think Steve threw well," said Nolan.

The 27-year-old quarterback had 257 yards passing. The touchdowns came on a six-yard pass to Ted Kwalick in the first quarter which put the 49ers ahead 6-3 and on an eight-yard pass in the third period to Gene Washington, who leads the NFL with 11 touchdown catches.

Three Spurrier passes—two of them to running back Jimmy Thomas—looked like touchdown bombs but were dropped. One of the interceptions came when Washington slipped trying to cut and gave safety Jimmy Nittles a clear shot at the ball.

"Slips and falls are no excuse," said Nolan, whose team's season-long weakness was apparent in the rushing statistics—58 net yards on 20 attempts.

The Rams have had the opposite problem in several games, an almost nonexistent passing threat. Gabriel has been bothered by tendonitis in his elbow.

"I've had to use my head more and my arm less," Gabriel admitted after Monday night's victory. "But this is the best my arm's felt. I feel from here on out I shouldn't have any trouble throwing the football."

Gabriel, who has tried acupuncture and a lot of prayer to get this far, loosened up the 49ers' defensive secondary early with a 37-yard pass to Jack Snow.

"We wanted to let them know we could go deep," he said. "This helped our running game."

Prothro said, "We played football the way the game is supposed to be played."

The Rams almost always do against the 49ers. They're 9-1-1 in the last 11 meetings of the West Coast rivals.

"Pretty soon, it becomes a mental thing—almost like waiting to get beat," said 49ers' linebacker Dave Wilcox.

Los Angeles 3 13 7 3-26
San Francisco 1 6 3 7 0-16
L.A. FG Ray 32
SF Kwalick 6 pass from Spurrier (kick failed)
SF FG Gossett 31
L.A. Klein 26 pass from Gabriel (Ray kick)
L.A. FG Ray 12
L.A. FG Ray 19
L.A. Ellison 39 pass from Gabriel (Ray kick)
SF G Washington 8 pass from Spurrier (Gossett kick)
L.A. FG Ray 42
A 61-214

Rams 49ers
First downs 15 19
Rushing yards 35 138 20 58
Passing yards 175 246
Return yards 52 7
Punts 11 26 0 77 46 3
Plays 4 40 3 39
Fumbles lost 0 0 0 10
Possessives yards 4 30 5 64

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, Ellison, 16.78, Bertrams, 15.63. San Francisco, Schreier, 7.40. V. Washington, 8.9.
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Ellison, 5.45. Snow, 2.45. Klein, 2.40. Rentzel, 2.22. San Francisco, Schreier, 7.50. Kwalick, 5.65. V. Washington, 4.55. G. Washington, 1.11.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Gabriel, 11.26. G. 175. San Francisco, Spurrier, 27.46. 3.75.

Hawkeyes upset Kentucky

BY ALEX SACHARE

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Baron, Ddolph Rupp, had an unfamiliar view of Monday night's Kentucky-Iowa college basketball game, and he was not particularly pleased by what he saw.

Kentucky, ranked eighth nationally, was upset on its own home court by unranked Iowa 79-66 as Rupp watched from a seat in the stands at Lexington's Memorial Coliseum.

Rupp, the winningest coach in college basketball history in his 42-year tenure at Kentucky, was forced to retire following last season, after he reached the school's mandatory retirement age of 70. Joe Hall, Rupp's top assistant, inherited the Wildcats coaching post.

"Mistakes by the dozen," noted Rupp, as the two teams combined for 29 turnovers. Kentucky sank just 29 of 70 shots from the field for a meager 41.4 per cent, while Iowa shot at a rate of 56.9 per cent.

The game was tied 42-42 early in the second half, but Neil Fegebank scored 12 points in the second half and directed the surprising Hawkeyes to a lead which was as high as 15 points.

Iowa got balanced scoring, with Kevin Kunnert hitting 17 points, Rick Williams 15, Fegebank 14, Jim Collins 13 and Candy LaPrince 12. Kentucky was topped by Jim Andrews' 14 points, although he was in foul trouble much of the game.

La Raza gets forum grant for Chicanos

A grant of \$5,500 was unanimously awarded by the Wisconsin Humanities Committee, (WHC), to La Raza, Inc., and its supporting organizations to implement a local dialogue on the social alienation of the Chicano, entitled "Strangers in Our Homeland".

The grant, which is matched by contributions in kind from Lawrence University and the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, as well as from academic humanists representing University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Fox Valley Technical Institute, Silver Lake College of Manitowoc, and other supporting schools and organizations, is for a series of three forums to be held in January and February.

The WHC, a regional branch of the National Endowment for the Humanities based in Madison, in awarding the grant, "found the focus and outreach of the program to be promising," according to Chairman James Morton Smith. In a Nov. 28 letter to La Raza, Inc.'s director, Father Pancho Oyarbide, Smith also emphasized the need for a strong participation of academic humanists in the forums.

The steering committee working with La Raza, Inc., the Appleton-based organization for Mexican-Americans, will meet Monday at the Fox Valley Center, Midway Road, Menasha, to make final plans for the three-phase project.

The project goal, as specified in the grant proposal, is to "voice issues of concern to the community and to the Chicano, aiming to educate the general public of the needs of the Chicano."

The organization also aims to "develop a common bond of cooperation between two distinctive but inter related communities, without destroying values of either, and to benefit both communities by helping them develop new insights into cultures they did not understand."

Topics for the forums, scheduled for Jan. 25, Feb. 1, and 8, at Lawrence University and the UWCFV, are: "The Chicano in Wisconsin: Background and History"; "Labor Laws and Farm Workers: National and State"; "Chicano and Public Assistance—State or County?"

Potato markets

MADISON — Wisconsin shippers moved an estimated 302 carlot equivalents during the past week, according to reports of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The shipments were 55 more than during the preceding week but 109 less than during the same time a year ago.

Of the shipments 96 per cent were table stock, 3 per cent were chip stock and 1 per cent were certified seed inspections.

Trading was very light for most shippers but improved somewhat compared to the preceding week, according to the agriculture report. It said 10 ounce minimum and carton-size russets were slowest movers. Prices for cartons fell 25 to 50 cents per hundred-weight. Non size A russets appeared to move better than any other single item during the past week, said the report. Supplies of round reds and round whites continued extremely limited.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1, Size A red, 50 lbs, \$2.75; 100 lbs, \$5.00; Wis US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs, \$5.25; Idaho US No. 1 russet, 100 lbs, \$7. US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10 lb masters, \$3.75.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Monday: steady; demand spotty; supplies adequate to short. Prices: Grade A large 47-48½; mediums 44-45.

College cage

Midwest
Chicago Loyola 79, Loras 65
Michigan 68, Oregon 51 57
Minnesota 76, Wis. Milwaukee 60
Ohio State 81, Notre Dame 75, overtime
Purdue 115, St. Joseph's 78
Arizona, Miami 69, St. Olaf 59
Lake Superior St. 55, Mich. Tech 50
Drake 115, Chicago St. 63
Thomas More 65, Cincinnati Xavier 64
F. indlay 92, Macduffy 65
Parsons 111, Wis. St. 63
Simpson 61, Peru St. 60
Brice St. 70, Portland St. 61
Iowa Kansas City 91, S. Minn. 51 75
Langston 82, Bishop 75
Warburg 75, Central Iowa 57
Illinois 80, Valparaiso 67

Southwest
Arkansas St. 77, NW Oakland 69
Idaho 78, Pan American 72
Texas A&M 90, Angelo St. 81
Trinity Tex. 87, Tex. Lutheran 85
Arkansas 85, Mo. Western 81
Oklahoma 68, Hendrix 61
Texas Tech 74, Grambling 68
Texas A&M 82, NW La 81
Arkansas 65, ASU 59
Grand Canyon 81 97, So. Utah 51 77



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Vital statistics

Deaths

Stanley G. Zuleger, 59, route 4, Appleton.

Mrs. Anthony Jenquin, 26, 1204 Glenview Drive, Neenah.

Walter J. Kiesow, 87, Readfield.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Esther H. Behan, 81, Glenshaw, Penn., formerly of Neenah.

Mrs. Mike Halstead, Camarillo, Calif., formerly of Black Creek.

Maurice M. Beckes, 71, Falmouth, Mass., father of Mrs. June Meyer, Appleton.

Lori Lee Clement, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Clement, Niagara, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinke, Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Verhagen, route 4, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Piper, 58 S. Meadow Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Feizer, 621 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Stoeger, Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf, 203 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Herb, route 1, Shiocton.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mussen, 1643 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koester, 519½ First St., Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Chartrand, 424 Third St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dewing, 674 Western Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langer, 1501 Eugene St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Capelle, 129 Lennox St., Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Maylor, Watertown.

Kaukauna Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenden, 2202 S. Glenview Ave., Kaukauna.

New London Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris Jr., Route 2, New London.

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doverspike, Tinley Park, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Doverspike, 130 Twin Harbors, Winneconne, and Mrs. Harold Berro, 736 Tayco St., Menasha.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

David H. Quandt, 1138 U.S. 45, and Deborah J. Eake, 1727 W. Fairview Road, both Neenah.

Edward L. Patrick Jr., 911 Wisconsin St., and Laurie P. Smerlinski, 302 Gruenhagen Hall, both Oshkosh.

David G. Lloyd and Janice M. Nelson, both 1079 Durfee Ave., Oshkosh.

Leonard Magel and Emilie M. Russert, both 1960 Marathon Ave., Neenah.

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

John H. Thomason, 832 E. Eldorado St., Appleton, and Eleanor M. Williams, Bailys Harbor.

Jesse T. Shiltz, 743 E. North St., and Jane A. Beattie, 805 W. Brewster St., both Appleton.

David L. Nelson, 724 W. Franklin St., and Leone H. Gerrits, route 3, both Appleton.

Karl R. Schroeder, 1428 Christine St., Kimberly, and Linda S. Larson, 1836 W. Marquette St., Appleton.

Richard P. Gosz, route 2, and Judith A. Lemmens, box 67, both Black Creek.

Dean D. Dye, 1122½ W. Spencer St., and Krystal A. Meltz, 1716 N. Oneida St., both Appleton.

Mark L. Behm, 730 E. Northland Ave., and Elizabeth A. Wedge, 123 S. Appleton St., both Appleton.

Todd H. Koehn, 631 Ash St., Omro, and Diane E. Steinbach, route 1, Appleton.

New York Stock Quotations											
At 11:30, New York Time											
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.											
Abbott Lab	A	74½	74½	El Paso N G	20½	Kochring Corp	19½	Rep Steel	28½		
Admiral		19½	19½	Exxon	87½	Kimberly Clark	41½	Rep Steel	28½		
Alcoa		55½	55½	Fairch Hittler	9½	Kraft Co	50½	Rev Ind	54½		
Allied Chem		31½	31½	Firestone	24½	Kresge S	25½	Royal Dutch	39½		
Allis Chalmers		13	13	Ford	76½	Kroger	23½	S			
Amer Airlines		29½	29½	For Dairy	20½	L		Santa Fe Ind	34½		
American Can		32	32	Fruehauf	34½	Lackhead	9½	Sears Roe	44½		
Amer Cyan		33½	33½	Gateway Ind	8½	Litton	6½	Sid Oil Calif	78½		
Amer Motors		9½	9½	Gen Elec	69½	Lackhead	9½	South Pac	47½		
Amer Sid		12½	12½	Gen Dynam	29½	M		Sprary Road	49½		
A T & T		25½	25½	Gen Elec	69½	Marcor	29½	Sid Oil Calif	78½		
Amer Brands		44½	44½	Gen Ins	26½	Marquette Cement	12½	Sid Oil Ind	85½		
Anacoda		20½	20½	Gen Foods	29½	Marshall Field	38½	Swift & Co	40½		
				Gen Mills	60½	McDonald Doug	36½	Surveyor	22½		
Banana		63½	63½	Gen Motors	81½	Minn Mining	84½	T			
Bendix Avia		50½	50½	Gen Tel	31½	Merck	87½	Tenneco	28½		
Beth Steel		31½	31½	Gidding & Lewis	11½	Mobil Oil	72½	Texas	38		
Bio-Rad		22½	22½	Goudrich	31½	N		Texas Gulf	19½		
Boise Cascade		10½	10½	Goodrich	31½	Nat Bns	61½	Texas Inst	10½		
Borden Co		32½	32½	Granl	46½	Nat Dist	16½	Tetrapon Corp	31½		
Burroughs Corp		21½	21½	Gr. Western	8½	NCR	23½	Tri Cont	32½		
Brunswick		36	36	Gr. Western	709	Nor Rock	33½	U			
Bunk Rom		10½	10½	Gulf Oil	26½	N III Gas	29½	Union Carbide	50½		
				Gulf Western	73½	Hart & West	73½	United Amer	61½		
Ches & Ohio		49½	49½	Gilbert Flex	29½	Northwest Ind	32½	United Amer	47½		
City Inv		17½	17½	H		Olin Math	18½	United Nuclear	12½		
C M & St P		9½	9½	Hammmermill	124½	Outboard Mar	42½	U S Steel	33½		
Chrysler		40½	40½	Holiday Inn	42½	Occid Pet	11½	Walgreen	21½		
Cities Serv		47½	47½	Honevwell Corp	23½	P		Westing Elec	45½		
Col Gas		33	33	I B M	399½	Pan Amer Air	11½	Western Union	54½		
Comsol		63½	63½	Infond Steel	35½	Penn Central	32½	Wicks	29½		
Cons Ed		25½	25½	Intl Harv	11½	Preps	87½	Wis El Power	26½		
Cons Ed		25½	25½	Intl Nickel	32	Philips Dodac	38½	Wis Pub Ser	18½		
Control Data		64	64	Intl Paper	59½	Philips Pet	24	Woodward	35½		
CPC Industries		33½	33½	Intl T & T	J	Proc & Gomb	38½	Xerox	151½		
Dart Industries		50½	50½			Quaker Oats	44½	Y-Z			
Detroit Ed		21½	21½	John Ser	35½	R		Zenith	51½		
Dow Chem		101½	101½	Johns Man	34½	Radia Corp	36½	Zurn	21½		
Du Pont		124½	124½	Kaiser Alum	K	Raytheon					
				Kenn Copper	23½						
Eastman Kod		139½	139½								

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts		MIT Gr	14.79	16.16	Cent Comm	12 1/2	—	Schott	40 1/2	41 1/2
Allstate Fd	14.86	15.98	Nat Inv	10.59	11.52	Comp Comm	3 3/8	Searle Pfd	32 1/2	32 1/2
Boat Fd	8.70	9.51	Newl Fd	20.90	22.81	CRS Design	13 1/2	Shelter Corp	7	7 1/2
Chem Fd	11.71	12.86	Puritan	20.90	11.91	CW Trans	14 1/2	Tollay Int	8 1/2	8 1/2
Eaton Howard			Puritan Inv	10.12	12.16	Danvers	11 1/2	Union	123 1/2	123 1/2
Boat Fd	18.89	19.11	Sl Am Sh	10.84	15.85	First Natl	36	Val Bancor	19	20
Sik Fd	15.35	16.78	Well Fd	14.75	13.61	GW Trans	17 1/2	Wal P & L	20	20 1/2
Fid Fd	18.74	20.05	Hum Fd	7.09	7.25	Hessdon	24	Ziegler Co	11 1/2	12
Fid Fd	28.40	31.04	Prs Inv	12.17	13.13	Hyd Corp	31 1/2			
Fid Cdo	14.38	14.73	Ziegler	15.72	15.59	ITAC Int	1			
Investors Group			Tech	3.69	—	Jarcus	20	20 1/2		
Mutual Inc	7.30	7.94	Mass C D	18.37	20.68	Medline	19	20		
Mutual Inc	10.95	11.91	Lutheran	12.29	13.65	Med Assoc	10	20		
Progressive	5.86	6.37	Misc. Quotes			ITW Pro	6	6 1/2		
Selective	9.65	10.37	A B Dick	3.5	36	ITW Pro	28	29		
Variable Pfd	9.60	10.43	Air Express	—	—	ITW Pro	13	13		
Stock Fd	22.50	24.54	Albany Int'l	24	25	North Cent	5	5 1/2		
Keystone			Amer TV & Co	42	43	NW Tele	13	14		
S 3	9.37	10.89	Banla Geo	15	15	Osh B Gosh	17	17		
S 3	6.29	6.89	Betol Int'l	17	17	Pitt & P	17	18		
Monhatten	5.07	5.84	Berastrom	17	18	Post Card	20	22		
Mud Amer	6.83	7.46	Bristol	10	11	Pott Int	32	32		
MIT	13.64	14.86	Cap Int	1	1	Presto Prod	12	12 1/2		

Down Jones

Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Local Time

Indust is 1,024.84 — 218

Transport 239.48 + 4.18

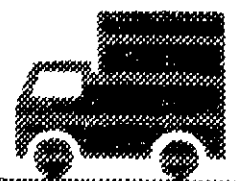
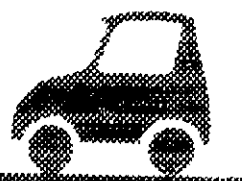
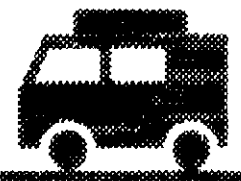
Utilities 123.37 + 0.32

Volume 6,760,000

Bob Weir	1/39 424	Bob Gro	1/30 1027
Bosser	7/39 3725		7/22 3817
John Geenen	7/88-3639		
John Rowe	7/34-5625		

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-19

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC.
Serving the Valley—725 0111

HOLCOMB SCANLON
CONSTRUCTION CO.
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115 Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE
IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY 722 2551

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Ph 734 9308

HORTONVILLE—Large residence
lot with water and sewer
QUIN REALTY 779 6962

Large Suburban Lots
and acreage Ph 733 5719
Jim Giesl Realty & Builder

SUNNY ACRES—Lots single or
multiple family \$2,600 and up. Fi-
nancing available.

TILLMAN REALTY
733 4995 or 733 4765

TOWN OF MENASHA Midway
RD—Large 12 X 160 lot possible
multi family. Also only 2 lots left in
Page 5 Bay 3rd edition sewer & wa-
ter \$3400. GRAND CHUTE near
Fox Valley Technical Institute 120
X 126 sewer and 1/2 well \$3100
MENASHA Willow Lane 55 X 135

PAGE REALTY

REALTOR 722 2410

117 Business Prop.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
Building on main Bandeau inter-
section. This large 2 story brick
building contains the post office,
dentist office, large front area suit-
able for retail store etc. and 5 fur-
nished apartments. Fine investment
for semi retired person who is
sports minded as this area near Sha-
wana is great for hunting and fish-
ing. Terms of sale can be negotiated
MLS 214N 565 000

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

Realtors MLS—739 5302 733 0112

FOR SALE OR RENT

5,000 sq. ft. of business space.
Rental apartment basement. Large
off street parking 733 5708

WAREHOUSE

6,000 sq. ft. Metal building on Bol-
lard Rd. Present owner will lease
from buyer until next summer. 12%
return of investment. Extra vacant
lot included Call 733 4911

119 Farms

40 ACRES—South of Seymour
Large 4 bedroom house, barn silo
sheds 533 750. Call A. H.
STORMA—Broker Tel 833 6414
Answering Service 734 N. Main
St. Seymour Wis

120 ACRE MODERN DAIRY

FARM in Greenville 130 acres of
hay in barn (10 acres of corn).
Immediate possession \$75,000.
Ph 608 643 8057 or 757 5821

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post
Crescent Want Ads this year in
search of places to live, building ma-
terials, used cars, used furniture,
building lots, domestic help and
lots. Such extensive reader interest
is your assurance that your Post
Crescent Want Ads will get results.
A trained ad writer will help you
write your ad if you phone 739 0186
or Neenah Menasha, phone 722 4243

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

119 Farms

H. J. JENNER JOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779 4548
Appleton Res. 757 5520

WANTED—farms and country prop-
erty. Quick Action. Full real estate
service.

BADGER REALTY

Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731 1731
Gene 734 5670 Leona 734 2937

80 ACRE DAIRY FARM—With 5
bedroom home in Shiocton area.
Bunnell Realty R 2 Shiocton 986
3880

120 Acreage

INVESTORS!
Consider this 6 ac. parcel with
frontage on Hwy 47. Old barn
Shop. 2 story home to lease & real
ize 10% return.
Wiese Realty 739 1128 anytime

80 ACRES of commercial land
Town of Hortonville. Just off S.
Oneda St. all or part \$1500 per
acre.

PAGE REALTY

REALTOR 722 2410

40 ACRES—Approximately 12 miles
N. of Appleton on Hwy 47. Will sell
10 20 or all. All clear. Dand
building sites 739 6721

20 ACRES
3 mi. N. of Kaukauna will divide
Ph 989 1432

10 ACRES—of land West of Neenah
Will consider on exchange. The
STURGES Office 725 1529

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winnecoon Ph 582 4420

5 ACRES

Wooded & Rolly with road front
age 5320

HOWARD H. BESTUL REALTOR
Iola Wis Ph 715 445 3217

122 Real Estate Wanted

WE HAVE BUYERS
for 3 or 4 bedroom homes. If you
have property to sell please contact us.

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S. Commercial Neenah
Phone 722 2821

Corney Kroukromer 722 4142
Harold Chew 722 6698
Edna Loomans 722 2329

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental

property wanted to buy. Land can
contract preferred. Please state in
come, price & location. Write Box
G 89 Post Crescent

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis Rd. 734 9090

Holiday North Mobile Homes
— mile W. of 41st & 10th St.
Open 11/9 Sat & Sun 11/6

Holiday North Mobile Homes
— mile W. of 41st & 10th St.
Open 11/9 Sat & Sun 11/6

MODULAR HOME FOR SALE—Fur-
nished \$6,485 unfurnished \$5,985
Ph 788 4639

MODULAR HOMES 2x44
DUTCH HARBOR
OO Little Chute 788 2140

THE RYATTS



130 Mobile Homes for Sale

Used FIX EM UP Specials!
12 X50 Homette \$2,800.00
12 X60 Holly Park \$3,295.00
12 X60 Champion \$2,500.00
N. Main Hwy 29 E.
Shawana Wisconsin

WINTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Stop out & make an offer. NO REA-
SONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
Large Selection—Park space im-
mediately available

SAVE \$555555

STEENBERG HOMES
OF APPLETON

Hwy 41 S. of Appleton 731 1226

1 Used 12x60 and 1 12x64 excellent
condition. NEW 14x52—will accept
any reasonable offer. MUST SELL.
THESE MOBILE HOMES! Can be
seen at 801 Bluemound Dr.

VAN S REALTY 734-8932

1971 NORTHROP STAR—3 bedroom
mobile home. Best offer. For more
information Ph 734 8182 after 6
p.m.

OAKWOOD ESTATES
PARK & SALES
DICKMAN HOME DEALER
Beau City Rd. Rt. 1 New London
Ph 982 2786

134 Mobile Home Sites

SPACE FOR RENT—will handle
any size trailer. VanHendel's Mo-
bile Home Park. Ph 734 1272

FARMERS MARKET

141 Livestock

3 BOARS FOR SALE
Ph 989 1432

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh
dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull
Fur Farm Ph 733 7201

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS
WANTED—Call or write CHL Na
ton 414 596 2925. Menasha Wis.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to
sell JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph
788 3332 or 739 4716. Donald Gen-
nering Livestock

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene
Ganninger Route 1 Kaukauna
Wis Ph 788 2376

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

TIRES—Two Goodyear G78 14 4 ply
snows plus four General FR 14
whitewalls. Like new 739 5998

163 Auto Trailers

NEW TANDEM 20x8 heavy duty
trailer. self actuating brakes 15
wheels
LES STUMPF FORD 733 6644

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneda St. Ph 733 4540

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
APPLETON AUTO MART
N. RICHMOND AVE. WIS
Phone 739 7501

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731 2221

CASH OF TRUCKS DOWN
LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College 733 6644

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.
104 Clybourn Neenah 727 4267

WANTED

USED WPECKE
Must be a Chevrolet
SIELAFF ANDREWS
Shiocton 986 3641

WE BUY USED CARS
CAR CITY
1930 W. College Ave. 734 1334

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

142 Livestock Wanted

COWS—WANTED—Springers and
Heifers all ages. Gerald Green
788 3242 noans 788 1436

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—
Open & bred. Now have orders for
30 good herds of Holsstein Dairy
Cattle. Will also buy out your com-
plete personal property for cash.
Call or write ORVILLE GONNER
INC. Livestock Sales Service Rt.
2 Box 234 Kaukauna Wis. (Farm)
414 788 3302 or (Res) 414 739 6088

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE
SANDHILL HORSES PROPERTY & Far-
m. Maple Lawn Farm 757 5888

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses up
to 7c lb. & 75 good riding horses
414 583 4009

147 Poultry Supplies

YEARLING HENS
for laying 532 4234 Marvin Kem-
ten Rt. 1 Greenleaf

151 Farm Seed-Plants

Horse Hay & Straw Wanted
Call Rowland 779 6511

152 Auction Service

WE BUY CASH FOR FARMS
and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES—Marion Wis

153 Auction Calendar

DEC 9 at 10 P.M. 120 acre farm 80
acres of STANDING TIMBER
FOR PERSONAL PROPERTY
8 miles east of Antigo on Cly. Hwy. A
to S then E. mile North to Marl Rd.
then E. mile to farm.

DEC 10 at 12:30 P.M. Continued
auction sale of the Pearl Breitfick
Estate. Located on Hwy. 76 in the
Village of Stephentown. H. J. JEN-
NER JOHN Auctioneer and Realtor

DEC 9 Sat. Complete dispersal sale
of Manawa Builders Supply. Fix-
tures, equipment, hardware
point lumber. Quoting business.
Buildings have been sold. Located
at 214 S. BRIDGE St. Manawa
Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

3103 W. WIS. AVE.
(NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING)
733 7306

OK'D TRUCKS

71 Blazer—V 8 4 wheel Drive
11,000 miles. Excellent condition
69 Chev 2 ton V 8
69 El Camino V 8
68 Chev 1 ton 4 speed
68 Chev 1 ton steering hydro
68 Bronco 4 wheel drive
Jeep 4 wheel drive with plow

GRIESBACH CHEVY

OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 11:00 P.M.
Hortonville Ph 779 4557

CANCELLATIONS AND CORREC-
TIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for
ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED
AT LEAST ONCE

DEADLINE NOTICE—Want Ads
accepted to 3:30 p.m. the day before
day of publication. For Monday—be-
fore noon Saturday

1971 GMC—7000 miles 1 ton flat
rock. Excellent condition \$2950
1968 Chev 2 ton 4 speed
1965 CHEVY CARRY ALL
Blk engine. standard trans
\$495. Phone 731 3393

1964 IHC 1 1/2 Ton Model 1500 — 7
X 10 1/2 flat platform
SAWMALES EQUIPMENT INC.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733 8521
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30 P.M. 11/9

WALK IN TRUCK VAN—Alumi-
num 17 x 6 x 6 dual rear 51500
CONSUMER ELECTRONICS
518 N. Appleton

72 DATSUN PICKUP—Less than
1000 miles. 4 speed Perfect Bob
Moder Auto 1324 S. Oneda St. Ap-
pleton Office 733 4540 Res 734
0678

ROYAL DODGE

Service Dept.
1610 W. Wis Ave 739-6381

We welcome warranty work
on all Chrysler Corp vehicles
Call Now

166 Trucks for Sale

USED TRUCK TRACTORS
1972 IHC COF 4070A Tandem 250
Cummins Engine 13 Sd
Cummins \$18,200
1967 IHC F 1950 With Air Top Axle
IHC DV 550 Diesel Engine 3
Sd Axle \$4,700
1965 Ford 850 Tandem 220 Cummins
Engine 10 Sd Roadrunner
\$4,200
1963 Mack F 6095T Tandem 707
Mack Engine 15 Speed Mack
Transmission \$3,750
1959 IHC DCO 405 With Air Tag 195
Cummins Engine—Good
Shape \$1,895

USED TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS

1971 IHC CO 1810 137 Wheel Base
V 392 Engine 5 speed—2 Speed
Axle \$5,500
1967 IHC CO 1800 137 Wheel Base
V 392 Engine 5 speed—2 Speed
Axle \$2,750

1967 IHC Loadstar 1800 187 Wheel
Base \$2,150
1966 IHC Loadstar 1600 151 Wheel
Base \$1,395

1964 Ford C-400 CO Model \$795
1962 Chev With Dump and 9 Snow
plow \$525

1938 IHC D 300 Antique Excellent
Condition \$495

USED PICKUPS AND 4 WHEEL DRIVES

1966 IHC 1100 4x4 Pickup \$1,350
1968 IHC Scout 800 4x4 \$1,750
1966 IHC Scout 80 4x4 (excellent)
\$1,350

1971 IHC 1210 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2,100
1970 IHC 1110 1/2 Ton Pickup \$1,800
1967 Ford F 250 1/2 Ton Pickup W/
Camper Top \$1,750
1969 Dodge D 100 1/2 Ton Pickup
\$1,495

1971 American Motors Grenline
Auto 6 cylinder—Automatic
\$1,550

FARMERS IMPLEMENT INC.
Shawano Wis 526 2101

USED TRUCKS

1973 Suburban Demo
1969 Jeep
1971 FORD 1 ton pickup
1970 GMC 1 ton pickup
1970 FORD 1 ton pickup
1966 CHEV 1 ton pickup
1969 GMC 1 ton 1391 Van
1968 IHC Diesel Live Tandem
1968 GMC T41 238 Inline

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

3103 W. WIS. AVE.
(NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING)
733 7306

OK'D TRUCKS

71 Blazer—V 8 4 wheel Drive
11,000 miles. Excellent condition
69 Chev 2 ton V 8
69 El Camino V 8
68 Chev 1 ton 4 speed
68 Chev 1 ton steering hydro
68 Bronco 4 wheel drive
Jeep 4 wheel drive with plow

GRIESBACH CHEVY

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WALK IN TRUCK VAN—Alumi-
num 17 x 6 x 6 dual rear 51500
CONSUMER ELECTRONICS
518 N. Appleton

72 DATSUN PICKUP—Less than
1000 miles. 4 speed Perfect Bob
Moder Auto 1324 S. Oneda St. Ap-
pleton Office 733 4540 Res 734
0678

ROYAL DODGE

Service Dept.
1610 W. Wis Ave 739-6381

We welcome warranty work
on all Chrysler Corp vehicles
Call Now

Want Ad Information

CLOSING TIME:

Want ads accepted to 3:00 p.m. the day before
day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Satur-
days For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to
8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—
Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday

IMPORTANT:

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered
ad is cancelled before publication

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before
one publication

PLEASE NOTE:

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number."
No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it.
The number of days ad is published determines the
rate of such ads

ADJUSTMENTS:

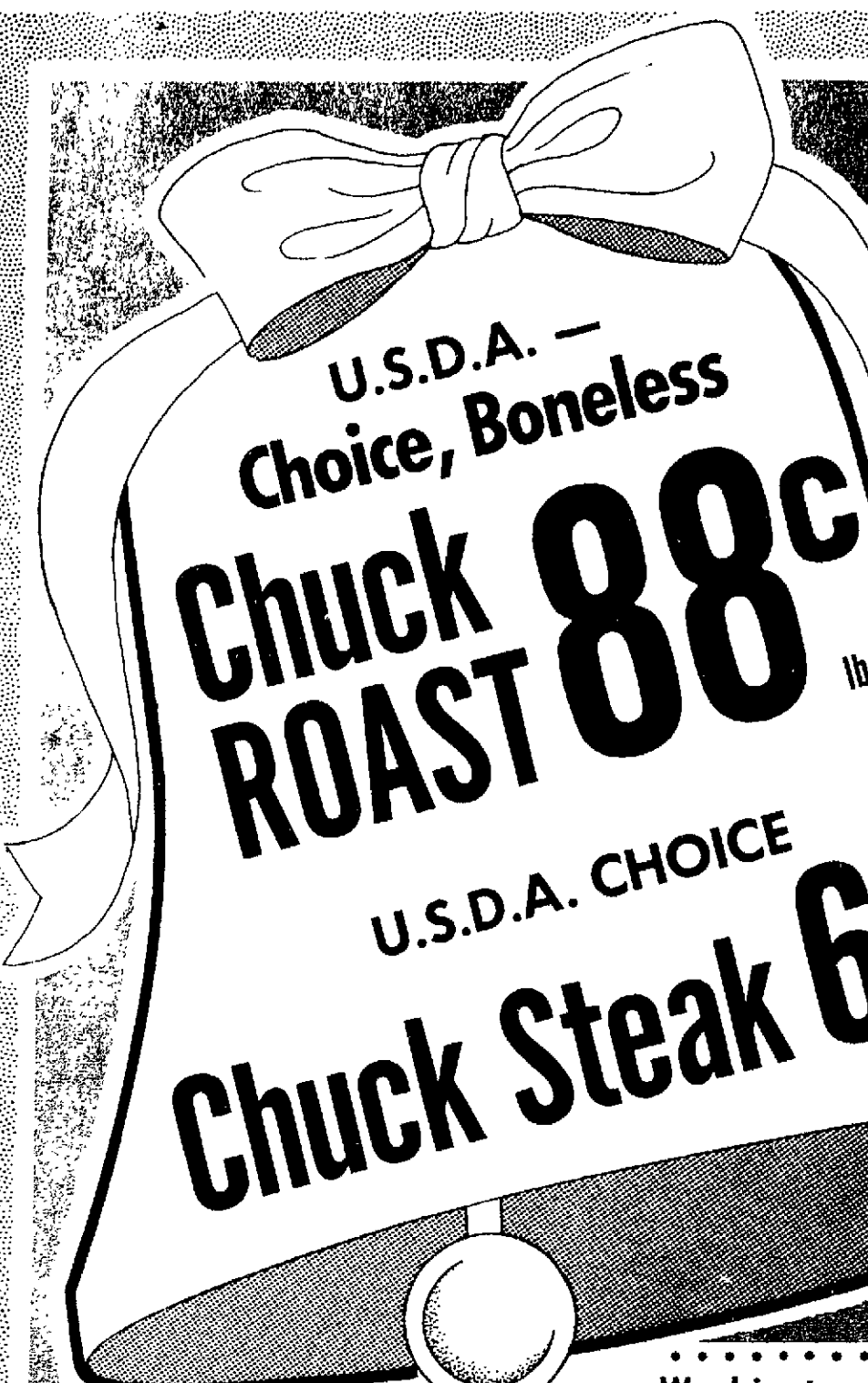
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for
verbal statements in conflict with its established rules,
policies or rates

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made
within 7 days after expiration of ad

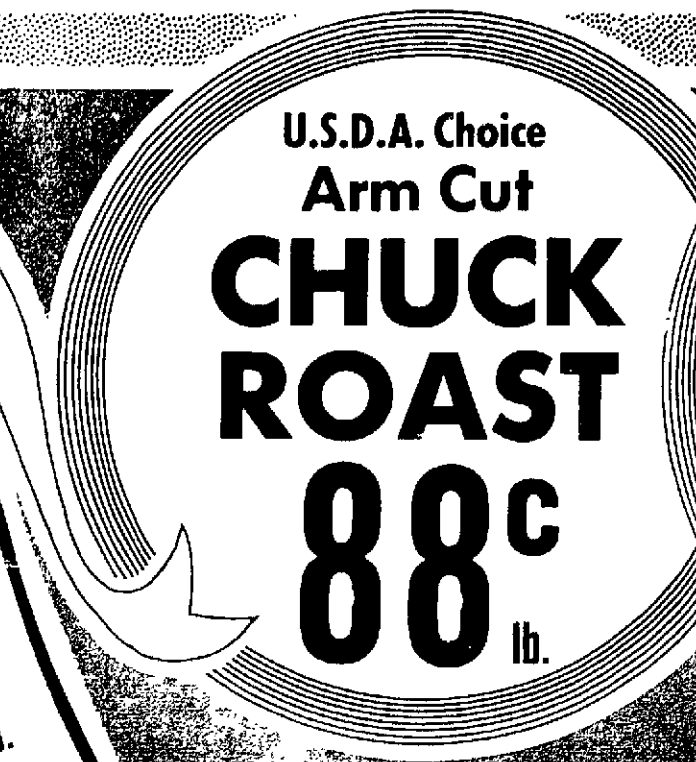
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make
the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected
the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will
be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes
no responsibility for error after the first insertion

The "BIG 3" Locations:
1400 N. Meade - 1800 S. Lawe
Appleton
838 W. Main - Neenah


PARK 'N' MARKETS




U.S.D.A. -
Choice, Boneless
Chuck ROAST 88^c lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Steak 65^c lb.




U.S.D.A. Choice
Arm Cut
CHUCK ROAST 88^c lb.




Armour
COLUMBIA
1 lb.
Sliced BACON 59^c lb.




Schweigert
QUALITY
2-LB.
BAGGED
Wieners \$1.65 ea.
Meyers Slo-Smoked
Braunschweiger 59^c (CHUNK) lb.



Washington 150-Size
D'Anjou Pears 25^c lb.



U.S.D.A.
Choice
BONELESS
Beef Stew 98^c lb.



Texas
NEW CROP
Cabbage 12^c lb.
HARD SHELL
Green Peppers . 10^c ea.

Chiquita Brand
Bananas 10^c lb.

Holiday
GIFT
FRUIT Baskets

Door County 25 oz.
Apple Sauce . 4 for \$1

BAKERS 12 oz.
Chocolate CHIPS 3 for \$1

HUNT'S 26 oz.
Catsup 43^c

Gift
Certificates
and
HOLIDAY Plants

Hy-Top Brand Quality 16 oz.
VEGETABLES
Sweet Peas, Cream
Style & Whole Kernel Corn
Cut Green Beans
4 for **85^c**

Mr. JIFFY
Crinkle-Cut
French FRIES 73^c
5 lb. BAG

Park 'n' Markets
Delicatessen
— FAST FOOD SERVICE —
Iron Skillet FRESH-Baked
Apple Pie 32 oz. 99^c ea.

Nuttery
16 oz.
Spanish PEANUTS 39^c

Sara Lee Party Rolls
POPPY SEED
7 oz. SESAME SEED
PARKER HOUSE
3 for **95^c**

Klements Cold Cuts
P & P Loaf
BIG BOLOGNA
Deli Loaf
59^c 1/2 lb.


24-12 oz. Bottles
Old Milwaukee
BEER \$2.75 plus deposit

8-PAK 16 oz.
Coca-Cola 75^c plus deposit

13 oz.
Miss Breck
Hair Spray 59^c

Crest 6 oz.
TOOTH PASTE 77^c

PARK 'N' MARKET



Holiday Candy
Mixed Nuts
Slab Chocolate
Nuts-in-the-Shell
Coco-Bits
Dates
Candied
Fruit

OPEN
SUNDAYS
9 to 1

PARK 'N' MARKET COUPON
SAVE 10^c 14 oz. Baker's COCONUT
Regular 45^c with COUPON **35^c**
Good thru Dec. 12

PARK 'N' MARKETS COUPON
SAVE 12^c 10 lbs. PILLSBURY FLOUR
Regular 1.21 with COUPON **\$1.09**
Good thru Dec. 12

PARK 'N' MARKETS COUPON
SAVE 75^c GIANT SIZE REVEAL Roasting Wrap
Regular \$1.19 with COUPON **44^c**
Good thru Dec. 12

Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Equity in assessments

An advisory committee to the state Department of Revenue has pulled up short on its recommendations to assure equity in property taxation by doing something about the hodge-podge of local assessments and assessors who may not be qualified to do their job.

The committee has produced one meaningful recommendation. It said that all property should be assessed at 100 per cent of value to replace the mixture of local assessment ratios which leave uncertainty over fairness, particularly when they are translated into true value for purposes of dividing the county tax levy among local governments.

But how is this to be accomplished? The committee proposes that all local assessors be certified by the Department of Revenue, which also would have power to decertify assessors who did not follow the department's manual for property assessments. This would produce some jangles. Could the state be given power which would overturn a vote of the people in towns, villages and cities which choose their assessors at the ballot box?

The committee has tip-toed around the real assignment of coming up with fair assessments based on true value. One avenue is through a county-wide assessment system with professionals doing the job. County boards now have authority to create such departments, but the legislature watered down the plan to require a two-thirds vote of the county board. Only Kenosha County has made the change.

One recommendation the committee should have made was to ask for a bill to allow county boards to make the change by majority vote. It also should have examined bills before the 1971 legislature to encourage counties to make the change through state aids when state standards of assessment were being met.

The committee's report goes to Edward Wiegner, secretary of the Department of Revenue, who will draft reform proposals for the 1973 legislature. The recommendations badly need some strengthening before they go to the legislature. There should be no compromising with the objective of fairness in property tax assessments.

Whodunits still prosper

Maybe it seems to the casual reader or browser that those stacks of mystery stories are turned out in factories according to formula. It doesn't work that way — not quite.

The Mystery Writers of America have meetings to probe the latest finds which appeal to the public in murder and suspense stories. According to Hilary Waugh, president of the organization, "there's an increasing trend toward authenticity." The technical advantages of the modern crime lab, deducting devices, new type heroes and plenty of sex seem to be the ingredients of a lot of the new whodunits.

Yet maybe it isn't only nostalgia that looks backward at the old-fashioned mystery as penned by authors like Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Dorothy Sayers, and Agatha Christie. Mysteries are primarily escape fiction — one author calls them "the modern fairy tale." Mystery buffs — and they account for fantastically high sales — may be of the same intellectual status as those who watch soap operas but usually they range higher and use the mystery as a form of relaxation from their own arduous brain work. That's one reason why "television doesn't scare me," one writer says about competition, "because our readers are pretty bright and because we have fewer commercials."

The mysteries will continue from the sexy undercover agent type to the intricate mechanical detail. But there is still something vastly attractive about the country house party killing, the aloof, brilliant, hobby detective who gives the cops a hand, the deductions that the reader is supposed to manage just one page or paragraph ahead of the novelist.

Latin American drug traffic

The somewhat successful attempt to cut back on the production of heroin by paying off Turkish opium poppy farmers has brought about a switch of the trade to Latin America.

Recently a man was extradited from Venezuela to face trial on narcotics charges in the United States, although there is some doubt that he has ever been in this country. Agents have been increased almost tenfold in Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. The realization seems to be that they've had a good thing all these years and never knew it.

The coca leaf, source of cocaine, has been used for its effects in the high Andes for centuries. It may have had a part in religious rites in the Inca or pre-Inca days just as peyote has in Mexico. Some historians try to blame the easy Spanish conquest upon the Indian's use of cocaine with the rather interesting theory that addiction to alcohol is fine because it accompanies the energetic, forceful Christian civilization of the West in contrast to various drug using societies in a more placid culture. But it does seem obvious that the Latin American Indians chewed coca to help deaden the pain of their mean lives. Whether or not it also has eased the problems of siroche, the altitude sickness, is more doubtful.

Coca leaves have been readily sold and purchased in the streets of cities and villages. Coca tea is served at restaurants. Addition, as such, has been little noticed but the rulers in the countries haven't been much concerned with any ailments of the Indians. However, it seems doubtful that many Indians have been able to afford to use refined cocaine.

In Bolivia, clandestine refineries have been springing up in the remote and often largely unplotted mountains. The Bolivian authorities say that foreigners have developed the trade. This has been the pattern in other unsophisticated regions such as Southeast Asia. The initiative of outsiders, including Americans, turned what was a simple pleasure, albeit a sometimes dangerous one, into a vicious traffic with the callous destruction of the minds and bodies of the young a by-product.

In dealing with the sensitive Latin American countries, the United States seems to be using a different approach than its material lures in Turkey, its hard line in France where heroin has been widely produced and its attitude of incredulity in the face of massive evidence in Thailand. Political ramifications influence all approaches and Turkey is an arm of NATO on Russia's border. Like Greece it might even go Communist. The United States has never been much concerned about the feelings of Latin Americans but for any kind of success in slowing down drug traffic, much diplomacy will be needed. There are hundreds of thousands of people on that continent barely surviving and the picture of a boy dying from an overdose in New York is not likely to have much effect upon an Indian whose own children are starving. Nor are Latin American governments likely to care much unless there is a quid pro quid. In buying off Turkey we may have started a vast new bottomless bucket for our tax dollars.

The availability and the pushing of dangerous narcotics is a massive threat to the impressionable young American. But we have yet to deal with the reasons for addiction. That is peculiarly a problem of the well-developed civilizations including our own.



John Wyngaard

Lawmakers' pay continuing controversy

MADISON — When this daily statehouse column was inaugurated some decades ago, some members of the legislature were congratulating themselves upon having at long last achieved a reasonable raise in the salary permitted by the people of Wisconsin for their lawmaking representatives.

They were greeting junior and newly elected seatmates with the boastful reminder that they had begun their careers as senators and assemblymen (as the latter were then entitled) for the modest pay of \$500 per two-year term, without regard to the length of actual deliberation, without any extra pay for special sessions occasionally ordered by governors, and with no incidental allowances with the exception of one 10 cents per mile round trip to each regular and special session.

\$500 for two years

That was the rule that had prevailed since 1881, in the form of a constitutional amendment adopted in that year. The first legislators of Wisconsin after it was admitted as a part of the federal union in 1848 provided for a daily compensation of \$2.50 for each day of formal session, plus the 10 cents per mile round trip allowance. The first lump sum salary was set out in another constitutional amendment in 1867, making the pay \$350 per year. There were annual sessions in those times.

The \$500 pay for a full two-year term without regard to the length of actual deliberations or special session calls was the rule until the convening of the legislature of 1931, which was the first to get the benefit of the 1929 repeal of the constitutional limitation and a companion legislative act.

The new salary was put at \$1,200 per year, payable at the rate of \$100 per month. No other emoluments were authorized.

Legislators were content, or indicated they were, for the next 14 years. In 1945 they devised a plan for a \$100 a month room and board allowance while in session in Madison, but with a limitation of six months for such claims. Suggestively, the expense allowance came only through defiance of a veto written, quite in character by crusty old Gov. Walter S. Goodland. His conception of adequate compensation for public service dated from an earlier time. He was already in his mid-80s, although he managed a satisfying re-election campaign in 1946.

The expense allowance included also three cents a mile in travel reimbursement for one round trip weekly to the Capitol during each regular session in addition to the 10 cents a mile initial round trip allowance.

The salary for legislative service was raised to \$200 a month in 1949. Six years later the law

was changed to liberalize the mileage allowance. In 1957 the salary was raised to \$300 a month and the room and board allowance to \$175. Six years later the salary was boosted to \$450 a month, and the room and board payment set at \$15 a day. The pay went to \$700 a month or \$8,400, after Gov. Warren Knowles objected to \$9,600, in 1965.

Dispute goes on

In 1967 the salary of the lawmakers was put at \$8,900 a year, or about \$741 per month, which has continued through this year.

Should there be another boost? It is a peculiarly difficult question, although obviously one that has close public attention.

Perhaps relevant is the fact that legislative salaries in 40 years have risen more rapidly than others paid to other political representatives, including members of the Congress, the governor, and others.

They have not risen beyond the inflation of salaries in other governmental places, including many of the civil service ranks. But there are qualifying factors. Legislators spend more time at their tasks today.

What is fair pay? Is another upward adjustment justified? The dispute has continued for a century and a quarter, and it is not likely to be quieted soon.



"WE'VE BOMBED EVERYTHING BUT SAIGON — MAYBE THAT'S THE ANSWER."



Sydney J. Harris

Word quiz is on derivations

We haven't had a word-quiz on "origins" for quite a while, so here is a set of interesting word derivations. A score of 50 per cent is respectable.

1. What has "contemplation" got to do with birds?
2. How did the two and three in cards come to be known as the "deuce" and the "trex"?
3. People actually used to eat "humble pie" — what animal were they devouring?
4. What did the first room called a "lobby" refer to?
5. What flower's name, literally translated, means "pain in the nose"?
6. Why is a certain species of ape called by the odd name of orang-utan or some variation?
7. Why is it a contradiction in terms to have a "victory parade"?
8. What was a "stadium" in ancient Greece?
9. What fruit did the word "zest" come from?
10. What are the standing rules of a group called the "by-laws"?

ANSWERS:

1. The Roman augur, or soothsayer, would mark off a section of the sky with his wand, and then study the movement of birds within this section, which was called a "templum."
2. From the French expressions,

"deux ace," meaning two aces, and "tres ace," or three aces.

3. The poorer peasantry in medieval times were forced to eat a meat pie made from the "umbles," or lower parts, of the stag.

4. A room in the House of Parliament buildings which was used for meetings between members of Parliament and the general public or special interests asking for consideration. (Hence, "lobbyist.")

5. Nasturtium, because of its pungent odor, is a compound of the Latin for "nose" and "giving pain."

6. "Orang-utan." and its variations, is the Malayan word meaning "man of the woods."

7. A military parade was originally a "preparation" for war, or evidence of preparedness (from the Latin, "parare," to prepare), not a celebration of its victory.

8. A "stadium" was a measured length of some 202 yards, used to lay out the course for a foot race; later, the name of the length came to be applied to the whole field itself.

9. "Zest" was at first a shred of lemon peel.

10. "By-laws" were "town laws," from the Old English "by," meaning a town or municipality.



Marianne Means

Naming Brennan slap at Blacks

President Nixon's appointment of a hard hat to be Secretary of Labor represents an effort to consolidate the Republican Party's support among white middle-class working families.

It is also a slap in the face to black men and women at a time that they have begun to show new independence and sophistication in their voting patterns. Despite an indifferent record on civil rights, the President won 21 per cent of the black vote in November, an increase of 9 per cent over his 1968 black vote.

Peter Brennan is president of the New York State Building and Construction Trades Councils, a division of the single most discriminatory union in the country. After his selection for the Cabinet, the Coalition of Job Equality charged that Brennan's "whole life has been dedicated to keeping black and Puerto Rican workers out of the construction trades."

Philadelphia plan endangered

Brennan's appointment puts in jeopardy the concept of the so-called "Philadelphia Plan," a Labor Department scheme to bring more blacks into jobs on construction projects financed by Federal contracts. Brennan played a role in setting up a similar plan in New York which blacks complained was too weak.

The "Philadelphia Plan" is already in trouble, because local contractors have been holding down the number of blacks hired by rotating the same workers from job to job. But so far the Labor Department has denied reports that the plan is being abandoned.

The President made an effort to appeal to middle-class blacks during the campaign by stressing his appointments of black officials and appearing with Sammy Davis, Jr., and other black celebrities.

But in his four years in office Nixon has shown no particular concern for helping the average black citizen. He opposed a Congressional proposal that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission be granted enforcement powers, the lack of which has handicapped it since inception six years ago. He has vigorously opposed busing for the purpose of school integration, and the Administration's efforts to carry out the legally required integration of school districts have been characterized by confusion, contradictory claims, and the dragging of feet. He has opposed "enforced" integrated housing in the suburbs, reversing his own Secretary of HUD, George Romney.

Blacks no longer a bloc

Even so, the President increased his black vote this year sufficiently to make it clear that the Democratic Party no longer can take a massive black voting bloc for granted. He had some help, of course, from Sen. George McGovern, who had more difficulty relating to black concerns than other recent Democratic Presidential nominees. McGovern took positions that were designed to help poor ghetto blacks, but he seemed to scare mortgage-paying blacks almost as much as

he worried their white middle-class counterparts.

The fact that Nixon could get nearly a fourth of the black vote in the face of his civil rights record may signal a trend under which upwardly mobile and educated blacks are becoming more concerned with the problems of society in general than racial questions.

But on the basis of his past performance and his appointment of Brennan, the President seems little inclined to show sufficient concern for blacks' welfare to greatly expand his support among them.

Looking back

Railway to commence train runs

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Dec. 7, 1872.

The Wisconsin Central Railway will soon commence to run its trains over and assume the management of the Manitowoc Road, the iron being nearly all laid between Menasha and Appleton. As the point of intersection between the roads and the Passenger Station is entirely out of the way to properly accommodate Appleton, and as the indications are that the freight depot between the Canal and the South Branch of the River will be used only for freight by the carload, it is not probable that much of the business of Appleton will seek that outlet so long as such a state of things exists.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1947.

John P. Mann, superintendent of schools, and members of the school board will be present for a special meeting of the Jefferson School Parent-Teachers association at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Pierce park stone building. The special meeting was called to provide an opportunity to gain information on the latest developments in the school building program, particularly the site and time of building.

Wilmer C. Rehbein, Appleton, was elected treasurer of the Refrigeration Contractors' Association.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1962.

The Stardusters Dance Club has announced "Twins the Night Before Christmas" as the theme of its annual Christmas dance, to be held Saturday evening at the American Legion Clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht will be party chairmen.

Patrick Wyro was named president of the Thilmany Quarter Century Club at a dinner party at Holy Cross School activity room Saturday night.

People's forum

Role of the sportsmen

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

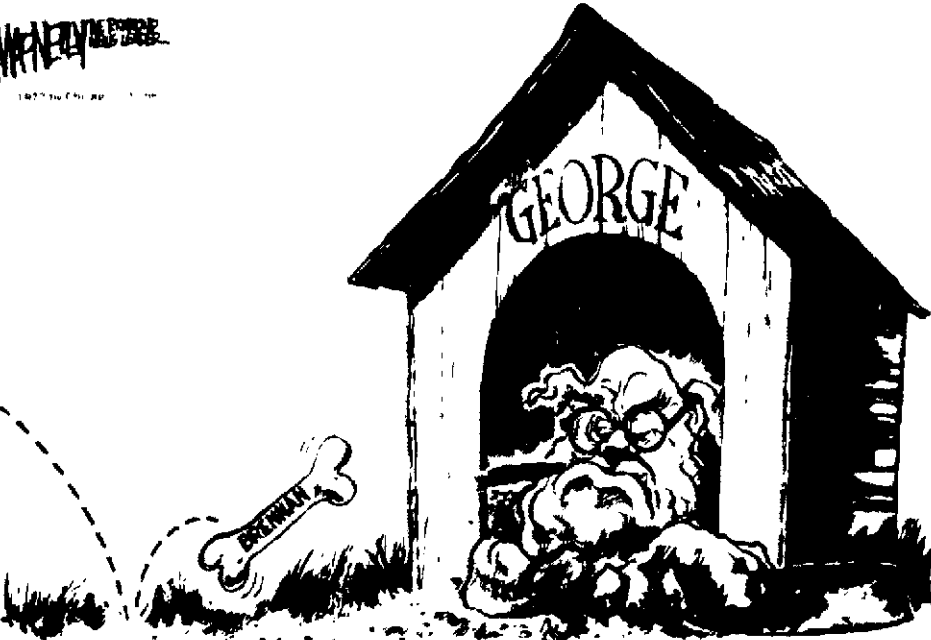
I'd like to ask "I Care" would he or she rather these poor, limp, bloody bundles of fur be run to death, starve (write or call DNR for facts) and rot only to regenerate our soil, by the thousands. Or help "many" families along rather to pay the high price for meat these days.

I only hope and pray he or she and many others would only take interest in "their" local conservation groups in the valley to see what we are doing or in some cases trying to do.

I'll bet they'd be surprised to know if it weren't for these "boastful sportsmen" she wouldn't have had to write that article, because their species would no longer be with us. If not for sportsmen the antelope, elk, and many species of ducks to name a few, would also be gone.

The only way to help is get involved. Write the DNR or National Wildlife Federation.

Robert L. Halverson
Active Member Twin Cities Rod and Gun Club



Nudes not covered by Constitution Negotiators postpone peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a 6-3 vote the Supreme Court ruled today that the states can shut down bars that feature nude dancers and other "bacchanalian revelries."

Justice William H. Rehnquist, in a sexually explicit majority opinion, said the First Amendment freedom does not go beyond books and movies to "gross sexuality" in public.

But he said, the 21st Amendment in ending prohibition gave the states broad controls over the sale of liquor in bars and night clubs.

The ruling came in a case from California where, officials said, "acts of sexual intercourse, masturbation,

sodomy, bestiality, oral copulation and flagellation" were being passed off as "dancing" and entertainment.

Rehnquist agreed with the state's appeal. He said prostitution, indecent exposure to young girls and rape flourished near California bars and night clubs in which "live entertainment" was featured.

The decision upholds 1970 regulations authorizing the state's Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to suspend or revoke a liquor license when officials conclude there is conduct "contrary to public welfare or morals."

The regulation had been declared unconstitutional in April 1971 by a three-judge federal court in Los Angeles

empaneled to consider a suit brought by a group of bar owners. That ruling said the state could regulate movies and nude "entertainment" only if it proved at a trial that the exhibitions were obscene.

Justice Rehnquist, in announcing the reversal, said "The department's conclusion, embodied in these regulations, that certain sexual performances and the dispensation of liquor by the drink ought not to occur simultaneously at premises which have licenses was not an irrational one."

Forming the majority with him were the three other Nixon administration appointees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun

and Lewis F. Powell Jr., as well as Justices Potter Stewart and Byron White.

The court's shrunken liberal bloc, Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, dissented.

Douglas, in a brief restrained opinion, said the majority had drawn a generally accurate line between "expression" that should be protected by the First Amendment and "conduct" upon which officials may constitutionally act. But he said the court's ruling was based on an abstract situation since the regulations had not been applied to the particular bar owners in either civil or criminal proceedings.

PARIS (AP) — The negotiating session today between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho was canceled this morning, but U.S. and North Vietnamese spokesmen said they would meet again Wednesday.

No explanation was given for cancellation of today's meeting. There was speculation that the announcement was a ruse to mislead newsmen, and that President Nixon's national security adviser and the Hanoi Politburo member were planning a secret rendezvous.

Eleven days ago during the last round of Kissinger-Tho negotiations, the North Vietnamese announced that the two men would not meet that day. But they slipped off to a suburban site and conferred for an hour.

Kissinger and Tho resumed negotiations Monday after a nine-day recess. They met for a total of five hours and a complete news blackout. But officials in Washington said the talks are moving to a climax.

Tho and Xuan Thuy, the head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks met this morning with Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the talks, and other members of her delegation.

Kissinger conferred for an hour Monday night with Pham Dang Lam, the head of the South Vietnamese delegation to the talks.

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese government kept up its campaign for the cease-fire agreement to include provision for withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam and safeguards to insure that the proposed National Council for Reconciliation and Concord won't turn into a coalition government.

These Saigon demands were outlined once again by South Vietnam's chief delegate to the weekly Paris peace talks, Pham Dang Lam, in a meeting with French journalists.

THE Post-Crescent

48 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, December 5, 1972 15 Cents

ITT denies instigating civil war

NEW YORK (AP) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. denied today charges by President Salvador Allende of Chile that it attempted to bring about civil war in his nation.

"ITT has never intervened or interfered in the internal affairs of Chile in any way," a spokesman said. He added that the corporation had never taken any such action "nor are there any facts to support such a charge."

"ITT has been interested only in the safety and well-being of its employees in Chile and in receiving just compensation for those assets which the Chilean government might acquire."

"The record shows that over a period of years ITT has always respected a host country's desire to nationalize an ITT property. This has been true in Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Peru," the spokesman continued.

"Mutually satisfactory negotiations and payment of just compensations have characterized all such nationalizations."

"As a matter of fact, ITT and the government of former Chilean President Eduardo Frei had entered into an agreement in 1967 whereby a progressively increasing share of the Chilean telephone company ownership would be transferred to the Chilean government."

"However, when in October 1971 the present Chilean government assumed control of the Chilean telephone company without payment of any compensation, it clearly violated established rules of international laws."

"ITT regrets that these unfounded allegations have again been aired and the corporation still hopes that a mutually satisfactory agreement can be reached."

Allende, who is a Marxist, made the charges in a speech Monday to the U.N. General Assembly.

George Bush, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, speaking after the speech to newsmen, defended the free enterprise system and U.S. trade abroad.

"This is one of the things that makes us great," he said.

Bush said in response to other Allende remarks the U.S. and Chilean people share a love for political freedom and that he did not like "assignment of my country to this role of imperialist."

"It is hard for us to identify as a selfish people trying to exploit someone else," Bush added. "The charge that American investment abroad ... is imperialist troubles me. Nothing in our foreign trade is supposed to exploit people."

Bush declined to discuss the charge against ITT. He noted that Secretary of State William P. Rogers had earlier declared the U.S. government was not involved.

Laird sees budget rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon budget is going up, not down, says Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

Military spending in the 1974 fiscal year will top \$80 billion, at least \$4 billion more than the current \$76 billion budget, Laird told newsmen Monday.

His forecast reversed predictions by a high-ranking Pentagon official who said two weeks ago he expected the 1974 budget to drop somewhat from the current level.

Laird attributed the increase to an expected \$3.9 billion in higher manpower costs.

The Pentagon chief, who leaves his job next month, spoke to newsmen before leaving for Brussels for a round of ministerial talks in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

College changes name

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Dominican College announced Monday it is changing its name to College of Racine. The school was founded in 1863 as St. Catherine's Academy.



War is... waiting

Lt. J. M. Sumnick, of Omaha, naps in the cockpit of his F-4 jet fighter, sitting on the flight deck of the carrier Saratoga in the Gulf of Tonkin. Fliers aboard the carrier spend many hours waiting in the cockpits of their

combat-ready aircraft. They are awaiting the word that would send them into the air, should enemy MIGs endanger U.S. aircraft over North Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Welfare crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming there's a mistake on one of every four welfare checks, the government is threatening to withhold up to \$689 million in federal relief funds next year unless states weed out ineligible and overpaid recipients.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Monday it will begin cutting welfare matching grants in January.

Each state's loss will be equal to welfare-spending errors spotted by mandatory, state-run spot checks.

The immediate goal, HEW officials

said, is to eliminate an estimated 700,000 persons illegally receiving Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) and another 150,000 ineligible persons receiving aid for the aged, blind and disabled.

The nationwide welfare-mispending rate is 8.3 per cent, HEW said, with Nebraska high at 9.8 per cent and North Dakota low at 1.2 per cent.

California and New York each stand to lose more than \$90 million in federal matching funds next year, the last half of fiscal 1973 and the first half of fiscal 1974.

John D. Twiname, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, said the cutbacks will be based on quality-control investigations first instituted in 1964 and refined in 1970.

The regulations require states to check on a specific percentage of welfare cases semiannually to make sure there are no ineligible recipients, overpayments or underpayments.

The first complete subsample, covering 13 per cent of the welfare rolls last March, disclosed errors in about 25 per cent of payments, he said.

Astronauts ready for Wednesday shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 17's astronauts climb into their training spacecraft for the last time today, cramming for Wednesday's nighttime launch and a farewell visit to the moon.

All systems — human, hardware, weather and rocket — were ready for the 8:53 p.m. CST liftoff, America's first night launching of humans into space.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison M. Schmitt had the luxury of sleeping

late to adjust their biological time clocks for an afternoon wakeup on the day they've trained for the last 16 months.

The launch crew ran into the usual number of minor and easily fixable problems — hose connections that sprung leaks, an air filter that didn't fit, a piece of scientific equipment that wasn't working right.

None of it was important enough to delay the minute-by-minute scheduled electronic clocks tick

downward for the liftoff at 8:53 p.m. CST.

"The weather outlook continues to be favorable," the space agency said. "The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with winds from 8-12 m.p.h. out of the south. The temperature in the vicinity of the launch pad should be in the 60s."

That should be good news for the 500,000 space buffs expected in the Cape Kennedy area in central Florida and millions of others in a 500-mile radius who will see the Saturn 5's 2,200-foot-long tail of fire if skies are clear.

And the rodents — five tiny mice who'll give their lives for science — come aboard today in individual tubes inside a sealed aluminum canister. They'll ride in the command ship America with Evans round and round the moon while Cernan and Schmitt explore the combination highland-lowland area of Taurus Littrow on the sunface.

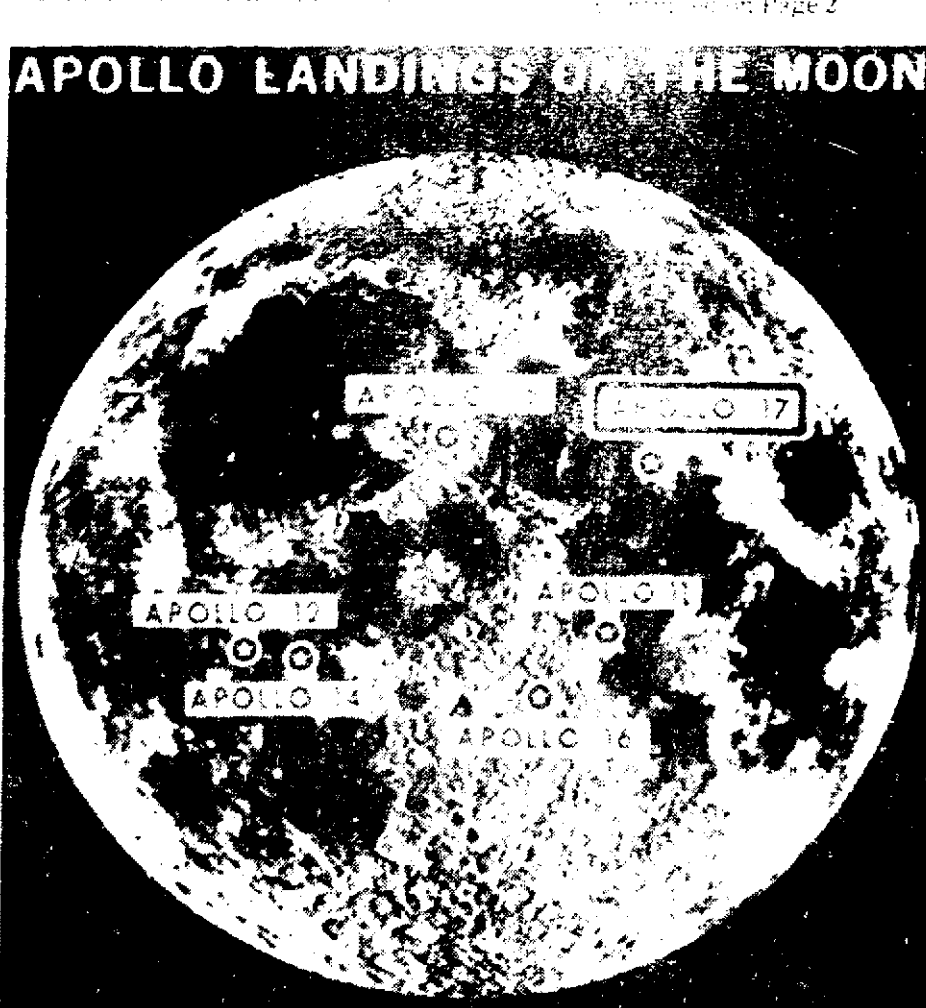
day to refresh themselves in emergency procedures should there be need for a hurry-up abort. In the afternoon Cernan and Schmitt went into a stationary training flight

uses motion screens to simulate the landing on the moon. Evans rode aboard a similar machine for a training flight in the atmosphere.

Continued on Page 2



Five pocket mice like this one will be exposed to cosmic radiation aboard Apollo 17. On return to earth, the mice will be killed and their brains examined to determine the effect of radiation on the tissue.



The scheduled landing site of Apollo 17 is marked in relation to the landing sites of the previous Apollo flights.

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New London's tax rate to increase by \$3. B-1

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Warning

More than 4 inches of snow in the Fox Valley tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures in the upper 20s tonight, falling Wednesday.

Weather map on page B-11



Clasp of friendship

Students, representing four countries, clasped hands in a sign of friendship during the recent American Field Service week at Chilton. From left are Monika Dittmar, Germany, Chilton

AFS student; Dominique Herve, France, Appleton; Joanne Hertel, Chilton host chapter, and Solomon Gerba, Ethiopia, Appleton. (Connors photo)

AFS students enjoy Chilton

CHILTON — American Field Service students from around the world came to Chilton this past weekend for a special time which started with a pep assembly and welcome at the high school on Friday afternoon.

Saturday, the guests were taken on a tour of the Russell Gasch dairy and pig farms and later were introduced to Wisconsin's cheese industry by touring the Hillside Cheese Factory.

The evening was highlighted by a fund-raising dinner at the high school cafeteria and a dance. Sunday the group departed — some with tears and some with favorable ideas from the various countries.

At the dinner the guests were introduced by Joanne Hertel, host sister, and Monika Dittmar, Germany, Chilton's AFS student this year.

All the students felt most welcome for the weekend, and decided that no matter what race or creed, each one is like the other in some way.

Mrs. William Engler Jr., president of the adult chapter, was in charge of the arrangements and served as mistress of ceremonies.

Debra Steege, Chilton's summer student to Greece two years ago, and Sue Walker, who just returned from Panama on the summer AFS program, also were introduced. A letter from Tom Mittnacht, presently an AFS student in Italy, was read.

The dinner was attended by 125 persons. AFS students represented Chile, Austria, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Japan, Greece, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Scotland, Spain and Thailand.

Tax rate up by \$3 for New London

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — A proposed 1973 operational budget calling for an increase of about \$3 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for city purposes was introduced to the City Council for the first time Monday night, while aldermen added about \$10,300 worth of expenditures to the proposal while trimming just \$600 from the \$1.04 million budget.

While the tax for city purposes will rise to \$26.284 per \$1,000, the overall tax rate, which includes state, county, school and vocational taxes, will drop \$9.46 per \$1,000 in Waupaca County and \$4.179 per \$1,000 assessed valuation in the Outagamie County portion of the city.

The rate will be based on a valuation of about \$15.4 million.

Salary increases for employees were recommended to be five per cent for most employees, but negotiations between the personnel committee and the police department are continuing.

Aldermen also approved larger raises for two employees.

The park superintendent was unanimously granted a five per cent raise, to \$6,204, plus an additional \$600 a year increase on a recommendation from Public Works Director Robert Martin. Martin said the man, who has been employed by the city for eight years, "is highly competent, and I don't think we can afford to lose him." Citing his conscientious attitude, Martin said the salary was "another gross injustice to the duties this man does."

Before the raise was granted, Martin said the superintendent made \$886 a year less than a truck driver, and \$749 less than the landfill operator.

Martin's secretary, who also serves as secretary to the city inspector, the plan commission, the city procurer, and helps the city clerk, was granted a five per cent raise plus an additional \$200 increase, bringing her annual salary to \$4,200. He said her present salary was "very low for what she's doing," and added that "we're talking about a few dollars that might keep qualified people here."

Citing the secretary's \$1.85 an hour wage, he said that "we have to think about paying competent people competent wages or we'll lose them."

The increase was approved 7-3, with Ald. Jerome Freiburger, Mrs. Isabel Schoenrock and Gilbert Kroll opposed.

Before finalizing the proposal, which will be presented for a public hearing Dec. 19, aldermen added \$2,300 to the city's share of employees retirement fund and \$2,000 to the city's share of social security.

The council also initiated a \$5,000 equipment fund for the street department.

Martin said the fund has been "overlooked for years — and it's about time we stop overlooking these things."

Open bids for clinic at Manawa

MANAWA — Precour Construction Co., Oshkosh, submitted the apparent low bid of \$69,900 for the proposed Doctors' Clinic building to be constructed on Second Street. Seven general contract bids were received by the city council at a special session Monday night.

No decision was made by the council after the bids were read. Iver Oerter of Phillips and Associates, Inc., Kimberly, design engineers for the clinic, informed the bidders that they will be notified when a decision is reached.

The council will meet with City Atty. DeLyle Omholt and Oerter in the regular session Thursday concerning the bids.

Gerhard Handrich, route 2, submitted the second lowest bid of \$76,203. American Home and Realty, Neenah, was high bidder at \$107,000.

The council had authorized the building of the city-owned facility Oct. 5. The clinic will include a waiting room, record and reception room, two examination rooms, X-ray and drug rooms, restrooms and an attached two-car carport.



It seems funny to me that we have so many funds, and the police we need it most we don't have one. And we can't function without this equipment."

The fund will be used to replace dilapidated equipment, such as road graders, front end loaders and trucks, he said.

Aldermen also voted to delete a \$600 proposal for fine arts for the public library. The account, which was \$350 over last year's request, is used to purchase paintings and records that are loaned out through the library.

The council also denied a request from the fire department to add five additional fire fighters to the volunteer force. The extra men would receive \$525 each per year.

General government costs for the year are \$188,393, up from last year's \$165,528. Included in these costs are administrative personnel and equipment. The increase is due largely to a \$12,000 jump in employee insurance and retirement.

Protection of persons and property,

which includes police and fire protection, the dog pound and inspections, is up about \$2,300 to \$184,442. An estimated \$3,000 increase in the police salaries, which are still being negotiated, and a \$1,000 increase in the costs of the fire department, raise the costs in the proposal.

The proposed budget for health, sanitation and welfare will jump over \$20,000 to a proposed \$108,924. New costs, such as an estimated \$27,000 for phosphorus removal chemicals and rent and preparation costs for a new sanitary landfill caused that increase.

Transportation accounts will increase over \$4,000 to a proposed \$207,770 for street repair, snow removal, and other street and sewer work and maintenance.

While many account areas in transportation will drop or remain about the same, increases include \$8,000 worth of crushed stone, to \$20,400; a \$2,000 jump in street cleaning and flushing to \$6,000; an extra \$5,000 worth of curb

Continued on Page 6

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972

B-1

Teacher hired for new Chilton nursery school

CHILTON — Plans for the organization of the nursery school to get started by Jan. 22, are progressing well, according to Mrs. Marilyn Halvorsen, home economist.

Applications for teachers have been screened and a teacher from Hilbert has been hired to teach at the nursery school for preschool children.

Mrs. John Dahm, will be in charge of the school which will run from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Three year-olds will attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays and four-year-olds will attend on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The school will operate in a room at the City Hall and presently needs tables, chairs, toys, games and monetary donations.

The school is state licensed and inspected, but is not state funded. Any donations of articles or money can be directed to Mrs. Richard Streng, Chilton.

Mrs. Dahm has had 4½ years of experience and has a bachelor of science degree. She will concentrate her program on motor-physical development, social experience, daily life, health and safety, readiness and experimentation with music with coordination principles. Certain crafts also will be taught.

On Dec. 12 a parent night registration

DNR OKs 2 ponds in Town of Mukwa

MADISON — A permit for the construction of two ponds adjacent to Partridge Crop Lake in the Town of Mukwa, Waupaca County, has been issued to Edwin Rickert, route 1, Weyauwega, the state Department of Natural Resources reports.

The ponds would be developed to provide fish and wildlife habitat, and the owner must permit public access in a lawful manner, the state agency stipulated.

will be held at the City Hall and any questions parents may have can be answered at that time. Registration for the student is \$12 to \$14 per month. This money will cover the teachers salary and the general operation of the school.

The Creative Corner Nursery School at Brillion also is ready for the second semester teaching.

Not many days left for a Gift Subscription..

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Preparations continue

Mrs. John Dahm of Hilbert, seated right, who will teach the Chilton preschool nursery, works with four-year-old Tracy Keuler. Mrs. Dahm along with other committee members met recently to discuss the January opening of the school. Standing in the rear are, from left, Mrs. Richard Nelson, substitute teacher, Mrs. John Keuler Jr. and Mrs. Marilyn Halvorsen, Calumet County home economist. (Connors photo)

Mrs. Charles Steinberg is given Weyauwega Jaycettes award

BY JUDY WIESMAN
Post-Crescent Correspondent

WEYAUWEGA — The Jaycettes honored their 1972 CAROL Award recipient, Mrs. Charles Steinberg, at an afternoon reception Saturday.

CAROL means Citation for Achievement and Recognition for Outstanding Leadership. Each year Jaycette chapters seek nominations for this award. A local winner is chosen, and she is then entered in state competition. Five outstanding women are named at the state midyear convention, which this year will be Nov. 3-4 at Wausau.

Alice Huck, Post-Crescent women's editor, spoke at the award reception. Her message, entitled, "How to Stay Sane — One Day at a Time," contained a variety of humorous and serious thoughts.

Her job as women's editor has its share of problems, she said, ranging from misspellings to reader disagreements on printed material. Miss Huck said, "You can't 'swing' on the job," she said.

Miss Huck congratulated Mrs. Steinberg and the five honored nominees, including: Mrs. Gene Gronholz, nominated by St. Peter Lutheran School PTO, Mrs. Robert Wagner, nominated by Fremont PTA; Mrs. Wendell Hillskotter, nominated by the Chronicle Staff; Mrs. Thomas Radtke, nominated by the Weyauwega Jaycettes; and Mrs. Arlo Wichman, nominated by St. John Lutheran Church, Baldwin Mills.

Mrs. Steinberg, 32, was selected winner by a panel of three judges, Dr. Kent Richmond, Manawa, Mrs. Jack Welch, King, and Mayor Walter Dean, Weyauwega.

The Waupaca County Association of Mental Health nominated Mrs. Steinberg. She is a mother of two children, Darcy, 6, and Allan, 8. Her part-time employment is at Riverside Hospital.

Waupaca, as a registered nurse. She is involved in the Waupaca County Association for Mental Health, Bloodmobile, Heart Fund, Waupaca County Association for the Mentally Retarded, and St. Peter Lutheran School PYO.

Until last spring, she was an active Jaycette elected "Outstanding Jaycette of 1971-1972." She had to terminate her membership when her husband reached 35 years old, and could no longer be a Jaycee. She is a past Post-

Crescent Clubwoman of the Year nominee. Mrs. Steinberg's hobbies include bowling, snowmobiling, camping with her family and gardening.

Mrs. Steinberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gettendorf, route 2, Weyauwega.

CAROL Award Chairman Mrs. William Sexton, was assisted by Mrs. Steve Timm and Mrs. Joe Paider with Mrs. Hal Bauer and Mrs. Arvid Alix serving at the reception.



Chapter honor

Mrs. William Sexton, left, CAROL Award chairman for the Weyauwega Jaycettes, presents Mrs. Charles Steinberg with a charm in honor of her being named the chapter's CAROL Award winner Saturday. (Wiesman photo)

Clintonville plans 'Snomorama'

CLINTONVILLE — The Truck City Snomorama, sponsored by the Clintonville Lions Club and the Tilleson-Strehlow-Khitz American Legion Post, will be held Jan. 20 and 21 at the tracks at the municipal airport.

The snowmobile races are sanctioned by the United States Snowmobile Association and all drivers are members of that group. All machines must pass inspection before racing and submit to a tear-down inspection after winning.

Complete races will be held each day

with finals in 16 classes. Saturday's race will be on a ½-mile Lehman track and Sunday's race will be on the ½-mile oval. "What you miss on Saturday, you won't see on Sunday," commented T. D. Ellis, general chairman of the two-day event.

Prizes to be awarded include an automobile, snowmobile trailer, snowmobile suit, helmet and many other merchandise prizes.

Tickets are available in advance from William Mehner, ticket chairman

There are 14 contestants for queen of the Truck City Snomorama, sponsored by snowmobile dealers.

They are Barb Schroeder, sponsored by Truck City Marine and Sports, Gail Harper, Lehman Farm Equipment, Marion Box, Schroeder, Quality Plumbing, Debbie Verch, Wishing Well.

Cindy Barrow, Ken's Small Engine, Embarrass, LuAnne Henrickson, Peterson's Sales and Service, Embarrass, Pat Mijal, Len Ebert and Sons, Bear

Creek, Diane Burich, Don's Chaparral, Bear Creek, Debbie Lorge, Clifford Miller, Bear Creek.

Debbie Fehrman, Luhardt's Texaco, Sue Wisniewski, Miller's Supply, Sherri Zabel, Hoffman's Garage, Marion, Kathy Trzebiatowski, Ronnie's Snowmobile Sales and Service, Hatley and Patti Jozwiak, Caroline Implement, Caroline.

Peter Feita is chairman of the queen contest.

Concert set Dec. 12 at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The annual high school Christmas concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the high school gymnasium. The mixed chorus, the band and the cadet band all will perform.

The chorus will sing of the central meaning of the holiday season, the birth of Jesus. All the songs were carefully selected for their individual Christmas messages, according to the director, Donald Stettler. One will be "Hey, Manger Child," a new song for this season.

Two of the selections will feature student soloists and a special procession will begin the choral portion of the concert.

Mrs. Donald Stettler will be the accompanist.

The cadet band has chosen a variety of numbers. The senior band's performance will include solos by Mary Meisenhelder, Danie Oberstutz and Tim Flaherty. Mrs. Judy Connors is band director.

The Music Club will hold its card sale prior to the concert.

Home lighting contest slated at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A home lighting contest is again being sponsored by the Clintonville Water and Light Utility.

There will be two contest categories, best use of lighting and best use of original properties. A total of \$100 will be awarded in prizes with \$50 in each category. First prize will be \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10, and fourth, \$5, in each category.

The contest will be open to people in the city and to all rural customers of the local utility.

Entry blanks will be made available soon.

Judging plans and dates for judging will be announced.

Title I workshop set at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — A workshop in behavior modification techniques will be held Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the visual aids room of the elementary school.

Teachers and parents of Title I children in both the regular program and the phase-in rooms are urged to attend. Also invited are the elementary music, art and physical education teachers.

Leading the workshop will be Dr. Ronald Carter, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and Mrs. Mary Stecher, Title I staff member. Mrs. Carmen Kroner, principal, has made the arrangements.

Babysitting will be available for younger children of parents who wish to attend.

350 attend annual Flower Garden Club Christmas tea Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — More than 350 persons attended the Clintonville Flower and Garden club's Christmas tea Sunday afternoon at the senior high school cafeteria.

About half of the holiday displays consisted of dried materials made into mushroom plaques, flower pictures, centerpieces, wreaths and bouquets.

There were many colorful items made by using plastic egg cartons, tinsel, glitters, felt, satin, yellow baling twine, candles, and unusual containers for plastic flower arrangements. Mrs. Edwin Grasmyr, club secretary, reported.

Holiday traditions were represented with a wreath, a choir, uniquely decorated miniature Christmas trees, sleighs and reindeer, nativity scenes, angels and Santas.

Pastor Hanusa gets Oshkosh call

CLINTONVILLE — A call to be the senior pastor of First English Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, has been received by the Rev. Ralph Hanusa, pastor of Christus Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Mr. Hanusa came to Clintonville in April, 1959, from the First American Lutheran Church, Oconto, as an assistant to the late Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, who retired in 1960, although he did assist with services until 1963.

The First English Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, has 3,250 baptized members and 2,275 confirmed members. There are two additional pastors besides the senior pastor.

Coroner rules death of man was natural

WAUPACA — The death of a route 1, Weyauwega man who was found dead in his parked car early Monday morning has been ruled a natural death by deputy Coroner Dr. Jerry Salan.

Harold Huffcutt, 72, was found dead in his running automobile shortly before 7 a.m. by Louis Bauer of Manawa. The car was parked on Bear Lake Road in the Town of Royalton, according to the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department.

Lions to hold party

SHIOCTON — The Lions Club will hold its Christmas party on Tuesday, at The Sportsman. Cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. with dinner served at 8

School closing, busing policies in bad weather announced at Chilton

CHILTON — School officials have announced policies to be followed for bus transportation and the possible closing of school during inclement winter weather.

When adverse weather conditions halt the opening of school, radio stations KFIZ-Fond du Lac, WBAY-Green Bay and WCUB-Manitowoc will broadcast announcements between 6 and 7:30 a.m. If no announcement is made, school will be in regular session and buses will operate.

Should bad weather during the day necessitate the early closing of school, buses will be sent out as quickly as possible.

During questionable weather early in the morning, students will be ready for the buses so the drivers can stay on schedule. If the buses are behind schedule, students will check with neighbors to determine the progress of the drivers.

Students are reminded to use caution in loading and unloading from buses.

Public hearing set on budget at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the council room of the City Hall, and then at 8 p.m. will hold a public hearing on the city's proposed 1973 budget.

The first reading of the proposed budget was held Nov. 21, which showed a total of \$1,880,145.65 with anticipated revenue other than property taxes of \$583,019, leaving \$1,297,126 to be raised by property taxes.

The total proposed 1973 budget to be raised by property taxes is \$98,410 less than in 1972.

After the hearing, the council will reconvene for its regular December meeting including acting on the budget.

Keeping posted

NEW LONDON — Jack Hamilton, field representative for Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) to describe county drug education at the Lions Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rainbow.

DALE — Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the Ladies Aide at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

New London VFW auxiliary sets holiday parties this Sunday

NEW LONDON — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Christmas party for members' children and grandchildren will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the clubhouse. Santa will attend the party.

The annual party for VFW and auxiliary members will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the clubhouse with a potluck supper. Each person will bring a \$1 gift to exchange.

The auxiliary has adopted two veterans this year. The veterans, at Tomah and at King, will be remembered with a gift, as will a resident at the Waupaca County Hospital at Weyauwega.

New London debaters garner three trophies

NEW LONDON — The senior high school debate team Saturday won two first place trophies and a second place trophy at the Kimberly Invitational Tournament.

Members of the team earning the first place varsity trophy are Mary Lehman, Marty Kileen, Margie Norby and Mark Jeffers.

Students who won the first place junior varsity trophy are Mary Johnson, Mark Mathewson, Bruce Ramsdell and Cindy Miller.

The second place junior varsity trophy was won by Pete Mathewson, Steve Myers, Mary Norby and Joe Coenen.

Clintonville wrestlers take second place

CLINTONVILLE — The high school wrestlers will travel to Ashwaubenon for a match Thursday evening.

At the tournament Saturday at Wittenberg, Clintonville wrestlers came in second to Medford. Seven teams participated in the tournament.

The six second place winners for Clintonville were Mike Krueger, 95 pounds; Steve Rohde, 138 pounds; Randy Steenbock, 145; Dave Hanusa, 167, and Steve Beyer, 185. Bill Newton received a fourth place.

Last year at the tournament, Clintonville came in fifth.

Booster Club planning to buy folding chairs

BEAR CREEK — Members of the Booster Club have voted to buy folding chairs to be used in the village hall, where they meet.

The club will hold a Christmas party with a potluck and gift exchange, at its December meeting.

Party planned Tuesday

SHIOCTON — The Senior Citizens group will hold a Christmas Party at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Denis Parish Hall. Cards and games will be played. Each one coming is asked to bring a \$1 gift for exchange.



Lutheran tradition

The Rev. Theodore Bartell, pastor of St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church, Brillion, lights the traditional Advent wreath which originated in eastern Germany about 300 years ago. The colored candles on the outer rim of the wreath represent the four Sundays of advent, the circular construction symbolizes eternity and the evergreen boughs represents eternal life. The candle in the center is the Christmas candle. (Johnson photo)

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Choose one of these fabulous name-brand products right now. No need to wait 2 years for your interest with the Marine's new Advance Interest Savings Plan.

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and choose one of these products or \$50 in cash

- A. Men's or Ladies' Seiko Watch 17 jewel self-winding
- B. Black & Decker Drill Kit and Jig Saw Kit 2.5 amps 1/2 in. drill, variable speed jig saw. Plus \$3.50 cash interest
- C. Men's Samsonite Case III Combination hanging suit bag briefcase and 1 shirt. Plus \$5.00 cash interest
- D. Chafin Dish & Tray Beautiful silver plating. Oneida

Deposit \$2,000

and choose one of these products or \$200 in cash

- J. GE Deluxe FM AM 113 Multi-Play Tuner with 8 Track Cartridge Tape Player and 3 Speed Automatic Changer. 40 watts per channel, power, each speaker has a woofer and two 3 in. tweeters.
- K. GE Porta Color 10 in. TV, pre-set line, tuning control. Plus \$22.00 cash interest
- L. Black & Decker De-Walt Rammer Air Saw 10 in. blade cuts 2 in. x 4 in. x 6 in. x 8 in. studs with manual brake. Plus \$16.00 cash interest

Deposit \$5,000

and choose one of these products or \$500 in cash

- O. Seth Thomas Mantlepiece, Grandfather Clock, 8 day winding mechanism, 12 in. x 12 in. x 12 in. Mahogany case. Oneida
- P. RCA 25 in. Color TV, The Lampen, rear head, RCA, best picture, 16 in. 20 in. 24 in. 28 in. 32 in. 36 in. 40 in. 44 in. 48 in. 52 in. 56 in. 60 in. 64 in. 68 in. 72 in. 76 in. 80 in. 84 in. 88 in. 92 in. 96 in. 100 in. 104 in. 108 in. 112 in. 116 in. 120 in. 124 in. 128 in. 132 in. 136 in. 140 in. 144 in. 148 in. 152 in. 156 in. 160 in. 164 in. 168 in. 172 in. 176 in. 180 in. 184 in. 188 in. 192 in. 196 in. 200 in. 204 in. 208 in. 212 in. 216 in. 220 in. 224 in. 228 in. 232 in. 236 in. 240 in. 244 in. 248 in. 252 in. 256 in. 260 in. 264 in. 268 in. 272 in. 276 in. 280 in. 284 in. 288 in. 292 in. 296 in. 300 in. 304 in. 308 in. 312 in. 316 in. 320 in. 324 in. 328 in. 332 in. 336 in. 340 in. 344 in. 348 in. 352 in. 356 in. 360 in. 364 in. 368 in. 372 in. 376 in. 380 in. 384 in. 388 in. 392 in. 396 in. 400 in. 404 in. 408 in. 412 in. 416 in. 420 in. 424 in. 428 in. 432 in. 436 in. 440 in. 444 in. 448 in. 452 in. 456 in. 460 in. 464 in. 468 in. 472 in. 476 in. 480 in. 484 in. 488 in. 492 in. 496 in. 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U.S. aid cut won't hurt sewage plant

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The City of Appleton probably won't be affected by President Nixon's decision last week to reduce sewage treatment plant construction funds and it can expect to be funded in fiscal 1974, if its application is ready, a high State Department of Natural Resources official said today.

Nixon ordered only \$2 billion to be distributed of the \$5 billion Congress authorized for sewage treatment plant construction for the period July 1, 1972, through June 30, 1973. This reduced Wisconsin's anticipated amount from \$80 or \$90 million to about \$34 million.

At the same time, the president cut the fiscal 1974 appropriation from \$6 billion to \$3 billion. This had the effect of providing Wisconsin in two years the same amount of treatment plant federal funds it had expected to have during fiscal 1973.

Oliver Williams, deputy administrator of the DNR's environmental protection division, said he was confident Appleton would be financed by a 75 per cent of project cost U.S. Environmental Protection Agency grant during fiscal 1974. However, he said that would hinge on the city's ability to come up with acceptable plans and specifications for its application for funds.

Last week at the joint DNR-EPA

hearings on EPA notices on abatement compliance delays, Robert Miller, city public works director, said the city would propose to have its application ready by next March and aim at a construction completion date in early 1975.

Williams, co-chairman at the hearing, said the EPA and DNR had no intention of easing the pressure on Appleton, its two accused industries which also appeared at the hearing, (Riverside Paper Corp. and Consolidated Papers, Inc.), and others in the state, all of whom are behind schedule in complying. The two firms want the city to treat at least part of their wastes.

He estimated that with Nixon's action, Wisconsin will have about \$50 million in EPA funds in fiscal 1974. Appleton's project is expected to cost about \$15 million, with 75 per cent of it, or about \$11.25 million, in Wisconsin's EPA funds.

That would take a significant portion of the allotted 1974 funds, Williams said, but the state would have to work that out.

He said the state would have to be more active in setting priorities for the money it had available so that a community which had applied and was eligible for funds might be asked to wait.

Williams said he didn't believe the state had the authority to lower the percentage of EPA funding from 75 per cent, although a community could waive its right to receive that much. He doubted many communities would be willing to make such a waiver.

When the EPA grant maximum was 50 to 55 per cent of the total treatment plant construction cost, the state, through Outdoor Recreation Act Program funds, contributed 25 per cent of the cost, bringing total outside funding to 75 to 80 per cent. However, EPA now contributes 75 per cent (and this could be retroactive for fiscal 1972 grants but there may not be funds to satisfy such funding levels that year).

Williams said the DNR Board would be revealing "our state policy probably yet this month" on how the ORAP funding would be fitted in. A full 25 per cent allotment would mean projects would be funded 100 per cent by outside sources.

Green Bay and Neenah-Menasha apparently also won't be affected by the Nixon cutback because they are to be funded under a special reimbursement program.

Nixon cut only \$100,000 of the \$1.9 billion Congress allotted for the reimbursement program.

Williams said he believed Green Bay and Neenah-Menasha could be assured of getting their funds under that program. Each already has been allotted a certain amount for early engineering work.

enormously expensive. Our electric service rates must cover our costs of producing electricity."

Quale said the request for a "make whole" increase in Wisconsin Electric rates is necessary because of numerous increases in the cost of supplying electric power. "Wisconsin Electric's earnings have not reached the levels authorized by the commission in December 1971. We are asking to adjust Wisconsin Electric's rates to earn the level of revenues established at that time."

The surcharge would be based on a formula of 0.1 per cent for each 7,700 electrical kilowatts below full power available from Point Beach, and would be subject to monthly revisions to reflect changes. With Point Beach Unit 1 operating at 100 per cent of thermal power and Unit 2 at 20 per cent, this would amount to an overall increase of 5.7 per cent in the customer's cost of electric service. For an average WMPCO residential customer using 559 kilowatt-hours a month, the temporary surcharge would amount to approximately 88 cents a month.

Quale said the surcharge was requested rather than a permanent increase "because we hope the need for the surcharge will be for a relatively short time."

Quale pointed out that "it is now 3 years and 8 months since we applied to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission for a license to operate Unit 2 at Point Beach. The hearing process began 18 months ago, and the plant has been ready to operate for more than a year. Both units were built in accordance with every applicable local, state and federal regulation and law."

"This delay in operation has been caused by a federal licensing procedure which is not responsive to the absolute necessity of prompt decision in disputed matters," he declared.

Unit 1 at Point Beach has been operating since December 1970 and had produced more than 6.7 billion kilowatt-hours. Quale noted the plant's production record was achieved without any significant adverse environmental effects.

"We hope that these long, drawn-out proceedings will soon result in a license to operate the plant at full power," he said. The AEC license to operate Unit 2 at 20 per cent was issued last July 28.

"Neither Wisconsin Electric, nor any other corporation that must pay taxes and meet its costs of operation, can continue indefinitely to pay additional costs of this magnitude without recourse to its customers. We believe nuclear plants, like Point Beach, at this time provide the most environmentally compatible way to produce power. Although we regret the need to request this surcharge, we do so in the hope that the unrealistic delays in the full operation of this \$150 million generating plant will soon be over and the requested surcharge will be short lived."

Quale said he expects the commission to schedule the matter for hearings in the near future. He said the exact amount of any increase in rates will, of course, be determined by the commission after consideration of evidence presented at the hearings.



First event winner

The Jack McConley rink won the first event in the club bonspiel at the Clintonville Curling Club last week. From the left are Jerry Neely, Bill Viegutz, Vic Sell and McConley, skip. (Laib photo)

Power company seeks increase in retail rates

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, its parent firm, announced Monday that both utilities were requesting authority from the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin for permission to institute a surcharge on their retail electric rates.

Wisconsin Electric also is asking for a "make whole" increase to cover higher costs encountered since its last major rate order.

John G. Quale, president of both companies, said, "We don't like to have to ask for this surcharge anymore than our customers are going to like to have to pay it, but we have no alternative. For some time we have been saying that the excessive delays and restrictions we have met in our efforts to operate Point Beach at full power were

Hammen is new business manager of News-Record

NEENAH—Eugene Hammen, advertising manager of the Twin City News-Record, has been named business manager with responsibility for total newspaper operation.

Hammen was transferred to the Neenah-Menasha office from The Post-Crescent in 1964. At Appleton he had worked nine years as a classified advertising representative.

In the Twin Cities, Hammen has worked as a retail advertising sales representative and was named advertising manager in 1967. He will continue overseeing advertising operations.

The News-Record is carried in the Neenah-Menasha edition of The Post-Crescent.

Notre Dame Club meets in Appleton Thursday

University of Notre Dame vice president, The Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, S.C., will be the featured speaker at the communion dinner meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Green Bay-Fox Valley in Appleton on Thursday.

The Notre Dame Club members will celebrate mass at St. Bernard's Church in Appleton before having dinner at the Left Guard Charcoal House at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Wilson, who will speak on "Notre Dame-1970's", has been vice president for business affairs at the University of Notre Dame since June, 1952.

Schools schedule annual Yule concert

WEYAUWEGA — The music department of the Weyauwega-Fremont area schools will present the annual Christmas concert at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Middle School Gym.

The Middle and high school bands and choruses will perform holiday music, both traditional and modern. Approximately 160 students will participate in the four groups.

The program is free and open to the public.

Tax rate up.

Continued From Page 1

and gutter work, to a proposed \$20,000; and a \$4,000 increase in street machinery repairs.

Education and recreation accounts will drop over \$7,000, due mainly to the transferring of funds for the proposed leisure time program.

Conservation and development will increase slightly to \$2,000 for items such as industrial development, elm disease eradication and ordinance reclassification.

The city's indebtedness will drop from \$134,752 this year to a proposed \$132,548, and public service enterprises will increase slightly to \$15,547 for operation of the cemetery.

Unclassified accounts such as tax refunds, grants and aids will remain stable at \$3,200, but expenditures for outlay will jump over \$35,000 to a proposed \$114,819. A \$5,000 fund earmarked for the future purchase of a fire truck and \$8,200 worth of accounts for needed street machinery contribute to the increase.

Total revenues will also increase to \$318,750 from last year's \$306,700, with \$93,000 of federal revenue sharing causing the increase.

Commercial revenues, which include departmental incomes, will more than double last year's total, jumping to \$15,030.

Anticipated revenues will increase \$45,000 to an estimated \$623,702, leaving about \$414,047 to be raised by property taxes for city purposes.

Other adjusted levies for the four wards on Waupaca County include \$486,086, or a rate of 43.299 mills per \$1,000, a decrease of \$4.40 per \$1,000, for the school district; \$158,523, or 13.376 mills, \$3.40 less per \$1,000 than last year, for Waupaca County; and .51 mills, a slight increase, for the state tax.

Outagamie County residents will pay the same city and school taxes, as well as the same vocational tax rate of \$2.452, an increase of 1.7 mills per \$1,000 assessed valuation, or a total of \$38,625. Third ward residents will pay an Outagamie County tax of \$12.897 per \$1,000, a slight increase from last year's 12.429 mills.

City, school, vocational, county and state taxes will total \$1,350,073.

Lecturer to speak on UFOs at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Charlotte Blob, a former Clintonville resident who has lectured worldwide, will present a lecture on Unidentified Flying Objects at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at the St. Martin Lutheran Church's Fellowship Hall.

The public is invited. There will be a \$2 donation for adults and \$1 for students.

Pope notes sadness

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has expressed sadness for emigrants who are forced to leave families and homelands for work.

In a Sunday blessing, the Pontiff said the life of such persons was "a painful human drama."

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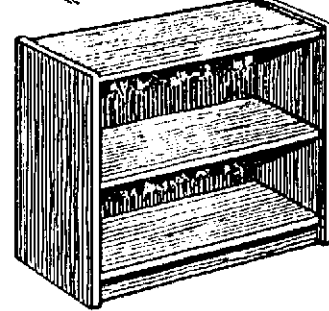
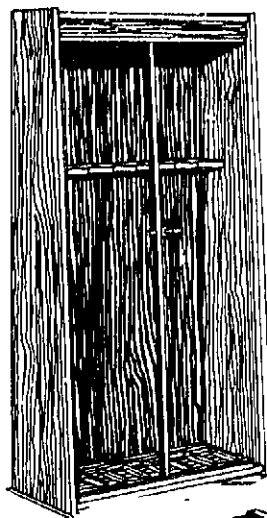
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GUN CABINET

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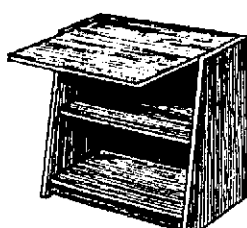
Storage for 8 guns! Walnut vinyl case with unbreakable styrene doors, plus keyed lock.



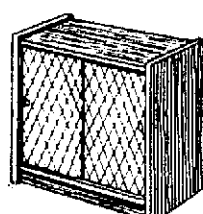
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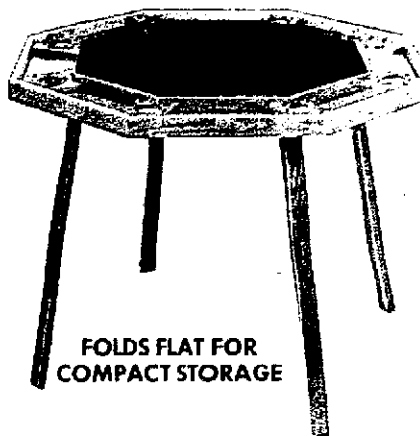
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FELT TOP GAME TABLE

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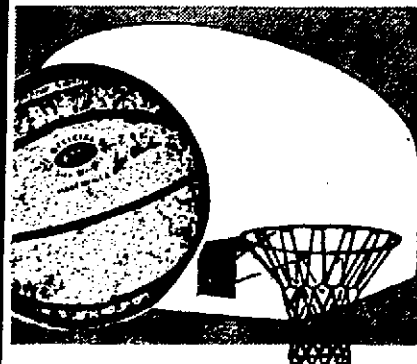
Ideal for home or apartment with limited space. Made from solid Wisconsin oak. Green felt cover top. Eight glass ash trays included. Seats eight.

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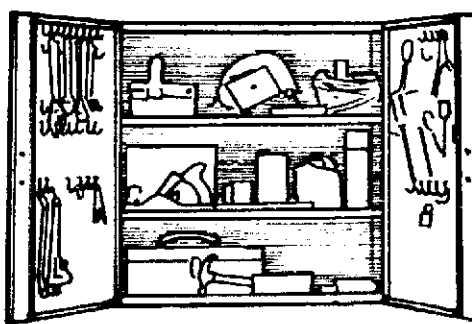
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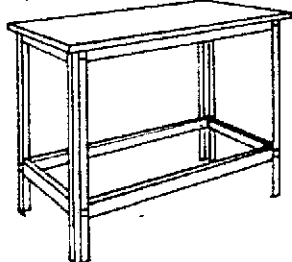


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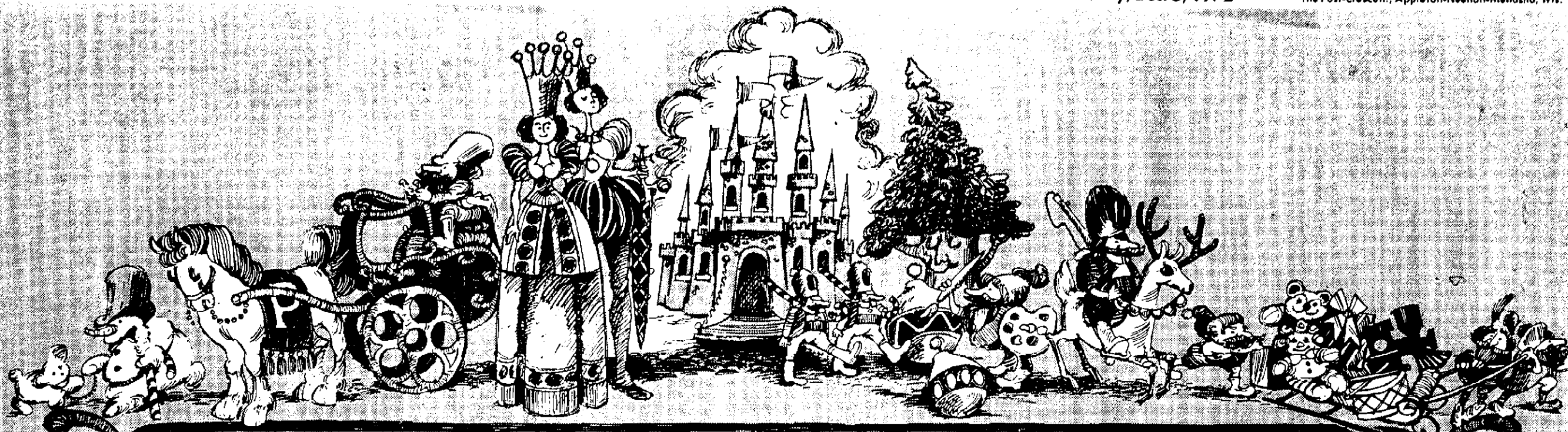
9:00 P.M.

Appleton & Oshkosh Open Fri. 'Til

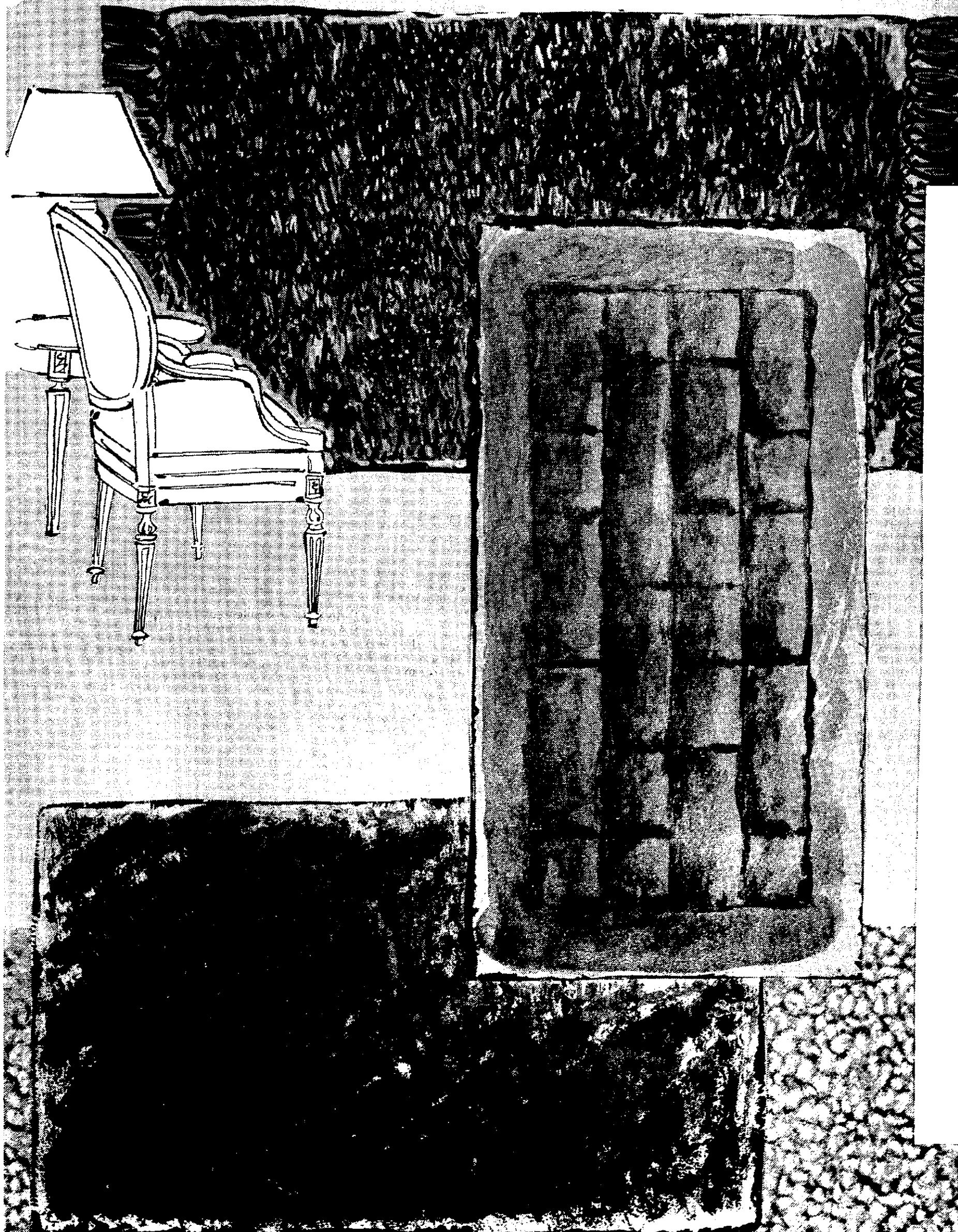
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Prange's collection of colorful area rugs by BURLINGTON is large and varied . . . to brighten room upon room. Patterns like "Charisma", a lustrous textured nylon plush in two-tone design: 27x48", \$12; 3x5', \$22; 4x6', \$35; 6x9', \$65. "Parquet", a geometric block pattern in nylon cut pile over low loops: 21x34", 4.50; 27x45", \$7; 24x70", 9.50; 34x54", \$12; 48x68", \$19. Nordic tweed rayon acetate rugs: 24x36", \$4; 27x48", \$6; 27x72", \$9; 3x5', \$11; 4x6', \$17.

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It's new! The carpet with pile of Avlin® polyester that's so tightly tufted and resilient, it offers far more luxury than its price suggests. A marvelous gift to yourself this Christmas! In 20 magnificently "now" colors. A terrific value from the looms of Mohawk. 9.99 sq. yd. Installation additional.

Floor Coverings



PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN CHRISTMAS HOURS: **SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.;** Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Schreiber to keep Senate presidency

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Trial balloons lofted by state senate majority Republicans about luring Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber from the podium as the Senate's presiding officer have been shot down by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.
The Democratic head of the state administration wants his elected lieutenant to continue as an officer of the Senate on a day-to-day basis, according to reliable accounts in the state capital.
The youthful No. 2 state constitutional officer is represented as supporting his leader, in spite of his widely known discontent with his salary, by far the lowest among the ranking officials of the state, elected or appointed.
Republican senators, having observed Schreiber's increasing involvement in assignments by the governor, and aware of his salary discomfort (he is paid \$7,500 a year) had sounded him out on a plan to authorize more pay to reflect the fact that he is performing more service in the executive branch than any of his predecessors in the lieutenant governorship.
By law, the lieutenant governor is the president of the Senate. Some lieutenant governors have performed their duties casually and have been

absent frequently, a fact that in recent years has given more importance to the office of senate president pro tempore. The occupant of that office, a member of the Senate, takes the podium and the gavel in the absence of the lieutenant governor.
The argument of the senate Republicans, privately made, was that the senate should have the right to choose its own presiding officer, as does the state assembly.
But now the message has been privately but positively delivered by Lucey and Schreiber: They are not interested in any modification of the system that would put a Republican into the president's chair of the upper house.
The issue is of considerable strategic importance. The lieutenant governor's only vote, as widely known, comes when senators are evenly divided on a roll call. He is then authorized to vote to dissolve the tie.
Vastly more important, however, is Schreiber's right to rule on scores of procedural disputes that turn up in the house, including parliamentary points of order. By delaying his rulings on some of those questions, a lieutenant governor can delay, and sometimes defeat, the will of the senate majority.

Guard seeks enlistments

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — With a vacancy quotient approaching 10 per cent, the Wisconsin National Guard is stepping up its recruitment throughout Wisconsin and especially in rural and small city areas.
Headquarters officers of the state militia here said that army units of the guard now have an approximate strength of 9,300 officers and men, against an authorization of 10,105.
The army units are widely distributed over the state.
The Air Guard has an authorized strength of 2,155 officers and men, and currently has 150 vacancies. Most of the enlistments come from the Madison and Milwaukee areas where the training facilities are located.
Gen. James Lison, the state adjutant general and Guard commander, said

that an especially energetic recruitment is underway in the Milwaukee inner core area, so-called, because of a desire to enlist representatives of minority groups. A full-time recruiter works in the area, but enlistments have been comparatively slow, he acknowledged. Thus far only 50 representatives of minorities have been enrolled, although many times that number are desired.
The commandant noted also that pay for militia service has been improved for the enlisted grades as well as for recruits.
The fresh recruit in a Guard unit will be paid \$40 a month for weekend drills, he noted.

Newsprint price hike announced

STAMFORD, Conn (AP) — Great Northern Paper Co. will raise its standard newsprint prices \$5 a ton to \$169 a ton, f.o.b., New York effective Feb. 1.
The company last raised its prices in January, when a \$5-ton hike took effect.
Spokesmen for Kimberly Clark Corp. of Neenah, Wis., and for International Paper Sales Co., the Montreal-based newsprint marketing subsidiary of International Paper Co., said their companies were studying the Great Northern move.
None of the Canadian newsprint makers commented on the increase. The United States obtains about 63 per cent of its newsprint supply from Canada. The current U.S. price of Canadian newsprint is \$165, f.o.b., New York.
Great Northern also announced at \$5 to \$10 a ton increase in groundwood printing paper, effective Feb. 1.

New trial is sought by James Earl Ray

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, confessed assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is asking that he either be freed from prison or be granted another trial.
Attorneys for Ray, who is presently serving a 99-year prison term, filed a petition in federal court here Monday requesting a hearing that would allow Ray to withdraw his plea of guilty in the case.
It marked the first time Ray has ever pursued his case through federal court channels, having exhausted all state appeals.
He is in solitary confinement at the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville for the April 1968 sniper slaying of King in Memphis.
Deer causes problem
ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Santa Claus had deer problems on his way home from a recent Christmas party held by the Alpena General Hospital staff, according to police in this northern Michigan community.
Jay Smith, an orderly at the hospital, was still in his Santa suit Saturday night when a deer leaped into the path of his car on a highway north of town, authorities said.
The animal was killed.

GOP state's minority party, York says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — An officer of the state Republican party organization has described the Republicans as the minority party of Wisconsin.
The description came from Stanley York, executive secretary of the state Republicans, in a commentary published in a newsletter distributed to Republican campaign workers from state committee headquarters here.
"It is now clear that the Democrats are the majority party in Wisconsin and that we cannot count any seat being safe for Republicans," he wrote.
York reviewed President Nixon's landslide re-election vote in Wisconsin and in the country, and emphasized

that Wisconsin voters otherwise showed no inclination to repudiate Democrats. "It was the year of the incumbent and the status quo," he suggested, as he compared the Nixon triumph with the simultaneous victories of Democrats in important Wisconsin tests, including legislative and congressional balloting.
He speculated, in the bulletin received by thousands of local Republican activists, that "Democrats turned out in large numbers to vote for Nixon to show their strong repudiation of the McGovern takeover of the Democratic party, and then voted a straight Democratic ticket to show the country that the Democratic party, without the McGovernites, is a force that is not dead and must not be counted out in future elections."

York appeared to suggest that such a conclusion would be prudent for Wisconsin Republicans, as he urged them to "out-organize the master organizers," meaning the Democrats.
He said he hopes for a "massive membership drive this spring that will quadruple the membership in our county organizations."

APPLES

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Kissinger to decide next role within month

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger will decide within one month whether he will return to his professorship in the government department at Harvard, according to a university official.
Prof. James Q. Wilson said on Monday he met in Washington with Kissinger Nov. 28, and Kissinger "indicated that he had not yet made a decision on his plans."
Last weekend, President Nixon said Kissinger would continue to serve as his adviser on national security affairs in his second administration.

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For People with "Uppers" and "Lowers"
The nearest thing to having your own teeth is possible now with a plastic cream discovery that actually holds both "uppers" and "lowers" as never before possible.
It's a revolutionary discovery, called **FIXODENT**® for daily home use. (U.S. Pat. #3,003,988) With **FIXODENT** many denture wearers now eat, speak, laugh, with little worry of dentures coming loose.
FIXODENT forms an elastic membrane that helps absorb the shock of biting and chewing. You may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.
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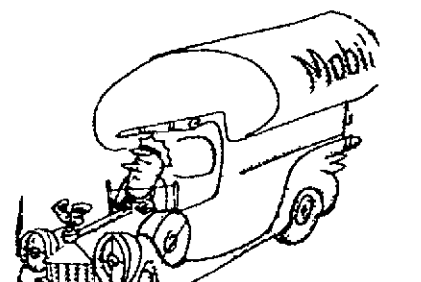
NEENAH
722-0197

Jean Peters to have role in TV play

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Jean Peters, who was married to billionaire Howard Hughes for 14 years, is coming out of a long retirement to play a leading role in the Hollywood Television Theatre version of "Winesburg, Ohio."
Miss Peters, 46, will be cast in the role of Elizabeth Willard, played by Dorothy McGuire on Broadway.
Miss Peters, who shunned publicity during her marriage to Hughes which ended in divorce in June, 1971, scheduled a news conference today to discuss her decision to return to acting. Her last movie was "A Man Called Peter" in 1955.
The production of "Winesburg, Ohio," adapted by Christopher Sergel from the book by Sherwood Anderson, will be seen March 5, 1973, on the Public Broadcasting Service network.

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7up 12 oz. \$1.00
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White, Red MIXEM 4 GALLONS FOR \$10.00 **\$2.69** Koshor or Cheblis MATCHEM 4 GALLONS FOR \$10.98
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16 oz. Coca-Cola **8-PAK 79¢**
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Budweiser KING OF BEERS®

6—Cans Pack **\$1.01**
Case **\$4.03**

24—12 oz. Bottles

Old Milwaukee Beer.....\$2.75
Gettleman Beer.....\$2.65
Meister Brau Beer.....\$2.98
Walters Beer.....\$2.98

Decanters We Got 'Em! See Our Selection

\$2.59 Case 2 for \$5.00

"MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM"

Creme de Menthe	\$2.39	Sloe Gin
Creme de Cacao	3 for \$6.99	Peppermint Schnapps
Blackberry Liqueur		Apricot Liqueur
Brandy	\$3.19	Whiskey Blend or Bourbon
Rum		Blackberry Brandy
Vodka	3 for \$9.50	Apricot Brandy
Gin		Lime Vodka

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM

Apple Wine 4/5 Quart 59¢
2 for \$1.00

Black and White Scotch \$5.59
Fifth

CHAMPAGNE
White, Pink, Sp. Burgundy or Cold Duck
Buy One at **\$2.98** Receive Second for **1¢**

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Allende in United Nations

Chile's President Salvador Allende clenches his fist Monday after his address before the United Nations. In the speech he accused the International Telephone and Telegraph Company of attempting to start civil war in Chile, and warned other poor nations to beware of powerful U.S. corporations. Chile has nationalized ITT holdings and other U.S. interests in the country. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. births fall below replacement level

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time, the nation's fertility rate has dropped below the replacement level of 2.1 children per family that is needed to achieve zero population growth, the New York Times reports.

While the nation's population is still growing, it appears that the annual rate of increase this year will be about 0.7 per cent, little more than half the annual rate of 1.3 per cent averaged during the 1960s, the Times said today.

The Times gave this account, based on new figures in the federal Monthly

Vital Statistics Report.

For 19 consecutive months both the birth rate and the number of actual births each month has been lower than in the same month the year before.

Figures for the first nine months of this year showed the estimated fertility rate was 2.08 children per family. This compares to 2.39 children per family for the same period of 1971.

Analysts say the significance of the new rate is that the country has broken through the "2.1 barrier" for the first time.

The 2.1 children-per-family figure is what the nation would need to eventually stabilize its population, assuming no immigration, and this is the goal of the zero population growth movement.

The figure is 2.1 rather than 2 to account for girls who die before reaching child-bearing age.

If the 2.1 fertility rate were maintained for 70 years the population would stabilize at about 320 million. It is now about 209.3 million.

The fertility rate decline is attributed by population experts to a variety of factors, including the desire of women to have smaller families, the growing proportion of young women who stay single, the number of married women who are having children later, the number of working wives, more effective contraception and liberalizing of abortion laws.

Coed deaths in Boston form pattern

BOSTON (AP) — The deaths of four young women and the disappearance of another in the Boston area have prompted comparisons with the Boston Strangler murders of 10 years ago.

But there's nothing to indicate these cases are all related, Boston Det. Lt. Edward F. Sherry said Monday.

Capt. John V. Silk of the Lynn police echoed the investigators' views, saying, "So far we haven't come up with anything — except that three of them went to the same school."

Sherry said a number of girls in Boston have been accosted recently while hitchhiking — a thread believed common in at least some of the five cases. They have talked to police, but the descriptions of their assailants were different in each case, he said.

However, police departments in Lynn, Brockton and Nashua, N.H., are keeping in close touch with Boston as they investigate the deaths of women in their areas in recent months.

It was known that Brockton, Cambridge and State Police detectives met in Brockton Monday morning, though no solid leads were reported from their discussions.

All five girls were between 18 and 22, all residents of Boston or Cambridge, all white, all middle class and all attractive.

Autopsies indicated that three of them were strangled and the fourth was strangled and stabbed. Rape was established in two cases, but the two other bodies were not found immediately after death and the time lag complicated autopsy findings.

Sherry said "the most recent case (of a string of murders in the Boston area) was 10 years ago, with the so-called Boston Strangler case."

Those 13 murders have never been solved, although Albert DeSalvo has claimed responsibility for them. He is serving a life sentence at the state prison at Walpole for unrelated assaults on four women.

Scientist allowed to leave U.S.S.R., but probably can't return

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government is allowing eminent geneticist and civil rights champion Zhores A. Medvedev to go to Britain on a lecture and research tour, reliable sources report. The government is not expected to allow him to return.

Granting of an exit visa to Medvedev, 47, an authority on gerontology, was viewed as a convenient way of getting rid of an embarrassing dissident without the unfavorable foreign publicity that his arrest and imprisonment would cause.

Soviet authorities have issued exit visas to a number of dissident intellectuals in the past six months, although most of them did not apply to leave.

Cages hide contraband

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — An international hashish smuggling ring that has been using the cages of live Himalayan bears to hide contraband has been broken up in the mountains of Northern California, federal agents say.

U.S. Customs officers said Monday four men have been arrested and about half of an estimated \$500,000 worth of hashish has been recovered.

But the two bears used to transport the hashish escaped before agents closed in on the remote mountain town of Big Bend, 240 miles northeast of San Francisco, they added.

A hole drilled in the side of one shipping cage in New York led to the discovery that the hollowed out tops and sides were packed with hashish, customs officers said. The bears were shipped from Katamandu, Nepal.

Agents said they followed secretly when Charles E. Woodson, 32, of San Francisco picked up the loaded cages last week at San Francisco International Airport and drove to Big Bend in the Sierra.

One of the cages — and both bears — had vanished when authorities moved in. The cage that was recovered contained 32 two pound bundles of hashish, it was reported.

Investigators said a hunter has reported killing one of the 200-pound bears, but the other bear and one cage believed to contain 64 pounds of hashish were missing Monday.

At Big Bend on Friday, agents arrested Kenneth Morrow, 24, of San Francisco and Peter Ibanez, 25, and Warren Pierce, 26, both of New York City.

U.S. Magistrate Joseph Aleck Jr., at an arraignment Monday in Redding, reduced bail for Morrow from \$100,000 to \$40,000, for Ibanez from \$1 million to \$75,000 and for Pierce from \$1 million to \$100,000.

Woodson was also arraigned Monday with bail set at \$175,000. All were charged with smuggling.

Agents say a fifth person is being sought.

Some were told they would be arrested if they didn't go.

Medvedev, however, sought permission to accept invitations from Western universities but was refused previously. Authorities sent him back to his home south of Moscow last July when he tried to see western colleagues at an international genontology convention in Kiev.

Medvedev was confined to an insane asylum in 1970 after publication in the West of a book by him decrying the influence on Soviet science of Stalin's protegee, the geneticist Trofim D. Lysenko.

Medvedev was released after only 19 days, apparently because of the outcry in Soviet and foreign circles his arrest caused. But he and his twin brother, Roy, used the experience as the subject of another book smuggled abroad, "A Question of Madness."

Another book published abroad, "The Medvedev Papers," discussed the difficulties of Soviet scientists in maintaining contacts with Western scientists.

Physicist Valery N. Chaldize, another dissident intellectual in trouble with the government, went with his wife on Nov. 22 to the United States to lecture at New York University and Georgetown. He also is not expected to be allowed to return.

Poet Losif Brodsky is now at the University of Michigan after serving a labor camp sentence for underground verse.

Other well known dissidents abroad include Yuri Titov, a religious painter and his wife, Yelena, film maker Yuri Stein, Orientalist Yuri Glazov and Alexander Ysein-Volpin, a mathematician and poet.

Credit unions expected to face stiffer challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., commended credit unions Monday for spectacular growth since 1945 but said they will face stiffer competition in the next 25 years.

Proxmire, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, said Congress must be sure in acting on new credit legislation to give credit unions a chance to maintain their share of the savings and loan markets and not to encumber them with outmoded restrictions.

The senator also told the national legislative forum of the Credit Union National Association that credit unions have had a 50-fold increase in savings deposits from \$369 million in 1945 to \$18.3 billion by the end of 1971 but still occupy only 3.3 per cent of the savings market.

Stiffer competition is coming, he said, from aggressive pursuit of one-stop services by commercial banks, the growth of bank credit cards, and liberalizations on savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks.

Proxmire said he is opposed to proposals to restrict dividends paid by credit unions or to place their administration under the Federal Reserve Board.

He supports, he said, the concept of a central bank for credit unions.

Brandy boycott effort started in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The United Farm Workers Union says 50 of its 215 members are in Wisconsin to promote a nationwide boycott of brandy marketed by a firm from Delano, Calif.

Gilbert Padilla, union vice president, said Wisconsin was chosen for the campaign because of the state's high consumption of brandy, about 1.2 million cases annually.

The union has been on strike against the California grower since Aug. 28 over contract disputes.



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Harris survey

Public would favor proposed peace terms

BY LOUIS HARRIS

The heart of the proposed Vietnam peace agreement, calling for a "cease fire under which each side controls those parts of Vietnam they now occupy," meets with 56-29 per cent approval from the American people. However, by 50-33 per cent, the public disapproves "allowing a certain number of North Vietnamese troops to remain in South Vietnam in those areas controlled by the Communists."

Sizable majorities of the people give unqualified approval of the terms which have been outlined with the only sticking point surrounding the continuance of Communist rule in those parts of South Vietnam now under Communist control. However, by 47-38 per cent, a plurality is willing to go along with the provision that Communist-held areas should remain that way "until there are national elections."

Here is public reaction to the main provisions of the agreement to end the war which have been reported:

— By 91-5 per cent, people approve the exchange of all prisoners of war when all U.S. troops are withdrawn within 60 days."

— By 80-7 per cent, a big majority approve "the holding of national elections in all of South Vietnam within three months."

— By 80-8 per cent, a similar majority favor "international supervision of the cease-fire and elections in South Vietnam."

— By 80-11 per cent, a majority support the provision of "an end of U.S. bombing and mining of North Vietnam and withdrawal of all remaining U.S.

troops and advisors within 60 days of the final agreement."

— By 70-12 per cent, the public also approves setting up "a National Council of Reconciliation in South Vietnam which has on it equal representation of the Thieu government, the Communists, and neutralist elements to work out arrangements for an election."

During the course of Dr. Henry Kissinger's renewed negotiations with North Vietnam in Paris on Nov. 21 and 22, a cross section of 1,504 households across the country was asked a question identical to that asked on the eve of the election on Nov. 5.

"The United States and North Vietnam have agreed on a way to end the Vietnam war. From what you have read or heard of that agreement, do you feel that the peace terms agreed to are right and honorable for the U.S. to accept, or do you feel we are compromising too much to get peace?"

Vietnam terms right and honorable?	Disapprove		Approve	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Right and honorable	41	6	41	6
Compromising too much	30	26	30	26
Not sure	29	26	29	26

All in all, by nearly a 2-to-1 margin those Americans with firm opinions support the reported, agreed-to peace terms. Obviously, the most popular parts of the proposed pact are the exchange of the prisoners-of-war, the guarantee of early elections under international supervision, an end of U.S. bombing and mining of North Vietnam, and withdrawal of all American troops and advisors within 60 days of the agreement.

The National Council of Reconciliation, a coalition in nature but mediator in function, has not caused widespread opposition, although consistently American public opinion had opposed a coalition government as a solution to the war. Undoubtedly, one of the reasons for the 70 per cent support for the coalition National Council of Reconciliation is that it specifically is not to be given governing functions in the interim period before elections are held.

In many ways, the acid test for the agreement centers on the provision that the Communists should continue to rule those parts of Vietnam they now control. The cross section was asked "Do you tend to approve or

disapprove of a continuation of rule by the Communists in those areas they control until there are national elections?"

Nationality	Disapprove		Approve	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Nationwide	47	38	47	38
By Region				
East	53	33	53	33
Midwest	50	38	50	38
South	35	44	35	44
West	51	37	51	37
By Age				
18-29	49	39	49	39
30-49	54	33	54	33
50 and over	39	43	39	43
By Education				
8th grade or less	36	39	36	39
High school	44	41	44	41
College	58	33	58	33
By Occupation				
Professional	61	28	61	28
Executive/manager	49	37	49	37
White collar	52	33	52	33
Skilled labor	42	46	42	46
Unskilled labor	41	40	41	40

This division is a classic one, with the younger, better educated, professional and white collar groups, centered on the East and West coasts finally carrying the issue by a 47-38 per cent margin. Perhaps ironically, in the end, those groups which were most marked by opposition to the war finally have given approval to the terms being negotiated by President Nixon's representatives.

(Copyright 1972)

Judge frees lawyer charged with perjury in Nowakowski case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Attorney Roger Radue of Madison, who faces a hearing next month on a grand jury indictment, was released Monday on a \$1,000 personal signature bond.

He was accused of perjury by a grand jury which is investigating activities of Richard C. Nowakowski, chairman of Milwaukee County's Board of Supervisors.

In a summons, Radue is accused of denying he arranged to have Nowakowski "receive remuneration for his services or for activity that the said supervisor took in regard to Perma Line contracts with Milwaukee County."

Radue was identified as a salesman for Perma Line Corp., seller of highway lane-marking materials. The firm had a \$5,791 contract with the county in 1967.

Judge Andrew W. Parnell of Appleton set Radue's bond and transferred the case to Judge Max Raskin of Circuit Court for a Jan. 2 hearing.



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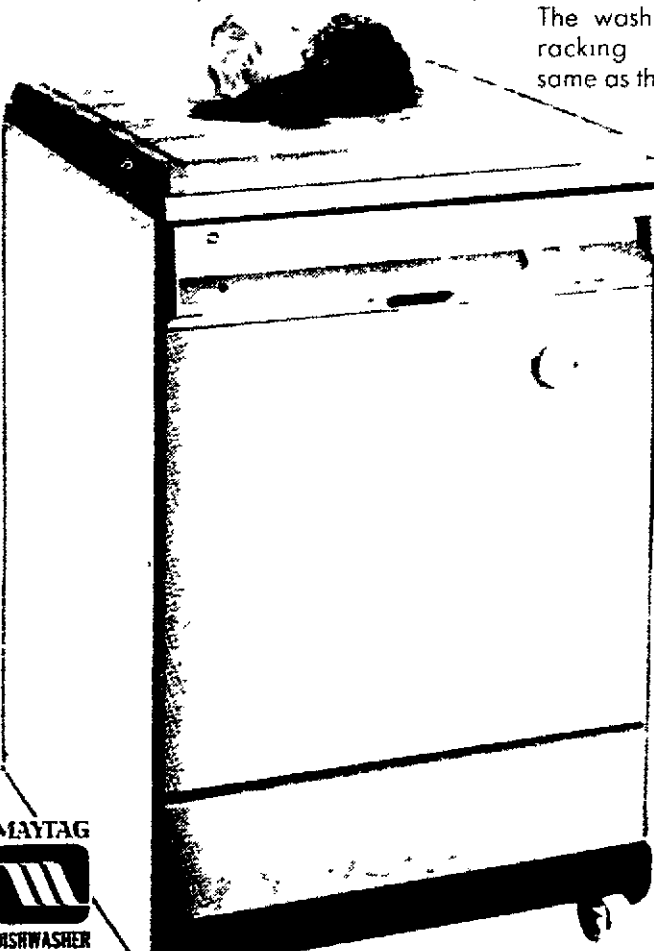
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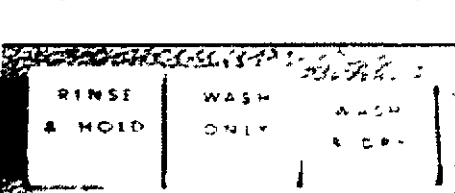
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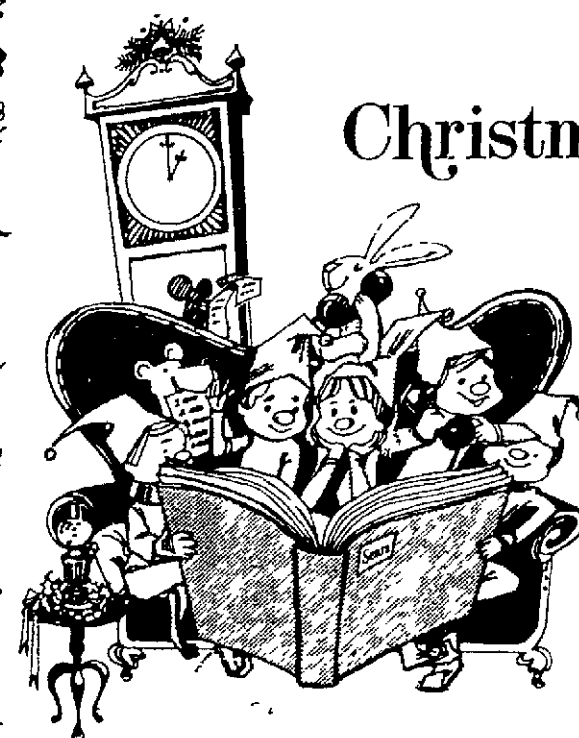
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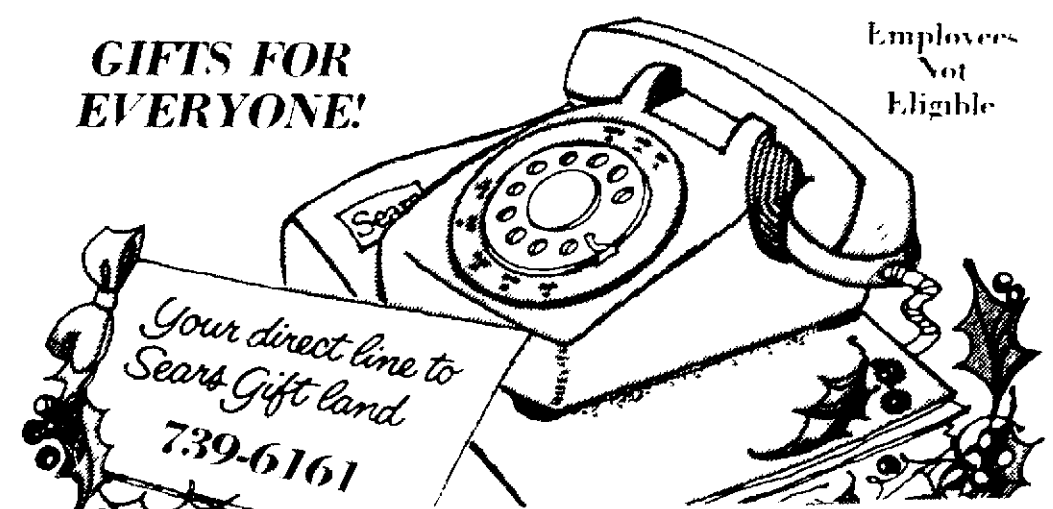
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Peterson's new job step up or down?

WASHINGTON — The puzzling decision by President Nixon, virtually certain though not yet announced at this writing, to remove Peter G. Peterson as secretary of commerce and make him a high-level international economic negotiator has built this Washington mystery.

Is Peterson being promoted or



Evans and Novak

demoted? Does Mr. Nixon really intend to give Peterson a master-bureaucrat role in world economics approaching Dr. Henry Kissinger's in world politics? Or have his critics on the White House staff succeeded in shunting Peterson aside?

The truth, known fully only to Mr. Nixon, probably lies between the two extremes. Nevertheless, the imminent shift of Peterson after only seven months at commerce is by far the most surprising development in Mr. Nixon's unfolding cabinet shakeup. Peterson has emerged as a bright light in a dull cabinet; even his critics within the administration who viewed the former Bell & Howell camera executive as a huckster concede his skill in recent economic negotiations with Communist Poland.

Considered step up

Peterson might end up succeeding David Kennedy as ambassador to NATO with greatly enhanced powers. More likely, he will be a master bureaucrat stationed at the White House. In secret talks at Camp David, the President, Kissinger and Peterson have sketched out a new post embracing powers now held by the state, treasury and commerce departments. That, indeed, would be a step up from secretary of commerce.

But some knowledgeable officials in the administration regard this as eyewash to cover Peterson's demotion. They point out that Peterson certainly did not seek to leave commerce.

If they are right, this would be a triumph for high White House aides who disliked Peterson's dynamic style as presidential assistant for international economic matters before going to the commerce department. Since then, these aides have complained privately about favorable publicity in the national media (describing Peterson as the most powerful secretary of commerce since Herbert Hoover) violating their concept of the faceless, anonymous, perfect servant.

A footnote: Contrary to published reports, Under Secretary James T. Lynn is not likely to succeed Peterson. George Bush, ambassador to the United Nations, now anxiously awaiting a niche in the reshaped administration, would be content at commerce. But some presidential aides would rather reward a Republican business executive.

McGovern budget balancing

Veterans of the McGovern campaign are boiling mad about finance chairman Henry Kimelman's decision to balance Sen. George McGovern's campaign books by docking rank-and-file workers while paying off to the last penny loans from fat cats.

McGovern's campaign workers were warned in an Oct. 1 form letter that the axe was coming. It fell when their last paycheck, covering wages for only two of the last five weeks, contained this

memorandum from campaign director Gary Hart:

"With your assistance, we are on the eve of successfully completing the most dramatic presidential campaign in recent history. We have operated with limited resources from the beginning and made many sacrifices for Sen. McGovern and the campaign. The enclosed check . . . reflects salary adjustments made in the closing weeks. I know we can count on you to understand the necessity of this move.

But Hart's memo did not disclose that Kimelman has repaid some \$5.5 million in loans from rich McGovernites and has plans to repay as soon as possible an additional \$700,000 in pending loans. The salary cuts, plus unreimbursed expenses for McGovern staffers since Oct. 1, are estimated at not much over \$100,000.

To bitter McGovernites, this was a dismal distortion of human priorities. Whereas the 1968 Humphrey campaign paid all staffers in full but, in effect, defaulted on loans from fat cats, Kimelman took the opposite course. His critics feel that Kimelman, a Virgin Islands real estate millionaire and McGovern intimate, wants to keep on good terms with Democratic liberal fat cats to win their support as the party's next national treasurer.

A footnote: Kimelman told us that McGovern staffers earning less than \$100 a week were not affected by the final payout. Other "hardship" cases, he added, will be considered on an individual basis.

(Copyright 1972)

Y group begins sales of Christmas trees

The Appleton Y's Men are again selling Christmas trees at 1100 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Trees include balsam, sheared Norway and Scotch pine and spruce, the organization reported.

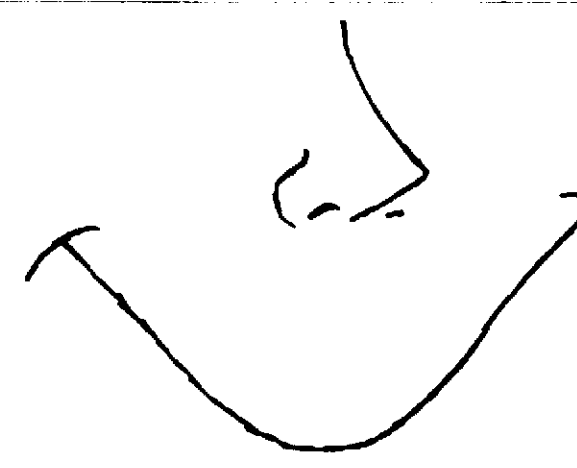
Sales profits will be used for improving YMCA facilities and financing various youth programs.



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